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Published Monthly by The Ring, Inc.

VOL. XLVIII, NO. 12, JANUARY, 1970

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THE RING is a magazine which a man may take home with him. He may leave it on his library table safe in the knowledge that it does not contain one line of matter either in the text or the advertisements which would be offensive. The publisher of THE RING guards this reputation of his magazine jealously. It is entertaining and it is clean.

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Our readers are earnestly requested to forward changes of address at least 30 days before publication of next issue. All subscriptions should be mailed to THE RING, 120 W. 31st Street, New York, N.Y. 10001.

Overseas subscribers should notify us immediately of a change of A.P.O. number.

The Ring, Inc., January, 1970, Volume XLVIII, No. 12
Published Monthly, Publication Office, 11401 Roosevelt Blvd.
Philadelphia, Pa. 19154

Nathaniel Fleischer, President and Editor
Nathaniel Loubet. Vice President; Dan Daniel, Secretary
Editorial and Executive Offices, 120 W. 31st Street
New York, New York 10001. Telephone: LO 4-0354

Price 50 cents per copy in the United States, 50 cents in Canada. Subscription price $6.00 per year in United States and Possessions, Cuba, Panama, Mexico and Canada. Other countries, $6.50 in U.S. Currency.

Second class postage paid at Philadelphia, Pa. 19154 and at additional mailing Offices.

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NAT

Speaks Out!!!

FLEISCHER

WELL, the merry pro football season is tailing off. Boxing has been confronted with its arch rival for public patronage.

That the gridiron and the ring are in a vendetta may surprise a lot of people. But the fact remains that football is battling boxing, and football is making it tough not only for the ring game but for all other pro sports.

Pro football has become extreme violence. Mom won't let junior watch certain programs on television because there is so so much shooting and mortal combat. But she will let him sit around for hours and watch the bruisers of the gridiron who epitomize the extremes of violence, and the brute force of body contact, unlimited, pitiless, for high stakes.

In boxing, you place two contestants in a ring, and with a supervisor in with them, and a couple of judges outside to weigh points and other measures of preference, you see the gamut of action as it is developed in the science of cleverness—and, too, of power.

In pro football you see not two fighters but 22 of them. There is a generous liberality and elasticity on the part of the officials. The linemen are getting bigger and bigger and their combat is geting more and more dangerous.

In boxing there is a striving for the finer points. In football there is a striving for human elimination. It has become an exhibition of mayhem.

Lovers of violence find on the gridiron what they love, seek and admire. The restrictions are many in the Rule Book, but few in reality.

The pro football people are clever. They get national exposure on TV and collect tremendous pay for it. The financial returns even minus the gate are enormous.

Along with the benefits of TV, football gets unlimited treatment in the sports pages. The stars of the staffs are assigned to the games. The white paper devoted to their lucubrations is unlimited in yardage, adjectives and runaway decisions.

How great really is Joe Namath? How wonderful is O. J. Simpson? How does Johnny Unitas compare with Sammy Baugh?

Your reader is convinced by this prolixity of encomium that there never was a time in football's past when it could compare with the game of today.

Your reader is led down the pleasant path of speculation which must convince the gridiron fan that he is watching the most remarkable technicians in the most remarkable type of football yet revealed in the entire history of the universe.

What does boxing offer against this vast fabric of advertising on the screen, in the newspapers and magazines, and by word of mouth?

The football people are masters of ballyhoo. Time was when the boxing impresarios held the championships in that highly intricate and involved science.

Boxing is badly in need of re-mastering those valuable elements of advertising which stand out stridently on the chalked sward. Tex Rickard had them. Mike Jacobs had them. To some degree, Jim Norris had them.

But in football the masters of ballyhoo are numerous, highly skilled, working in a area of expansive encouragement and unlimited assistance.

Is all the animadversions about football a collection of sour grapes? Maybe, to some extent. But not without hope that boxing—and baseball, as well—will do some research on the gridiron and benefit from their studies.

Boxing has been laggard in the development of publicity. But the baseball people, many of whom are the landlords of the gridiron tycoons, have been no less remiss. Sadly so.

* * *

I note in the British press, announcements by Ken Buchanan, lightweight champion of the Empire, that he is finished with the ring.

Apparently desirous of shedding manager Eddie Thomas, Buchanan apparently shot forth a smoke screen and broadcast an intent to hang up the gloves.

Then Buchanan went before the British Boxing Board of Control and pleaded his case for four hours. He was told that Thomas's contract had to be honored to the last minute of its legal time limit.

Thomas, the Board was told, was not competent. Thomas, countered the Board, was competent. This left Buchanan in a deadly minority and he announced that he had quit.

However, later on it was reported that Buchanan was appealing to the courts.

Is Buchanan, then, to be regarded as having retired? Certainly not in Merrie England. There are legalistic restrictions on newspaper reportage over there which force the sports writer to be extremely cautious. The laws covering libels and damages in Britain are somewhat inelastic, to put it mildly.

Years ago a London reporter for the Ring wrote that a certain third class wrestler was truly a bum.

The wrestler went to court and collected a tidy hunk of lagniappe. In the United States the courts would have heaved him, pronto.

I like the American system better. The sports writer has a chance to demonstrate his judgment, to rank a fighter where he should be rated, to pass judgment on a man who gives the public scant return for the money he collects.

The British system permits the customer to exercise his judgment without being prompted.

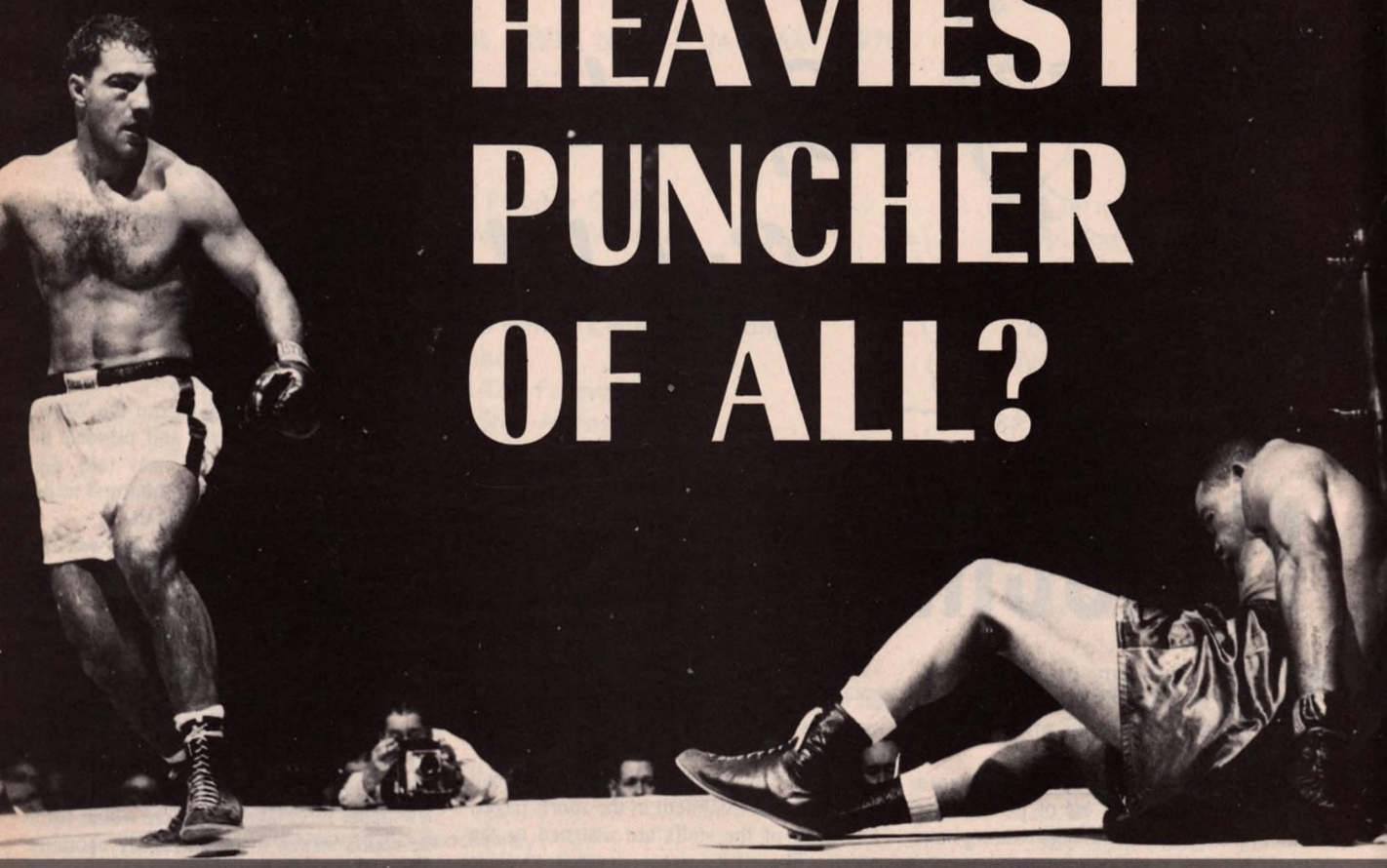
In the United States the remiss are punished by the cold type.

Now, then, is Ken Buchanan, British lightweight champion, retired?

No, 'Ennery, he ain't retired. The latest word from our Johnny Sharpe is that Ken and his pilot have resolved their differences and the Scot will fight Pedro Carrasco.

So, once again, we are prompted to ask, "When is a boxer's retirement a boxer's retirement?" Echo answers, "Almost never!"

WAS MARCIANO HEAVIEST PUNCHER OF ALL?



(Above) We see Rocky Marciano eyeing a beaten Joe Louis, whom he has smashed to the canvas in the eighth round of their contest in Madison Square Garden on Oct. 26, 1951. This was Louis' last bout. Rocky's victory paved the way for a title shot at Jersey Joe Walcott's title in 1952. (Below) Marciano rams a hard left to the heart of Gino Buonvino during their contest at Boston in 1950. Rocky stopped Gino in the tenth.

By JERSEY JONES

ONE of the simplest ways to start an argument among boxing authorities is to propound the question: Who was the hardest hitting world heavyweight champion the ring yet has produced?

There is no scarcity of candidates. The ones most mentioned are Bob Fitzsimmons, Jack Dempsey, Max Baer, Joe Louis and Rocky Marciano.

On the basis of comparative records, Marciano would appear to be the selection. In a professional career from 1947 through 1955, the Brockton Blockbuster demolished 43 of his 49 opponents, for a punching percentage of approximately .880. He was unbeaten as a professional, and after polishing off Archie Moore in New York in 1955, retired from competition.

Records, however, don't always tell the complete story. This commentator wouldn't rate Marciano as devastating a puncher as either Dempsey or Louis at their peaks. Rocky seldom flattened an opponent with one solid clout.

Much has been made of the lusty right-hander that tumbled Jersey Joe Walcott in the 13th round of their first title meeting in Philadelphia. As it so happened, Walcott was virtually exhausted at the time, too tired to avoid a punch from which he had been getting away all night, until then.

To experienced observers, who knew athletics, particularly boxing, ol' Pappy Joe was fading from the 7th round on, but kept going with his experience and superior ringcraft.

The return bout in Chicago the following year is best forgotten. Old Joe went down from Rocky's first rush. Although he didn't appear to be seriously hurt, he made only a feeble effort to rise.

Marciano's success in the ring was attributed to his superb physical condition. Training for a bout, Rocky would hide himself away from civilization for months at a stretch, living the life of a hermit, avoiding any and all distractions. He was no boxer, but with his awkward, cumbersome, free-swinging aggressiveness he combined strength and stamina to wear down and outlast the opposition.

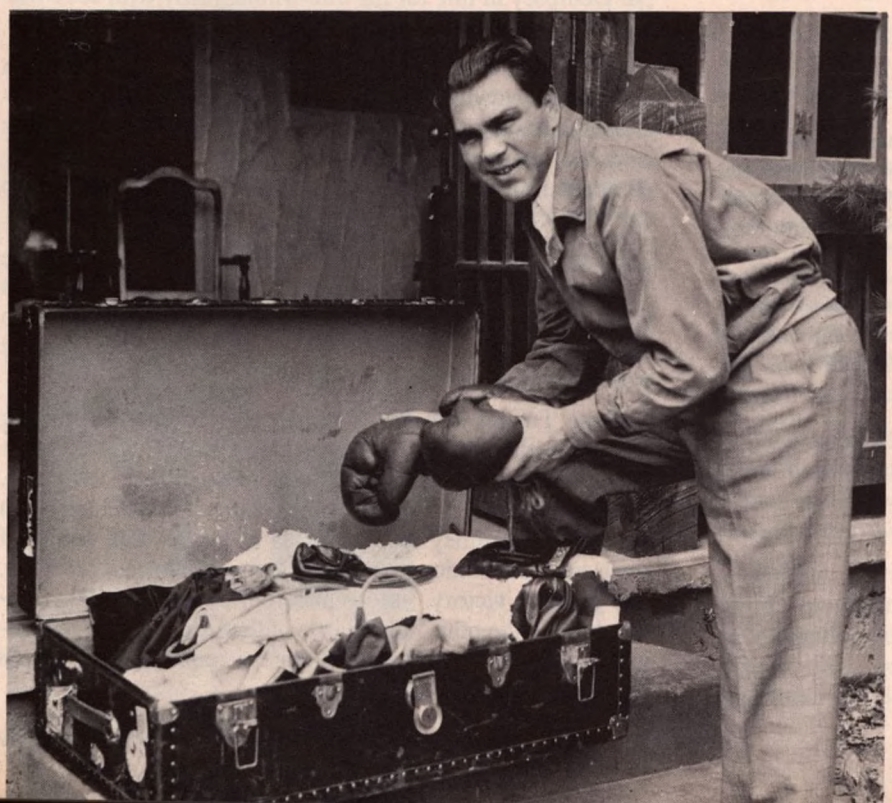
Almost invariably, Marciano had rough going in the early rounds of his bouts. He usually absorbed tough beatings, but his persistence and durability enabled him to survive the stormy sessions and eventually batter the opposition into defeat.

Marciano was not as rugged as the public was led to believe. During his early years in the ring, his opponents were generally picked carefully, often with caution. Dangerous punchers were studiously avoided. When he finally scaled the heights, the only hard hitters he met—Walcott in their first meeting, and Archie Moore in Rocky's finale—had him down for long counts. Ezzard Charles made a mess of his features in their second get-together.

For sheer punching power, Joe Louis probably was the all-time tops. Shufflin' Joe packed TNT in either fist, and he accounted for many a one- or two-punch knockouts during his spectacular career. When he finally hung up the mittens in 1951, Louis had abbreviated 54 of his 71 professional outings.

The Brown Bomber accounted for the most devastating single punch this commentator can recall when he unloaded one right-hander in the fourth round to wreck the rugged Spanish Basque, Paulino Uzcudun, in Madison Square Garden in 1935.

Jersey Jones Rates Louis, Dempsey, Baer At Top For Sheer Power



(Above) Joe Louis, the fabled Brown Bomber, who is ranked as the hardest hitter of all-time by Jersey Jones. (Left) Max Schmeling, the Teuton Schlager, who possessed one of the hardest right hands in ring history.

(Left) Ruby Robert Fitzsimmons, owner of a lethal left hook, the blow that won the heavyweight title for him over Jim Corbett. (Above) Jim Jeffries (left) and Jim Corbett square off before their bout in San Francisco in 1903, which was won by Jeff via a 10-round knockout. Jeffries usually wore down his opponents.

Max Baer was one of the strongest punchers of 'em all. He should have been one of the all-time top heavyweight kings but didn't take his profession as seriously as he should have.

Jack Dempsey, as a rule, was not a one-punch knockout. Manassa Jack specialized in combinations, usually a right to the body, a left hook to the chin, and, as a finisher, a right to the chin. That was the combination that demolished Fred Fulton in their 1918 clash in Harrison Field, near Newark, N.J. The affair lasted only 18 seconds, and put Dempsey in line for his title-winning fray with Jess Willard in Toledo the following year.

One of the most thorough drubbings ever collected by a defending heavyweight champion was the one Willard absorbed in that meeting with Dempsey. The giant Kansan was dropped seven times in the first round, and the battering compelled an exhausted and thoroughly beaten Willard to call it quits in his corner before the start of the fourth frame.

Then, of course, there was Manassa Jack's battle with the Argentine mastodon, Luis Angel Firpo, in New York's Polo Grounds in 1923, when he slugged his powerful rival to the canvas five times in the first round and ended the brawl with two more knockdowns in the second.

Gene Tunney can testify amply to Dempsey's punching power. Although well beyond his peak, having lost the championship to Turney in Philadelphia the previous year, Dempsey revealed he still packed danger in his fists when he battered Tunney to the canvas in the seventh round of their encore in Chicago in 1927. Gene managed to recover, and go on to victory, but his unceremonious trip to the canvas dubbed the bout "The Battle of the Long Count," meaning Tunney was down more than the required ten seconds before he pulled himself to his feet.

Cassius Clay is regarded as more of a sharp hitter than a heavy puncher, relying principally on speed and skill.

Jack Dempsey's long suit was a combination of a right to the body, left hook to the chin and a right to the chin to finish off an opponent.

Although he was not regarded as a particularly hard hitter, relying mainly upon speed and cleverness to carry him through, Tunney was not precisely a powder-puff puncher, either. He had a jolting left jab that paved the way to decisive victory, and a one-two left-right combination that accounted for many a knockout. Among his victims were quite a few heavyweights and light heavyweights who never before had been halted.

Max Baer was a tremendous clouter with either hand, but "Madcap Max" failed to take his adopted profession as seriously as he should have. On the few occasions when he did settle down to strict business, the Livermore Larruper amply demonstrated his punching power, and he flattened many an opponent.

Baer's main performance, of course, was when he accounted for 11 knockdowns in stopping the Italian giant, Primo Carnera, in 11 rounds, for the championship in Long Island City in 1934.

Max Schmeling who held the title from 1930 to 1932 and who stopped Louis in 1936, possessed one of the hardest rights in ring annals.

In recent years the most prodigious hitter the heavyweight division has known has been Charley (Sonny) Liston, whose record to date embraces 36 knockouts in an even 50 professional starts. Two of them were one-rounders, over Floyd Patterson in title frays.

Liston, however, suffered severe damage to his prestige by his woeful showings in two outings with Cassius Clay, first in Miami Beach in 1964, then the following year in Lewiston, Maine.

Clay was well on his way to establishing something of a KO record until his unfortunate experience with Federal authorities, which has kept him out of competition since 1967. After acquiring the Olympic light heavyweight laurels in Rome in 1960, Clay turned professional the following year and had halted 23 of his 29 opponents, eight of them in championship bouts, when his draft trouble hit him.

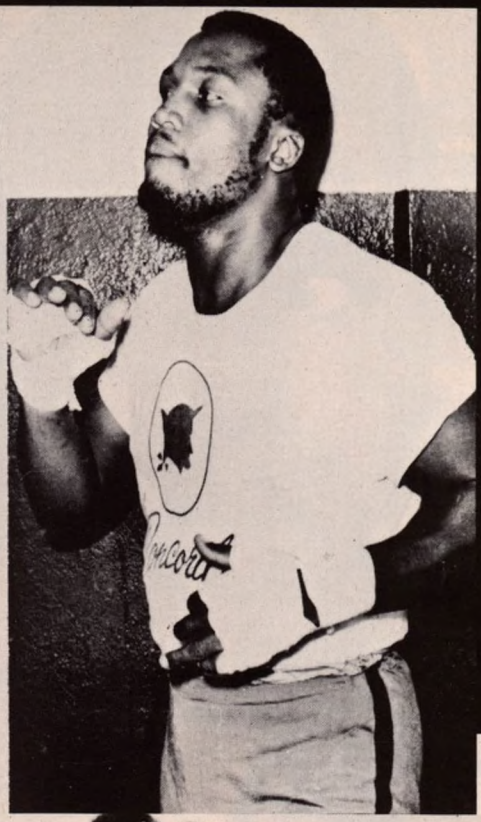
Clay is not regarded as a particularly dangerous puncher, but he's a sharp hitter, invariably depending upon speed and skill to befuddle his opponents until he sets them up for the coup de grace.

Going back through the years to the Gay '90s, and early years of the 20th century, one must reckon with Bob Fitzsimmons, Jim Jeffries and Jack Johnson.

Of the three, Fitz, although actually little more than a middleweight, was the most solid socker, particularly with a left hook. That was the punch that won the heavyweight title for him when it sunk into Jim Corbett's solar plexus in Carson City, Nev., in 1897.

That hook also disposed of such prominent big ones as Tom Sharkey and Gus Ruhlin, but availed him little in two losing battles with Jeffries, first in Coney Island in 1897, then in San Francisco in 1902.

Jeffries was not a knockerout, in the true sense of the word. Jim was strong and durable, and usually won his fights by outlasting his opponents, much as Marciano did in more recent years. Jeff did have one effective punch, however, and that was a left hook. *(Continued on page 37)*



While Cassius Clay talks it up to a large gathering in a Philadelphia park where Clay wanted to mix it up with Joe Frazier, the latter was working in a nearby gym. They were supposed to meet in the gym but Clay moved the site to a park, but Frazier did not follow.

Heavyweight Action Awaits Clay Verdict

By DAN DANIEL

THOSE who have been following the uncertain course of Cassius Clay find him ubiquitous, though inactive in so far as boxing is concerned.

Turn on the TV receiver, and there's Cassius Ali, under conviction of a felony for refusal to honor his draft call, spouting all over again.

Scan the sports pages of your newspaper and there's Muhammad Clay talking, and talking some more. He has received a license to box in Mississippi, hung onto a fight bid in Jackson, and he has received no license or bid from Mississippi, Montana, Nevada or any other state.

Turn to the drama pages and there is Cassius Clay once again, signed to appear in a Broadway musical labelled "Big Time Buck White," even though Ali's play-acting experience outside of the ring has been nil.

Turn to the last page of the New York Times of October 17 and there is Cassius in a full page advertisement paid for by Esquire Magazine to ballyhoo a piece boosting his right to defend his heavyweight title even though the felony judgment still was in force.

Reach back into the newspaper files and you will find Cassius Clay confronting Joe Frazier, No. 1 contender for the heavyweight title, in a bit of ballyhoo reminiscent of the days of John Lawrence Sullivan and his bar room lucubrations. Only, of course, there is no barroom background for Cassius.

Clay's studied, far reaching advertisement of his charms, skills and money-making potentials finds The Ring Magazine still supporting him as the legal heavyweight champion of the world.

His case still lingers in the Federal Courts, seemingly on the way to a return appearance before the Supreme Court.

Cassius hopes for a reversal of the felony judgment through the attritions of Time, the weight of legal backing, or the amnesty which might come with the declaration of peace with Hanoi.

In the meantime, what is Clay trying to do in the area of boxing,

(Above) John L. Sullivan, whom it appears, Clay is trying to emulate in the area of ballyhoo when it comes to challenging "any man in the house." (Below) Jimmy Ellis, WBA heavyweight king, lands a left to the cheek of Clay during a three-round sparring session in Miami Beach. Ellis had been a sparring partner of Clay's.

and what is boxing doing in the absence of the official heavyweight champion of the world?

Clay has said that if he got the okay to fight he could get ready in two weeks.

Since Cassius has not appeared in a contest since March 22, 1967, when he stopped Zora Folley in New York in seven rounds, without getting up a sweat, it would appear that Cassius would require at least eight weeks to get into shape.

The fact is, Clay of late has been making a lot of silly statements. For this we might blame his being overexposed on television. He has got to vary his so-called message and this he has been accomplishing with random statements.

There is no telling how the Warren Burger-headed Supreme Court will consider the Clay case now that, according to the Federal courts, it has been divested of evidence which had been obtained by the FBI through wire tapping and other surreptitious methods.

Happenings like the Vietnam Moratorium demonstrations all over the country have softened the public attitude toward draft dodgers, war escapees and draft card burners.

The unpopularity of the war has emboldened those refusing to honor service calls, and created almost a pleasant climate for Clay and associated dissidents.

It's a situation without precedent, and Cassius rides it out with a laugh. Never was a man adjudged guilty of a felony allowed to enjoy so saccharine a life, especially in a case involving questions of patriotism.

Cases like Clay's no longer are coming up with their former frequency. Instead of going to court, recalcitrants have chosen to escape to Canada, Sweden and way stations.

So much for Cassius Clay and his bid for publicity and at least clemency in the courts, where, if he is forced to accept a jail sentence, he will fight hard to cut it from five years to two or three.

Were Cassius free to fight, and a promoter could be found for this highly controversial setup, he undoubtedly would be paired with Joe Frazier.

Could Muhammad Ali, in first class shape, albeit not as sharp as he was pre-Folley, whip Frazier?

Could Frazier hope to stop Clay? These are moot questions which are engaging the attention of the experts here and in England.

There are no points of comparison to use in resolving these queries.

Clay in the form he showed when he cut Floyd Patterson to ribbons would whip Frazier, who could be a harder hitter without hurting himself.

Frazier in the form which dominated his KO of Jerry Quarry would whip the rusty, stable-worn Clay of today.

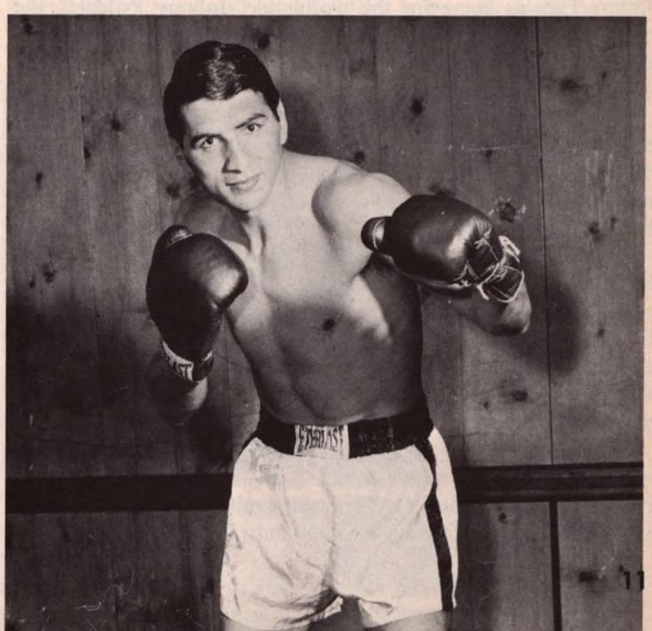
Just when, with Clay still on the outside looking in, Frazier and Jimmy Ellis will meet at Madison Square Garden in New York, Harry Markson, director, cannot say at this time.

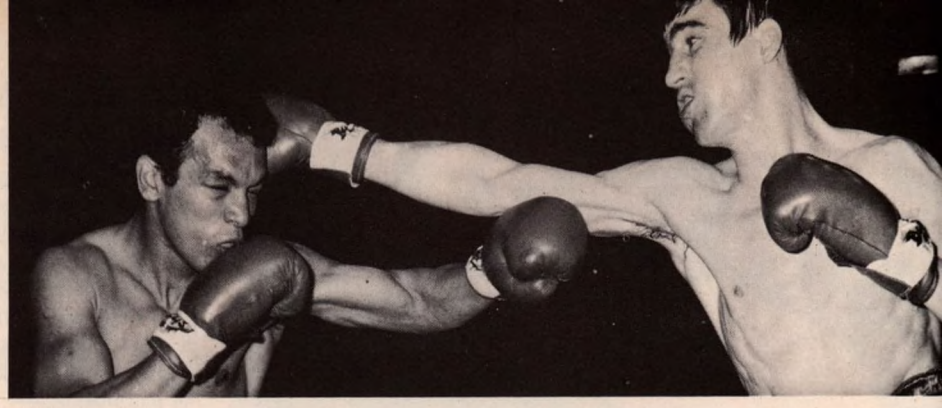
The fight has been delayed until 1970 because of income tax considerations.

Chris Dundee would like to put it on in Miami Beach in February. But Markson cannot afford to give up this fight, for which the Garden stockholders have been waiting so eagerly for so long. The boxing income and prestige prospects of the New York arena have been built around the Frazier-Ellis match.

Frazier has not been talking of an interim fight. But Ellis has hooked up with Greg Peralta, *(Continued on page 37)*

Gregorio Peralta, former light heavyweight contender, whom Ellis traveled down to Montevideo, Uruguay to meet in a heavyweight encounter.





Jimmy Revie misses Miguel Herrera's head with a long right during their 10-rounder at London's Royal Albert Hall in which Revie gained the decision over his Ecuadorian opponent.

British Boxing Lag Due To Dinner Clubs, TV Wrangles

By FRANK BUTLER

LONDON, England—Britain is the home of boxing. The first recognized bare-knuckle champions came from England. One of them—Jack Broughton—scribbled out the first rules. London Prize Ring Rules were the laws in existence before the more famous Queensberry Rules, named after the eighth Marquess of Queensberry.

With such a fighting history, boxing in Britain will NEVER die. Few like a good scrap better than the British, and a nation that could look upon defeat at Dunkirk as a victory doesn't quit easily.

But facts are facts and we don't take to the habit of the ostrich who buries its head in the sand at the first sign of crisis. The facts are that in 1969 British boxing survived a crisis. We just have passed through one of the leanest periods the sport has known in our history.

At one time four of our champions might have retired without defending their titles. Of these, Henry Cooper relinquished his heavyweight crown in protest because the British Boxing Board of Control declined to recognize the now postponed meeting with Jimmy Ellis as being for the world title. Johnny Pritchett, the middleweight champion, with only one defeat in his record, handed in his title and Lonsdale Belt saying he would prefer to concentrate on being a full-time decorator.

Ken Buchanan, the lightweight champion, undefeated in thirty-three professional fights, announced that he was to give up his title. He, too, returned his Lonsdale Belt. Buchanan said that he hadn't been able to earn sufficient cash and, blaming his manager Eddie Thomas, appealed to the Board to end their contract.

The Board heard both sides of the story and found that Thomas had not failed in his duties as a manager. An angry Buchanan repeated that he would never fight again. But, fortunately for British boxing, he later changed his mind, patched up his differences with Thomas, and is to continue fighting with Spain's Pedro Carrasco's European title his first target. If successful, Ken will aim for world championship honors.

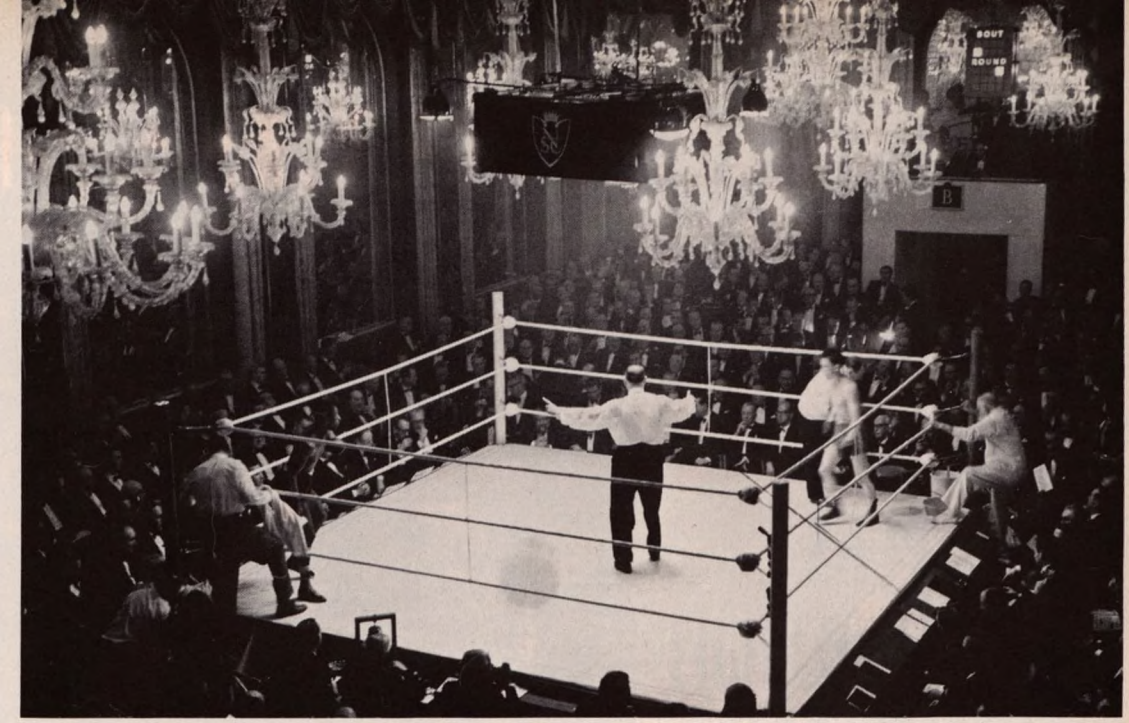
Vic Andreetti, the tough little junior welterweight champion, was then advised by manager Jim Wicks to hand in his title and retire. Vic decided against this advice and so Wicks returned his side of the contract to the Board of Control.

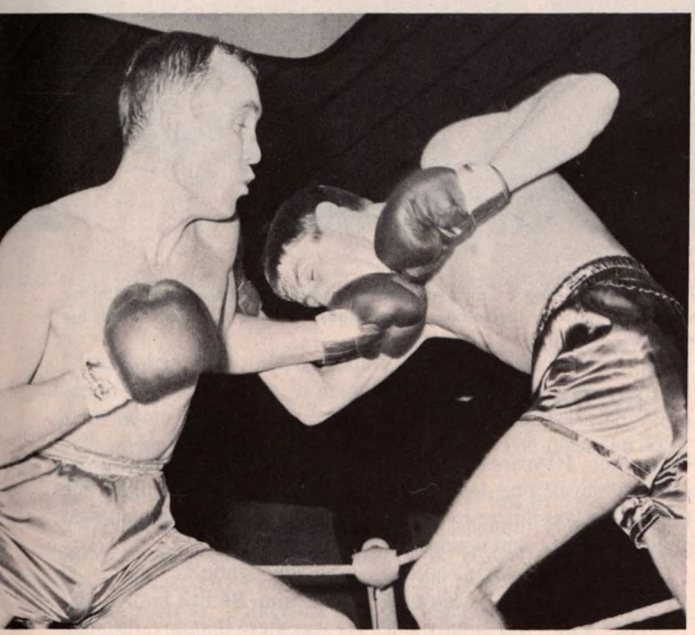
A barrage of punches from Vic Andreetti sends Des Rea slumping to the canvas for the count during the fourth round of their bout at Nottingham. Andreetti thus retained his British junior welterweight title.

Andreetti then joined up with Terry Downes, the former middleweight champion, after passing a Board medical. He looked in great shape when successfully defending his title with a five round knockout against Des Rea, the Irishman.

So things picked up a little from the gloomy state of affairs early on, but there is still a long way to go to recapture the good

(Right) We see the typical lush surroundings and appointments of dinner club boxing. This is the opulent Napoleon Room of the Cafe Royal in London's West End as the referee calls the boxers to the center of the ring. As can be seen the house is packed. (Below) Maurice Cullen (left) lands a left to the face of Ken Buchanan, the young Scot, during their British lightweight title contest in which Buchanan scored an 11-round knockout to win the crown.





old days when the sport boomed in Britain.

The unhappy split in British boxing personalities continues to widen. Rival promoters and managers are opposed not in healthy competition so much as jealous bickering. Seldom a week goes by without grumbling and mumbling.

There are increased private promotions for members at luxury hotels where members and their guests are compelled to dress up in tuxedos. They sip champagne, smoke cigars, listen to speeches from politicians, old champions and show-biz personalities.

There are fewer commercial shows in the small halls which once flourished throughout Britain. These were the spawning grounds for some of our greatest fighters.

We won't produce another Jimmy Wilde, Freddy Welsh, Jim Driscoll, Ted Kid Lewis, Jack Kid Berg or Randy Turpin in an atmosphere in which the wine and food, speeches and comedians' jokes, come first and the boxing very much second.

I repeat, this is not an article of gloom because as long as the human race lasts, men will fight and others will fight to be at ringside to witness the gladiators battling for survival.

It would take only one heavyweight like Tommy Farr, a Bruce Woodcock or a young Henry Cooper to start the ever optimistic British fight fans pouring back to ringside and gallery alike.

But we must accept that 1969 was strictly a non-vintage year for British boxing. Only Henry Cooper and the now retired Billy Walker were capable of attracting a house full at London's Wembley Pool, which seats some 10,500 spectators.

The fight there between Walker and Jack Bodell in March was a sell-out. The proposed Ellis-Cooper battle was scheduled to take place there, but when Cooper cried off to have a knee operation, the promoter was not able to find a substitute fight to fill Wembley and nothing will take place there before March.

Even the Jack Bodell-Carl Gizzi contest for Cooper's relinquished title was taken out of London, to the ice rink at Nottingham in the Midlands.

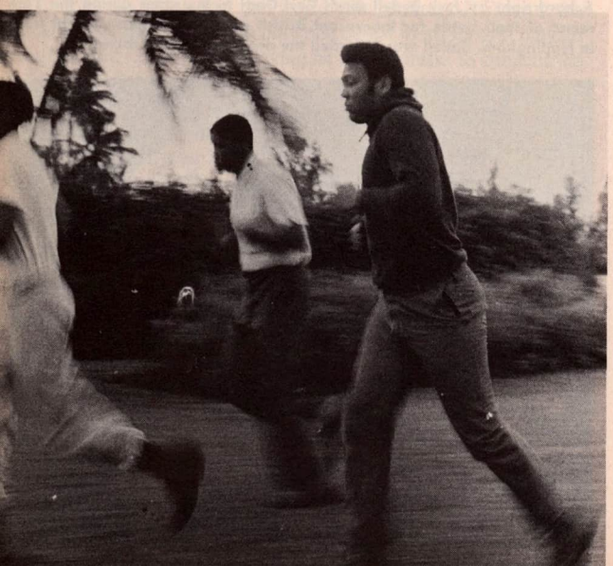
I have always felt that the continual development of the private club will, as a long term policy, harm rather than help the revival of British boxing. Henry Cooper, respected for his integrity, goes along with me 100%. So does his astute manager Jim Wicks, who has been either a match-maker, promoter or manager for fifty years and knows the tricky answers to most boxing problems.

Other promoters, managers and fighters agree that tuxedo boxing isn't the answer to the *(Continued on page 36)*

A hard right by Jack Bodell sends Carl Gizzi to the ropes during the 14th round of their battle for the vacant British and Empire heavyweight titles in Nottingham. Bodell was awarded the decision after 15 rounds.

JIMMY ELLIS: MAN IN LIMBO

ASPERSIONS ON VICTORY OVER FLOYD SPURS WBA HEAVYWEIGHT CHAMPION'S DRIVE



(Above) Jimmy Ellis and wife, Mary Etta, sing on an evangelist program. The Ellises sing with the Riverview Baptist Spiritual Singers. Jimmy is the lead singer in the group of eight. (Left) Ellis reads his favorite publication in his den at home.

By DAVE KINDRED

LOUISVILLE, Ky.—Even then, 10 years ago, Cassius Clay was a proud fellow, given to boasting. He was on his bicycle one day, leaning against a fence and talking. He was to fight the next night. He was the best amateur in Louisville, a young man who would, in time, be an Olympic champion, and a world heavyweight title holder.

"Hey, Cassius," a kid shouted, "who you fightin'?"

"Oh, I don't know," Clay said. "Some bum. I'll lick him good."

The "bum" was Jimmy Ellis. He was there that day, listening to Clay, and today he laughs when he tells the story. "Man, you should have seen Cassius when he found out he was fighting me," Ellis said. "His eyes bugged out, and he like to have fallen down."

Ellis laughs about it, and yet there is in the story a ring of bitter irony. Today, although Ellis is the No. 2 contender in Ring Magazine's heavyweight rankings, with a chance to beat Joe Frazier for the title if Clay is jailed, Ellis finds himself adrift in a strange limbo of those who are forgotten, but not gone.

It bothers him. It especially bothers him when the Floyd Patterson bout is mentioned. After winning the tournament set up by the World Boxing Association to determine a successor to Clay, who was "deposed" for refusing the draft, Ellis fought Patterson in September 1968, in Sweden. He won.

The decision was unanimous. But the decision was also controversial, what with the television announcer making it clear he thought Patterson had won. So now, if you will, listen to Jimmy Ellis.

Here is Jimmy doing a bit of roadwork on the Bay Shore golf course in Miami Beach.

It is April, 1969, seven months after the fight. Ellis sits in the living room of his new, expansive, two-story colonial home, part of his booty that amounted to maybe $100,000 from the WBA tournament. He is running a film projector. The film: the Ellis-Patterson fight.

"Listen to this coming up," Ellis says. "If this isn't something."

Bud Palmer is doing a blow-by-blow account. The audio portion of the telecast is lost temporarily. So Howard Cosell, at ringside, is replaced by Palmer in a studio in New York.

Palmer says, "Patterson has had things his own way now through the first six rounds."

Ellis explodes.

"Now you tell me how a man thousands of miles away, looking at this fight on television, just like we're doing, can say something like that! The way I see it, I'm winning this fight about five rounds to one."

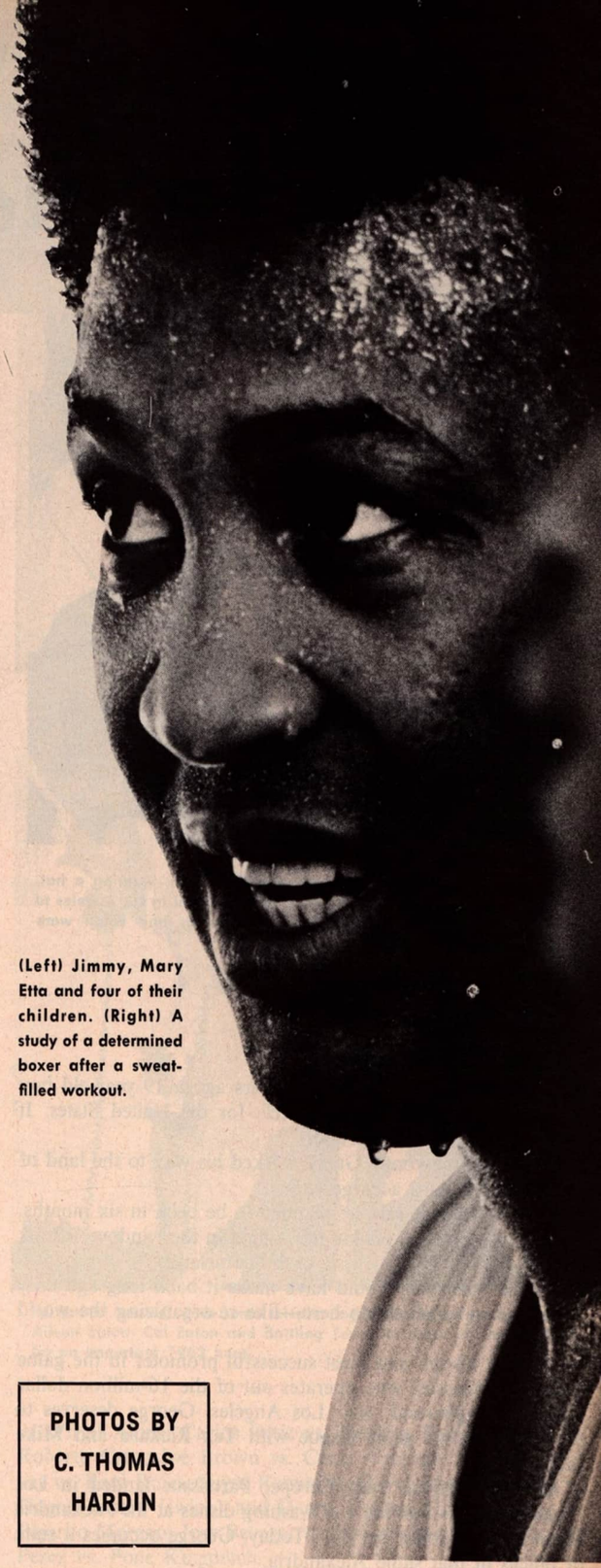
Later, with Cosell back, Ellis says, "Watch this."

On the wall, Patterson hits Ellis with a right, then crowds him into a corner and throws two more punches.

"Patterson has Ellis in trouble," Cosell shouts. "He's hit him good three times."

"No, he didn't at all," Ellis says angrily. He stops the projector, runs the film back and says, "Look. He hits me once. But he doesn't touch me with those other punches. Look. I even hit him in there and Cosell—he's so buddy-buddy with Patterson and always has been—he didn't even mention it."

This goes on an hour: Cosell says Patterson is the aggressor; Ellis denies it . . . Cosell says Patterson has landed a solid punch; Ellis shows it isn't so. . . .Finally, Cosell says Patterson deserves the victory; Ellis says nothing, only shrugging his shoulders, wondering how to show the people he is a fine fighter, the best today.



(Left) Jimmy, Mary Etta and four of their children. (Right) A study of a determined boxer after a sweat-filled workout.

PHOTOS BY C. THOMAS HARDIN

The only way, of course, is to beat both Clay and Frazier. Ellis believes he can do that.

"Yes, I could beat Clay," he said. "I knocked him down once while we were sparring in Toronto. I beat him as an amateur. He always said he was 'The Greatest.' But I never thought he was that much better." *(Continued on page 34)*

Parnassus Now World's Top Promoter At 74

That's George Parnassus on the left and Cal Eaton, wearing a hat, flanking Jose Becerra after he KO'd Alphonse Halimi in Los Angeles to capture the world bantamweight title. Parnassus and Eaton were co-promoters of the show.

By DON FRASER

LOS ANGELES, Calif.—55 years ago a 19-year-old boy sailed from Methone, Greece, for the United States. It wasn't a pleasure cruise.

The handsome young Greek worked his way to the land of opportunity aboard a cargo ship.

When he left, he said he planned to be back in six months. Fortunately, none of his kin left a light in the window. It took him 45 years to make a visit to the homeland.

George Parnassus would have made it back long ago only there was so much to do here—like re-organizing the world of boxing.

The best known and most successful promoter in the game today is Parnassus, who operates out of the 16-million dollar Forum at Inglewood, near Los Angeles. George deserves to be ranked in the same league with Tex Rickard and Mike Jacobs.

After his arrival from Europe, Parnassus landed in Los Angeles and his first job was washing dishes at the Alexandria Hotel for one dollar per day. Today, George occupies a suite of offices in that same Alexandria.

From scuffling with pots and pans, George soon moved on to San Diego, where he opened two hot dog stands. Next stop was Phoenix. Like so many of his countrymen, he opened a restaurant.

The cafe was a favorite spot for some of the pro boxers of the early '20s and soon several were eating there on the cuff. One fellow, a lightweight by the name of Benny (Kid) Carter, was in need of a manager, and George was it.

Parnassus lends a musical ear as Raul Rojas plays the piano, with boxing gloves on, yet. George promoted a title bout between Rojas and Vicente Saldivar in 1965.

Boxing now was in his blood. "Goodby, restaurant," said the youngster from Greece.

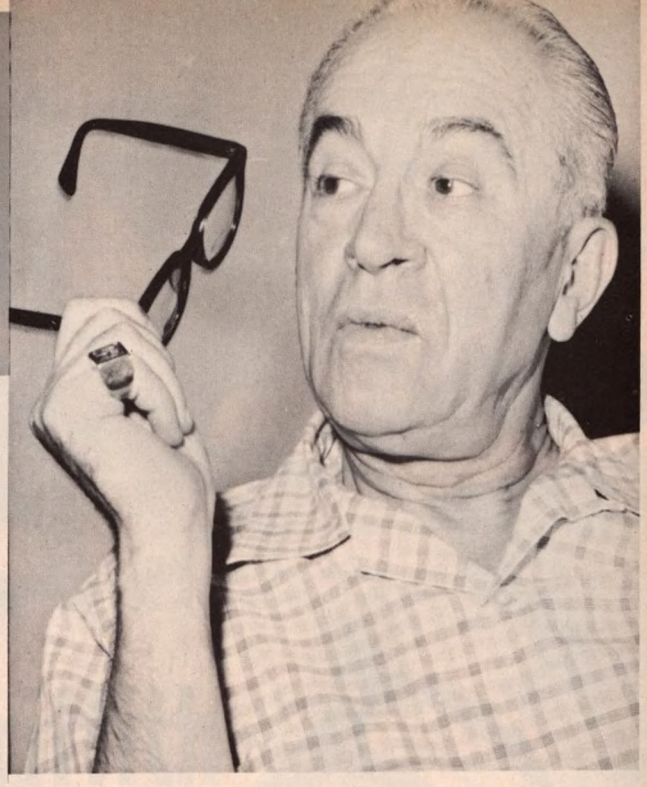
George handled a variety of boys over the years, but he did not crash the big time till he picked up a seemingly washed-up middleweight from the Philippines—Ceferino Garcia in 1935. When he got hold of Garcia, Cef had been KOd five times and was ready to retire.

Parnassus had confidence in Ceferino and in two years' time, Garcia earned a crack at Barney Ross' welterweight crown. In 1939, the bolo punching Filipino flattened Fred Apostoli in Madison Square Garden, to capture the middleweight title.

Garcia's first defense was in his native Manila against Glen Lee. To make a first-class promotion out of it, Jack Dempsey was signed on as referee. Parnassus and Dempsey flew over

Golden Greek Ranks With Rickard, Jacobs

Parnassus shakes hands with British bantam champion Alan Rudkin and his manager. Bobby Neil, after signing contracts for a 118-pound title match with Mexico's Ruben Olivares at the Inglewood Forum.



A study of Parnassus as he recalls his 45 years in the boxing game after coming to the United States from his native Greece.

Parnassus (seated) does some telephoning along with Luis Rodriguez, Aileen Eaton, Cal Eaton and Battling Torres to check on the weather for an important 1963 bout.

on one of the early Pan American China Clippers.

After Garcia, George developed another champion in Juan Zurita. The Mexican southpaw upset Sammy Angott in 1944, but was soon relieved of his lightweight championship by Ike Williams. Another champion handled by Parnassus was Raton Macias of Mexico, who held the then National Boxing Association bantam title in 1955.

The darling of all the fighters he managed was Enrique Bolanos, a lightweight who was idolized by thousands of California Mexicans in the late 1940s. Parnassus guided Bolanos to three tries at Ike Williams' title, but with no success.

In 1957, the Olympic Auditorium's Cal Eaton asked Parnassus to take over its matchmaking department. George accepted Eaton's terms, which included half of the profits.

Parnassus was off and flying and soon lined up two championship cards. Archie Moore defended his light heavy title successfully against Tony Anthony, while bantam Alphonse Halimi whipped Raton Macias.

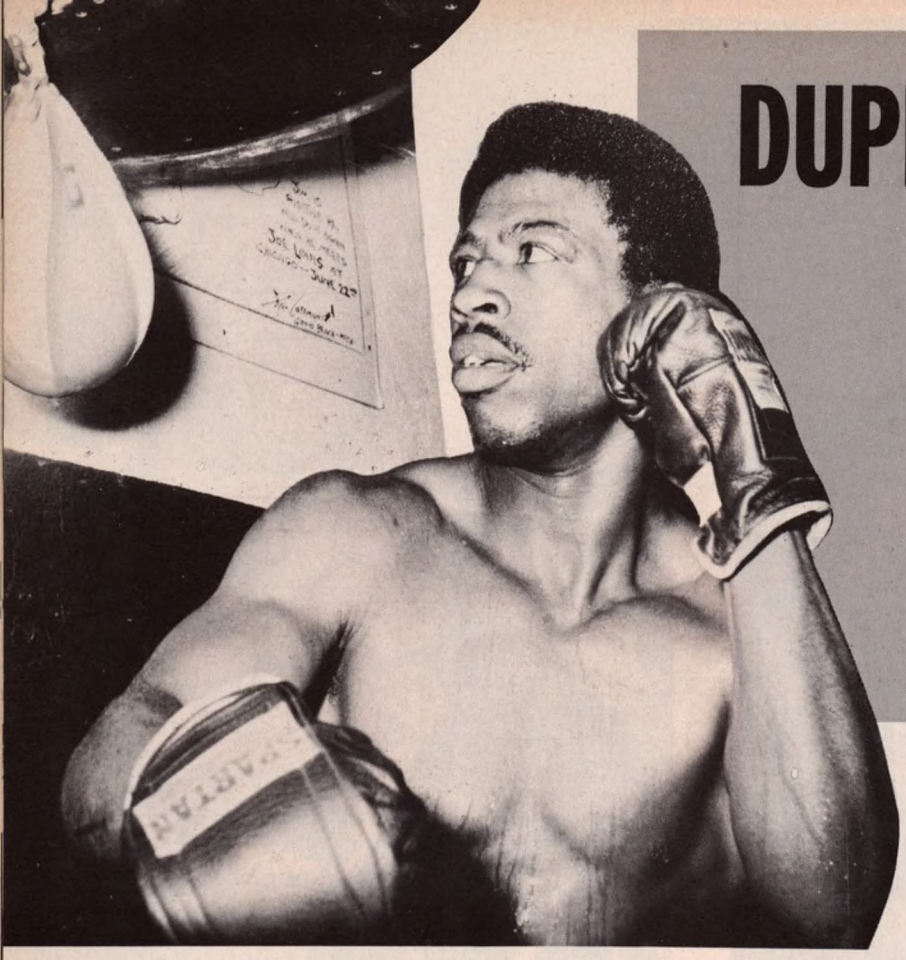
The Parnassus-Eaton combination proved a strong entry and promoted Sugar Ray Robinson vs. Gene Fullmer; Emile Griffith vs. Gaspar Ortega and Luis Rodriguez; Don Jordan vs. Virgil Akins; Carlos Ortiz vs. Battling Torres; Torres vs. Roberto Cruz; Joe Brown vs. Cisco Andrade; Vicente Saldivar vs. Raul Rojas; Sugar Ramos vs. Davey Moore; Moore vs. Hogan Bassey (twice) and Danny Valdez; Hogan Bassey vs. Pajarito Moreno; Jose Becerra vs. Halimi (twice) and Pascual Perez vs. Pone Kingpetch.

Two non-championship bouts that did smash box office business were Carmen Basilio vs. Art Aragon, $236,531.39, and Cassius Clay vs. Archie Moore, $182,397.03.

In 1966, Parnassus left the Olympic to go into retirement. George kept a wee bit active by helping arrange the Vicente Saldivar-Mitsunori Seki, and Saldivar-Howard Winstone featherweight title contests in Mexico City in 1967.

Meanwhile, a multi-millionaire *(Continued on page 38)*

DUPREE READY FOR TITLE SHOT AT FOSTER



Here is light heavyweight contender Jimmy Dupree practicing his potent punch during a gymnasium workout.

By FRED EISENSTADT

NO longer need light heavyweight champion Bob Foster despair over not having a worthwhile opponent to fight for his title. Now there is Jimmy Dupree, a logical contender. Dupree has been proving his right to contention for the 175-pound championship for two years. His latest demonstration of his right to tackle Foster was a TKO over Eddie "Bossman" Jones in ten rounds.

Although Jones proved himself tough, and hard to nail solidly, Dupree kept shifting damaging blows until, worn out, Jones lay against the ropes, helpless. The referee had no choice but to halt the uneven affair.

"Not only am I ready, willing and able to fight Foster," said Jimmy after disposing of Bossman, "but I am eager to fight him."

After a long, hard, often discouraging climb Dupree finally has made it.

Jimmy started his pro career on October 2, 1961, after having had only four amateur bouts, losing one. The following year his chin got in the way of Paul Johnson's right fist, and Dupree was polished off in the second round.

Dupree went undefeated in 1963, but early 1964 spelled disaster for him. He was kayoed by Harold Richardson in two heats on January 12. However Dupree kept fighting on. He went undefeated until, on August 25, 1965, he fought a losing battle against Johnny Persol, going out in nine rounds. *N*

"Setbacks are bitter medicine for unstable boxers," pointed out Dupree. "But the medicine usually cures. My losses taught me how to avoid losing; more important—to keep from being knocked out. And more important still, to win and score kayoes."

About two years ago Dupree began moving upward, after he had lost a ten-round decision to Milo Calhoun in Philadelphia. Milo appeared surprised when he was announced the winner. The fans protested. If Calhoun is willing, Dupree will fight him again.

After the Calhoun fight Dupree faced Charlie Green in New York's Garden. The fans were treated to a thrilling battle.

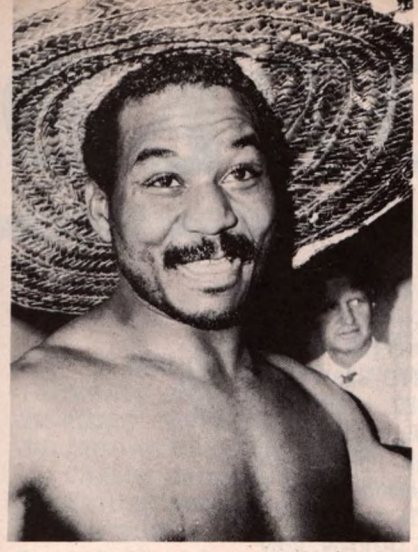
Jimmy, with reborn confidence and improved ringmanship, met Green's rushes with crisp, short-arm blows and nine round of punch-swapping halted him.

Jimmy's next victim was Harry Jeter, knocked out in two rounds.

Dupree asked for Paul Johnson, who was going good. "That was after Jim boxed a draw with Williman Burton at the new Garden.

Jimmy gave Johnson an awful shellacking, beating him in every round—battering the body and head—inspired by evening the score *(Continued on page 37)*

Dupree backs away as Charlie Green misses with a long right aimed for the chin during their Madison Square Garden battle in which Dupree scored a knockout in nine rounds.



Welterweight king Jose Napoles wears a big sombrero with a smile to match after successfully defending his crown against Emile Griffith.

Napoles takes a hard right to the head from Griffith during the third round of their 15-rounder in Inglewood Forum. A little bit later in the round, Jose decked Emile with a sharp right uppercut.

Napoles Makes Griffith Appear Second Class

By DON FRASER

LOS Angeles, Cal.—Rocky Graziano summed it up best.

This guy is one helluva fighter."

The guy is Jose (Mantequilla) Napoles, who displayed talent that tags him as one of the best in welterweight championship history.

Before a crowd of 15,460 at the Forum, which included champions Graziano, Sugar Ray Robinson, Willie Pep, Jackie Fields and Mando Ramos, Napoles did everything right in the second defense of his title, against former welter and middleweight ruler Emile Griffith.

The gate was $194,756 with Napoles collecting $80,000 and Griffith, $40,000.

Napoles set the pace and the battle plan. Using his superior speed, the 29-year-old Cuban refugee counter-walloped and constantly beat Griffith to the punch.

In close quarters, the Latin with the bushy mustache gave Emile's midsection a sound thumping. The only chance for Griffith was to land the big bomb and he never came close.

The bout started with a close first round with both men jabing and feinting. Then Napoles took command and showed who was boss in the third by spilling Griffith on the canvas for a four count from a neatly planned right uppercut to the jaw.

Sharpshooter Jose never came close to repeating the knockdown, though he did rattle Griffith several times in the latter rounds.

Griffith's head hits the ring ropes as he attempts to avoid a left thrown by Napoles in the second round. Jose won a unanimous nod.

The 31-year-old challenger, who was hopeful of acquiring the 147 pound title for the fourth time, did his only damage in the ninth when a clubbing right hand caused the Cuban some distress.

All three officials were in close accord. Referee Dick Young, 11-4, judge John Thomas, 11-3 and judge Rudy Jordan, 9-4.

The biggest surprise of the night was Griffith's weight. Emile tipped the Fairbanks at 144½, while Napoles was 144¾. The former two division title holder hadn't fought under the welter limit since 1965.

What next for the champion?

Ernie (Red) Lopez, of Los Angeles, seems the logical opponent and there is talk that Forum promoter George Parnassus will stage this match in January.

Napoles also has a hefty guarantee to defend against Johann Orsolics, the new European welterweight champion, in Vienna early in 1970.

Gil Clancy, and Howard Albert, the co-managers of Griffith as well as Emile had nothing but praise for Napoles. They call his one of the best.

Griffith has no retirement plans and will wait and see what the future holds.

Parnassus, the only promoter around who really puts together a strong undercard, paid $27,000 for three supporting bouts and they produced a pair of upsets.

Chucho Castillo, No. 1 threat for Ruben Olivares' world bantamweight crown, was a split 12 round decision loser to scrappy Raul Cruz, of Mexico City. *(Continued on page 54)*

WORLD RATINGS

By NAT FLEISCHER

RATINGS FOR THE MONTH ENDING NOVEMBER 20, 1969

HEAVYWEIGHTS
(over 175 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
CASSIUS CLAY, Houston, Texas
1—**JOE FRAZIER**, Philadelphia, Pa.
2—**JIMMY ELLIS**, Louisville, Ky.
3—**SONNY LISTON**, Las Vegas, Nev.
4—**JERRY QUARRY**, Los Angeles, Cal.
5—**OSCAR BONAVENA**, Argentina
6—**MAC FOSTER**, Fresno, Calif.
7—**HENRY COOPER**, England
8—**AL JONES**, Perrine, Fla.
9—**GREGORIO PERALTA**, Argentina
10—**LEOTIS MARTIN**, Philadelphia, Pa.

LIGHT HEAVYWEIGHTS
(not over 175 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
BOB FOSTER, Washington, D.C.
1—**DICK TIGER**, Biafra
2—**RAY ANDERSON**, Akron, Ohio
3—**JIMMY DUPREE**, Jersey City, N.J.
4—**MARK TESSMAN**, Houston, Texas
5—**YVAN PREBEG**, Yugoslavia
6—**BOB DUNLOP**, Australia
7—**ANDY KENDALL**, Portland, Ore.
8—**HAL CARROLL**, Syracuse, N. Y.
9—**EDDIE AVOTH**, Wales
10—**LARRY BUCK**, Seattle, Wash.

MIDDLEWEIGHTS
(not over 160 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
NINO BENVENUTI, Italy
1—**LUIS RODRIGUEZ**, Miami Beach, Fla.
2—**FREDDIE LITTLE**, Las Vegas, Nev.
3—**DENNY MOYER**, Portland, Ore.
4—**TOM BOGS**, Denmark
5—**EMILE GRIFFITH**, New York, N.Y.
6—**JUAN CARLOS DURAN**, Italy
7—**DON FULLMER**, West Jordan, Utah
8—**FRASER SCOTT**, Seattle, Wash.
9—**CARLOS MONZON**, Argentina
10—**DOYLE BAIRD**, Akron, O.

WELTERWEIGHTS
(not over 147 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
JOSE NAPOLES, Mexico
1—**MANUEL GONZALEZ**, Odessa, Texas
2—**ERNIE LOPEZ**, Las Vegas, Nev.
3—**PERCY PUGH**, New Orleans, La.
4—**HEDGEMON LEWIS**, Detroit, Mich.
5—**JOHANN ORSOLICS**, Austria
6—**CURTIS COKES**, Dallas, Texas
7—**BILLY BACKUS**, Syracuse, N.Y.
8—**RODRIGO VALDEZ**, Colombia
9—**RAUL RODRIGUEZ**, Mexico
10—**MIGUEL BARRETO**, Puerto Rico

JUNIOR WELTERWEIGHTS
(not over 140 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
NICOLINO LOCHE, Argentina
1—**BRUNO ARCARI**, Italy
2—**ADOLPH PRUITT**, St. Louis, Mo.
3—**JOAO HENRIQUE**, Brazil
4—**TURK KAMACI**, Austria
5—**GERMAN GASTELBONDO**, Colombia
6—**EDDIE PERKINS**, Chicago, Ill.
7—**EUGENIO ESPINOZA**, Ecuador
8—**LARRY HARDING**, Los Angeles, Cal.
9—**ENRIQUE JANA**, Argentina
10—**JIMMY ROBERTSON**, San Francisco, Cal.

LIGHTWEIGHTS
(not over 135 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
MANDO RAMOS, Long Beach, Calif.
1—**ISMAEL LAGUNA**, Panama
2—**PEDRO CARRASCO**, Spain
3—**JAGUAR KAKIZAWA**, Japan
4—**CARLOS (TEO) CRUZ**, Dominican Rep.
5—**ARTURO LOMELI**, Mexico
6—**KEN BUCHANAN**, Scotland
7—**CARLOS ARO**, Argentina
8—**CARLOS HERNANDEZ**, Venezuela
9—**SUGAR RAMOS**, Mexico
10—**CHANGO CARMONA**, Mexico

JUNIOR LIGHTWEIGHTS
(not over 130 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
HIROSHI KOBAYASHI, Japan
1—**RUBEN NAVARRO**, Los Angeles, Cal.
2—**ANTONIO AMAYA**, Panama
3—**SILVERO ORTIZ**, Mexico
4—**YOSHIAKI NUMATA**, Japan
5—**ALFREDO MARCANO**, Venezuela
6—**ALTON COLTER**, Phoenix, Ariz.
7—**RAY ECHAVARRIA**, San Jose, Cal.
8—**RENE BARRIENTOS**, Philippines
9—**JOSE ACOSTA**, Venezuela
10—**KENJI IWATA**, Japan

FEATHERWEIGHTS
(not over 126 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
JOHNNY FAMECHON, Australia
1—**SHOZO SAIJYO**, Japan
2—**VICENTE SALDIVAR**, Mexico
3—**CRUZ MARCANO**, Venezuela
4—**FIGHTING HARADA**, Japan
5—**JOSE LEGRA**, Spain
6—**ANTONIO GOMEZ**, Venezuela
7—**KUNIAKI SHIBATA**, Japan
8—**JIMMY REVIE**, England
9—**DWIGHT HAWKINS**, Los Angeles, Cal.
10—**FELIPE TORRES**, Los Angeles, Cal.

BANTAMWEIGHTS
(not over 118 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
RUBEN OLIVARES, Mexico
1—**ALAN RUDKIN**, England
2—**TAKAO SAKURAI**, Japan
3—**LIONEL ROSE**, Australia
4—**RAUL CRUZ**, Mexico
5—**CHUCHO CASTILLO**, Mexico
6—**RUDY ALARCON**, Philippines
7—**KAZUYOSHI KANAZAWA**, Japan
8—**KATSUYOSHI TAKAYAMA**, Japan
9—**JULIO GUERRERO**, Mexico
10—**LEO CALDERON**, Mexico

FLYWEIGHTS
(not over 112 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
ALACRAN EFREN TORRES, Mexico
1—**BERKRERK CHARTVANCHAI**, Thailand
2—**BERNABE VILLACAMPO**, Philippines
3—**SUSUMU HANAGATA**, Japan
4—**HIROYUKI EBIHARA**, Japan
5—**FERMIN GOMEZ**, Mexico
6—**RATON MOJICA**, Nicaragua
7—**JOSE LUIS CETINA**, Mexico
8—**ARTURO HERNANDEZ**, Mexico
9—**OCTAVIO GOMEZ**, Mexico
10—**CHARTCHAI CHIONOI**, Thailand

JOSE NAPOLES FIGHTER OF THE MONTH

A world champion, Jose Napoles, tops in the welterweight class, fought off the effort of Emile Griffith to regain the 147-pound title, and made himself the Fighter of the Month.

Napoles called Griffith a more effective boxer than Curtis Cokes, from whom Jose took the welter title.

However, Griffith was not the Griffith of yore, and there was no question about the Cuban's triumph and his achieving the fistic feat of the month.

The up-dated ratings of The Ring Magazine for the first time in a long while show no changes in the heavyweight class, from Cassius Clay, the champion, and Joe Frazier, the No. 1 contender, down to Leotis Martin, No. 10, now reduced to earning his cakes and coffee as a sparring partner.

The projected Frazier-Ellis fight is slated tentatively for March, with Chris Dundee and Miami Beach bidding against Madison Square Garden.

Before taking on Frazier, Ellis will fight Greg Peralta, of the Argentine, at Montevideo, Uruguay.

It would appear to be quite a risk on Jimmy's part. But he feels he needs the warmup.

The Ring ratings show four changes in the light heavyweight class. Dick Tiger continues as the No. 1 contender. The Biafran has changed his attitude toward a fight with Bob Foster for the title. Now Tiger wants it.

Jimmy Dupree has been moved up to No. 3, behind Tiger, Ray Anderson lingers at No. 2, and Mark Tessman has been dropped a peg to No. 4.

Eddie Jones has been eliminated from the Big Ten, with Larry Buck, after a draw with Andy Kendall, landing in the major group.

In the middleweight class Griffith has fallen from No. 3 to No. 5, with Denny Moyer promoted to 3 and Tom Bogs, the new middleweight champion of Europe, moving up to No. 4.

In the welterweight class, The Ring continues to back Manny Gonzalez as the top contender for Napoles' title.

Hedgemon Lewis has fallen from 2 to 4.

Jerry Pellegrini has been eliminated from the Big Ten, and eighth place has been awarded to Rodrigo Valdez.

A feature of the lightweight rankings is the return of Sugar Ramos, as No. 9.

Alan Rudkin, the British bantamweight champion, is the new No. 1 contender in that class, replacing Lionel Rose, who after losing the title to Ruben Olivares, announced that he was moving into the featherweight division.

Takao Sukurai is the new No. 2 and Rose No. 3, with Raul Cruz jumping all the way from No. 9 to 4.

PROSPECTS FOR THE MONTH

Names	Pro Debut	Total Bouts	Won	Lost	Draws	KO's
HEAVYWEIGHT						
Cody Gainer, Orlando, Fla.	2/68	6	5	0	1	5
LIGHT-HEAVYWEIGHT						
Al Bolden, Pittsburgh, Pa.	5/69	4	4	0	0	1
MIDDLEWEIGHT						
Bobby Watts, Philadelphia, Pa.	3/69	5	5	0	0	2
WELTERWEIGHT						
Aristo Castro, San Diego, Cal.	6/69	6	5	0	1	3
LIGHTWEIGHT						
Pete Vital, Oakland, Cal.	5/69	8	7	1	0	3
FEATHERWEIGHT						
Junior Varney, Huntington, W. Va.	4/69	6	5	0	1	2
BANTAMWEIGHT						
Ramon Bravo, Venezuela	3/69	14	13	0	1	10
FLYWEIGHT						
Harry Hayes, Australia	1/68	13	13	0	0	7

TELEVISION HELPED VASTLY IN DESTROYING COLOR LINE; ROBINSON REIGN SPECTACULAR

By TED CARROLL

IN the opening article of this series the point was made that for many decades boxing was the only professional sport from which Negroes were not excluded.

In every other avenue of American life, black repression created almost insurmountable obstacles. While this limitation of opportunity has been a sorry reflection on our society it has been, like it or not, a harsh fact of life.

Even in the ring, racial parity left much to be desired and while Mike Jacobs deserved great credit for manuevering Joe Louis into the heavyweight championship of the world, by and large, Negro fighters did not fare too well in Mike's regime.

Although Louis was the busiest of champions, Uncle Mike, as the actual manager of the Brown Bomber, followed the familiar pattern of steering the champion clear of such 'Black Menaces' as Leroy Haynes, Lorenzo Pack, Jack Trammell, Curtis "Hatchet-man" Sheppard, Tiger Jack Fox and Lee Q. Murray.

These were not great fighters and none of them figured to beat Louis but they were all dangerous punchers. Like his longtime partner, Tex Rickard, Jacobs could see no sense in jeopardizing his "Golden Genii," Joe Louis, when richer returns and softer opposition were available elsewhere.

Quarantined into a quarrelling quorum of their own, these Negro heavies proceeded to batter each other into oblivion.

While Jacobs ran the Garden such outstanding Negro fighters as Archie Moore, Charley Burley, Ezzard Charles and Lloyd Marshall never fought in the big arena, the mecca for all boxers. In all fairness to him, Mike couldn't have cared less about racial complexion since he was color-blind to every shade save dollar bill green. What did concern him was the racial balance of the championship roster.

The box office, not bias, determined his modus operandi. Looking at the 10-1 white-black ratio in the population, Mike reasoned that the gate receipts had to suffer if title bouts took on too dark a hue. Future developments were to prove him wrong. But he never completely relented on this position.

The entry of the electronic age, which gave professional boxing another dimension, television, forced a re-evaluation of Mike's position. The appearance of the TV sponsor diminished the importance of the "live" audience. When a stroke removed Jacobs from the picture in 1948, the late James D. Norris speedily filled the vacuum. Jim installed retired champion Louis as part of his newly organized International Boxing Club, with a $150,000 stipend, adding direction of Madison Square Garden to his control of the Detroit Olympia and the Chicago Stadium; placing Negro lawyer Truman Gibson in charge of his Chicago operations; making Harry Markson director of boxing in the Garden; and solidifying television's ties to boxing promotion.

Under the new system, crowd attendance was no longer vital. A sponsor picked up the tab for a guaranteed number of shows with the main bout fighters guaranteed a stipulated amount for each show. This figure, beginning at $3,500, eventually rose to $7,000 in the late fifties, with exceptions for championship fights.

With the take no longer wholly determined by the box office, an immediate result of the new arrangement was the erasure of what remained of any color lines in boxing. The public, now freeloading by way of home TV, cared little about the racial composition of the fights.

The public responded so avidly to boxing on home TV in the early fifties that at one time there were five weekly televised boxing shows. The reason for this was obvious. Before the advent of TV boxing, only a small minority of the people could be classified as "in person" boxing fans, due largely to the often overlooked fact that professional boxing has always been the most expensive of spectator sports. Even in this TV era, ringside seats for the first Liston-Clay match in Miami were priced at $250. Good seat attendance at fights has always been far beyond the pocketbooks of most of the population.

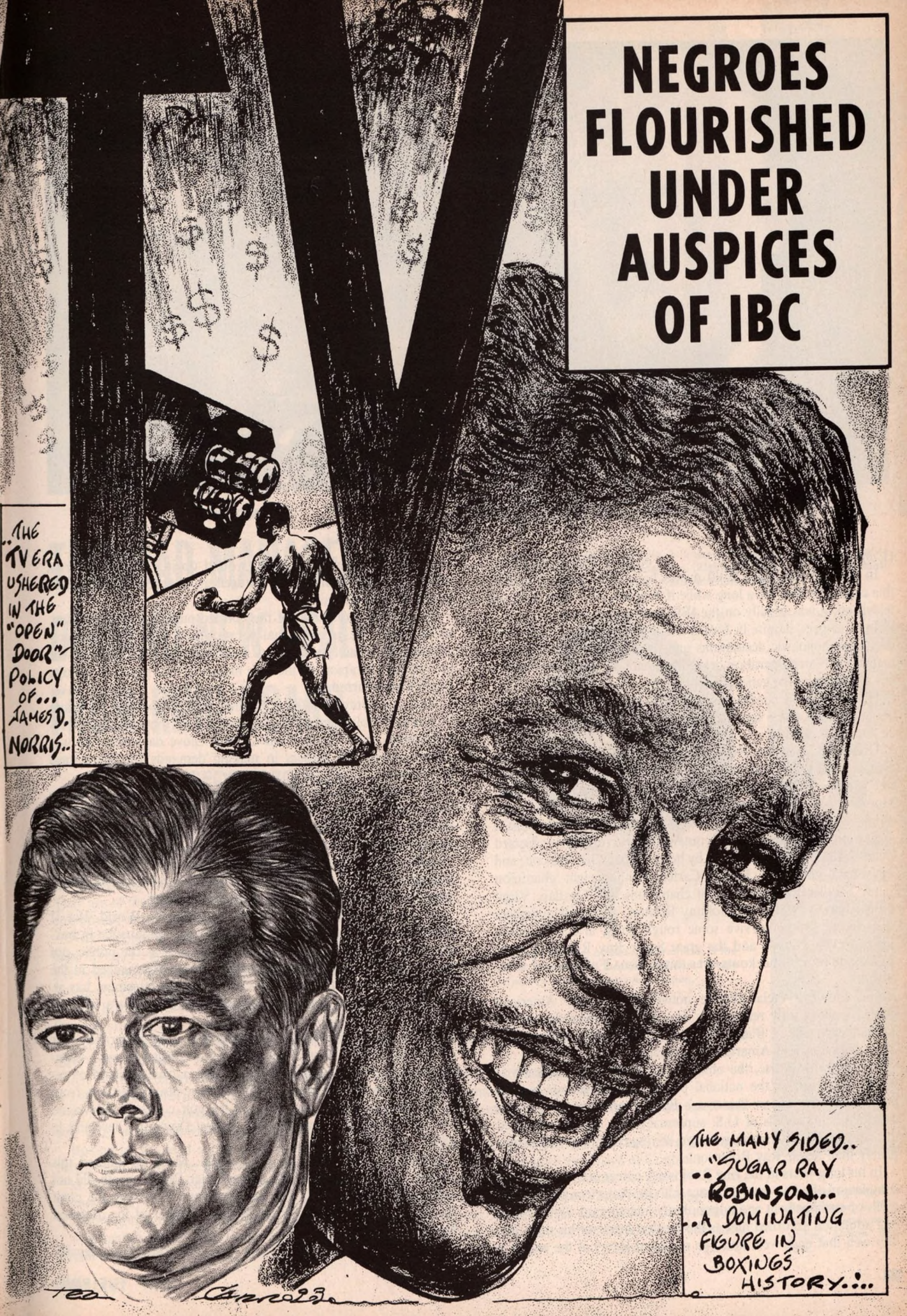
The TV industry seems to regard its early dependence on boxing as an embarrassment and rarely mentions it, but details of the Jersey Joe Walcott-Ezzard Charles heavyweight title match in Pittsburgh are illuminating. When the promoters announced that the match was not to be televised, in 1951, a nationwide clamor of anguish by purchasers of TV sets reverberated from coast to coast.

With millions of TV sets stockpiled and awaiting a rush of customers, a state of panic hit the big manufacturers. They hurriedly banded together and handed over a $100,000 kitty to the promoters, who allowed the fight on the air lanes, with the local area blacked out.

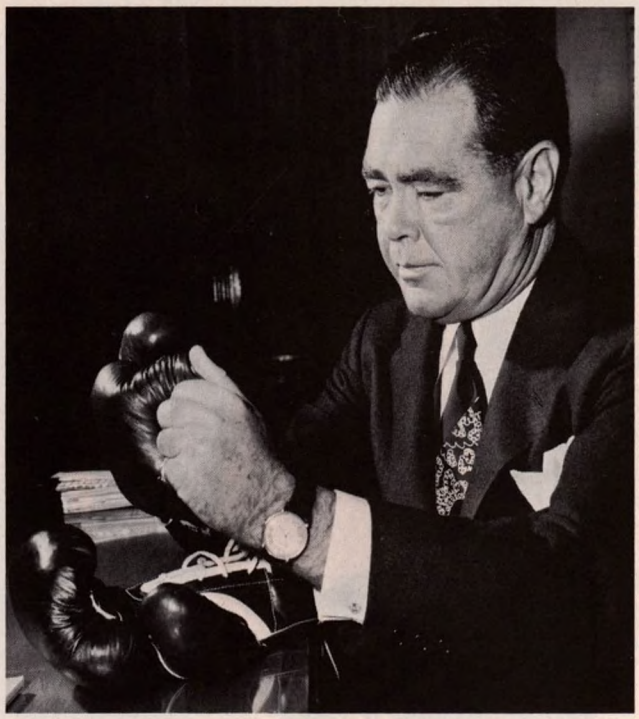
That both contestants were black made no difference—as had been feared for so long—to the public. They wanted to see the fight, and that was that.

This public receptivity led to the adoption of a recast racial policy on the part of the Norris organization. During most of the 10-year existence of this outfit the majority of the world champions were Negroes. Any lingering fears over public resistance to this "Open-Door" development were dispelled in 1951 when the middleweight championship match between America's Sugar Ray Robinson and the brown-skinned Briton, Randy Turpin, attracted the largest amount of money ever taken in for a title match below the heavyweight division.

At the time of the inception of the IBC in 1949, television, then in its infancy, showed little signs of any departure from the traditionally negative approach towards Negro opportunity. As it had done for generations, boxing filled the breach by providing what little exposure there was on the magic eye for colored people. So much so, that comedian Dick Gregory was to observe that the only Negroes he saw on TV were (*Continued on page 24*)


NEGROES FLOURISHED UNDER AUSPICES OF IBC
..THE TV ERA USHERED IN THE "OPEN" DOOR" POLICY OF... JAMES D. NORRIS..
THE MANY SIDED.. ..SUGAR RAY ROBINSON... ..A DOMINATING FIGURE IN BOXING'S HISTORY...

MIKE JACOBS



JIM NORRIS

(*Continued from page 22)* on the Friday night fights.

In the past few years rapid moves have been taken to rectify this condition. But for a long while if Negroes were seen at all on television, it was usually on the IBC boxing programs.

In retrospect, despite its forced dissolution by government edict due to monopolistic accusations and its allegedly sinister attachments, the Norris operation proved to be not only a boon to blacks but a bargain to the general public.

Once again, in conjunction with boxing the Black man had made contacts with a large segment of the population from which he had been isolated.

Under IBC auspices, Negro fighters flourished. In living rooms, comfortable, gratis and for nothing, one could see Floyd Patterson win the heavyweight title by knocking out Archie Moore; Moore win the light heavyweight title from Joey Maxim; lightweight champion Joe Brown defend his championship against a succession of challengers, with noteworthy performances; Ezzard Charles win Louis' vacated title by beating Jersey Joe Walcott; and lightweight champion Jimmy Carter, featherweight champion Sandy Saddler and welterweight champions Kid Gavilan, Virgil Akins. Johnny Saxton and Johnny Bratton. Armchair audiences saw Archie Moore survive some rough going in a title match against Yvon Durelle and the great Sugar Ray Robinson score classic one punch knockouts over tough Gene Fullmer and Bobo Olson.

The country's racial climate notwithstanding, the American public, without fully realizing it, has come to equate the success and achievements of Black Americans in the ring with the cherished chauvinism of American supremacy.

For better or worse, the obsession of American superiority is deeply ingrained in the national psyche. As indigenous to, and products of, the nation, America's Black champions have served as subliminal symbols of U.S. supremacy. No one ever fulfilled this concept of the American Negro boxing champion more completely than Sugar Ray Robinson.

In his long years in the ring Robinson's career often took on the complexion of a love-hate romance with the American public, with spells of estrangement and unpopularity interspersed with the general adulation accorded him as the greatest boxer of his time. But all's well that ends well, and like re-united lovers at the end of a play, Sugar Ray and the public wound up in each other's arms when Madison Square Garden staged an unprecedented farewell to him four years ago.

The tribute, brainchild of the Garden publicist, John Condon, turned out to be an emotional occasion with a large crowd, predominantly white, pouring out its admiration and affection for the retiring champion. In the long history of the ring nothing quite like it had occurred.

As a non-conformst along the lines of Jack Johnson, to whom he has personality resemblances, Sugar Ray showed signs of rebelliousness as far back as his Golden Glove days when he was always among the leaders in making demands for more meal money, etc.

As a professional he did not endear himself to boxing people with such cracks as, "An actor makes faces and his agent gets ten percent. A fighter bleeds and his manager gets 33⅓ percent. Who thought this up, anyway?"

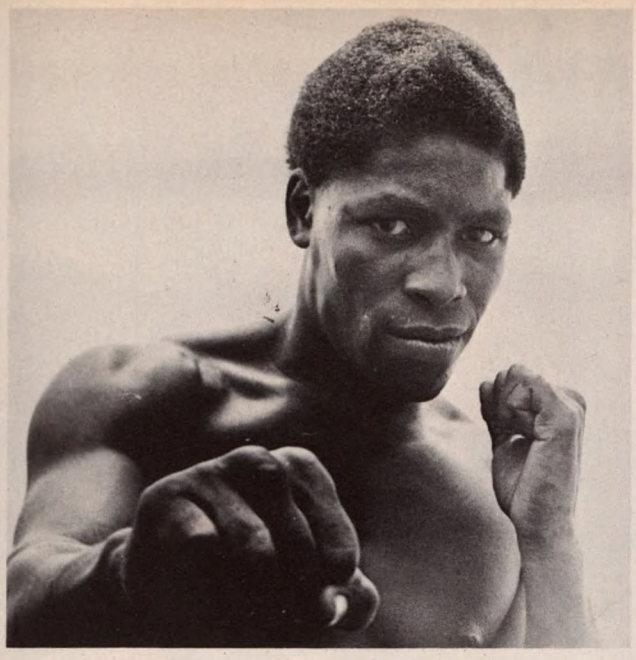
Suiting his action to the word upon the death of his original manager, a New York brewer, he replaced him by merely changing George Gainford's title of trainer to manager.

Of far greater gravity, unfortunately, were his World War II difficulties which, at one time, threatened his continuance in boxing. But in recent years the authorities as well as the public, not unmindful of the humiliations and inequities experienced in the segregated Army of World War II by Black servicemen, has allowed tolerance to temper its judgment of Robinson's wartime actions.

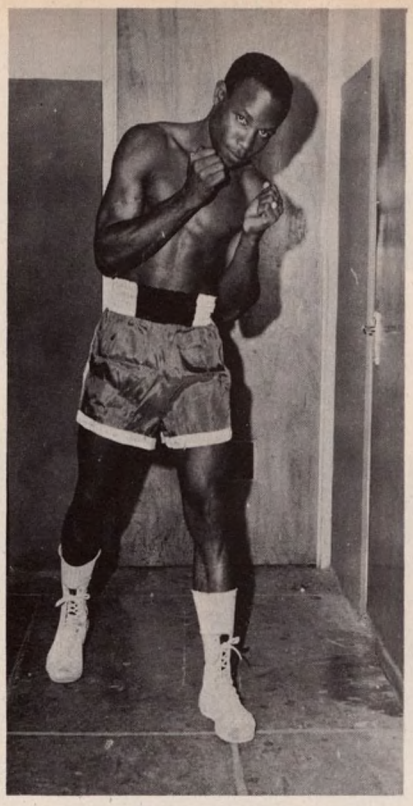
Public aggravation was also often exercised by Sugar Ray's air of hauteur and occasional arrogance, embellished by such affectations as rainbow-colored Cadillacs and a trailing chain of retainers of obscure employment. There were also departures from good taste, such as his presence on the golf course in Cleveland the day following his match with Jimmy Doyle in Cleveland in 1947.

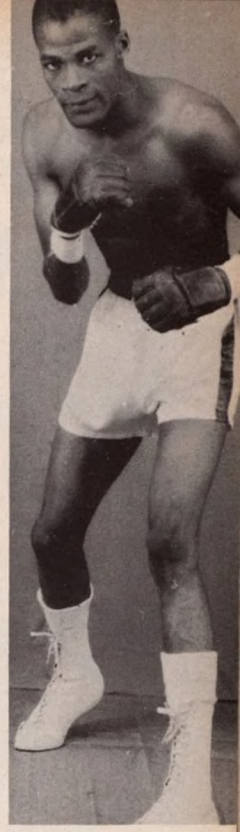
Doyle lay critically ill in the hospital. Many considered this callous and his remarks at the inquest after Doyle's death did not reflect kindly upon him. But, in a subsequent bout on the coast shortly after, he donated his purse to the mother of the deceased fighter.

Some of his actions kindled *(Continued on page 39)*



Carlos Mark, Trinidad's top welterweight, who will soon join Bobby Gleason's camp in the U.S.





(Left) Anthony Gay is the No. 1 junior welterweight of Trinidad and is booked for contests in Guadeloupe. (Right) Middleweight champion Matt Donovan will be appearing in several bouts in the U.S.

TRINIDAD MANAGERS DEMAND NEW DEAL FROM RING BOARD

By GEORGE BECKLES

PORT-of-Spain, Trinidad—Edwin Peters, Trinidad and Tobago's promoter, recently was suspended by the Boxing Board of Control for "misconduct in boxing transactions." All concerned with boxing in this country are not impressed. They are of the opinion that the move was calculated to put Peters and boxers out of business.

Now George Beckles, new president of the Trinidad and Tobago Trainers and Managers Association has come up with a five-point formula for the policy-makers controlling Trinidad and Tobago boxing, viz:

(1) Boxing Promoters and Members of the Boxing Board of Control must meet to discuss the future of the sport;

(2) A new policy of appointing officials—not for their social status, but from their knowledge of the sport and their ability—must be instituted;

(3) Greater emphasis on amateurs because it is from among them that professional fighters come;

(4) Serious efforts to provide better training facilities for both amateurs and professionals;

(5) Those who control boxing must regard promoters as businessmen who invest money in the sport and who must be treated with respect and not like beggars.

Boxing in Trinidad and Tobago is being controlled by politics. The sport will continue to suffer as long as people who haven't the slightest knowledge of boxing or its rules are appointed to the Board of Control.

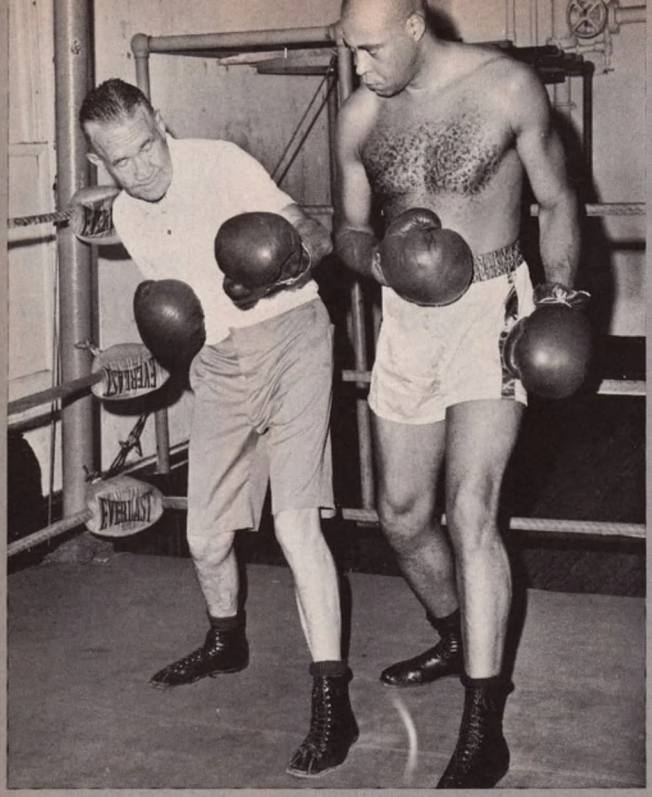
Many of our top boxers are leaving for America. Middleweight champion, Matt Donovan, has gone to the U.S.; Carlos Mark, No. 1 welterweight, will soon join Bobby Gleason's camp, also in the U.S.; Trevor Glasgow, No. 1 lightweight, is campaigning in Venezuela; Johnny Duncan, former featherweight champion, is in Venezuela.

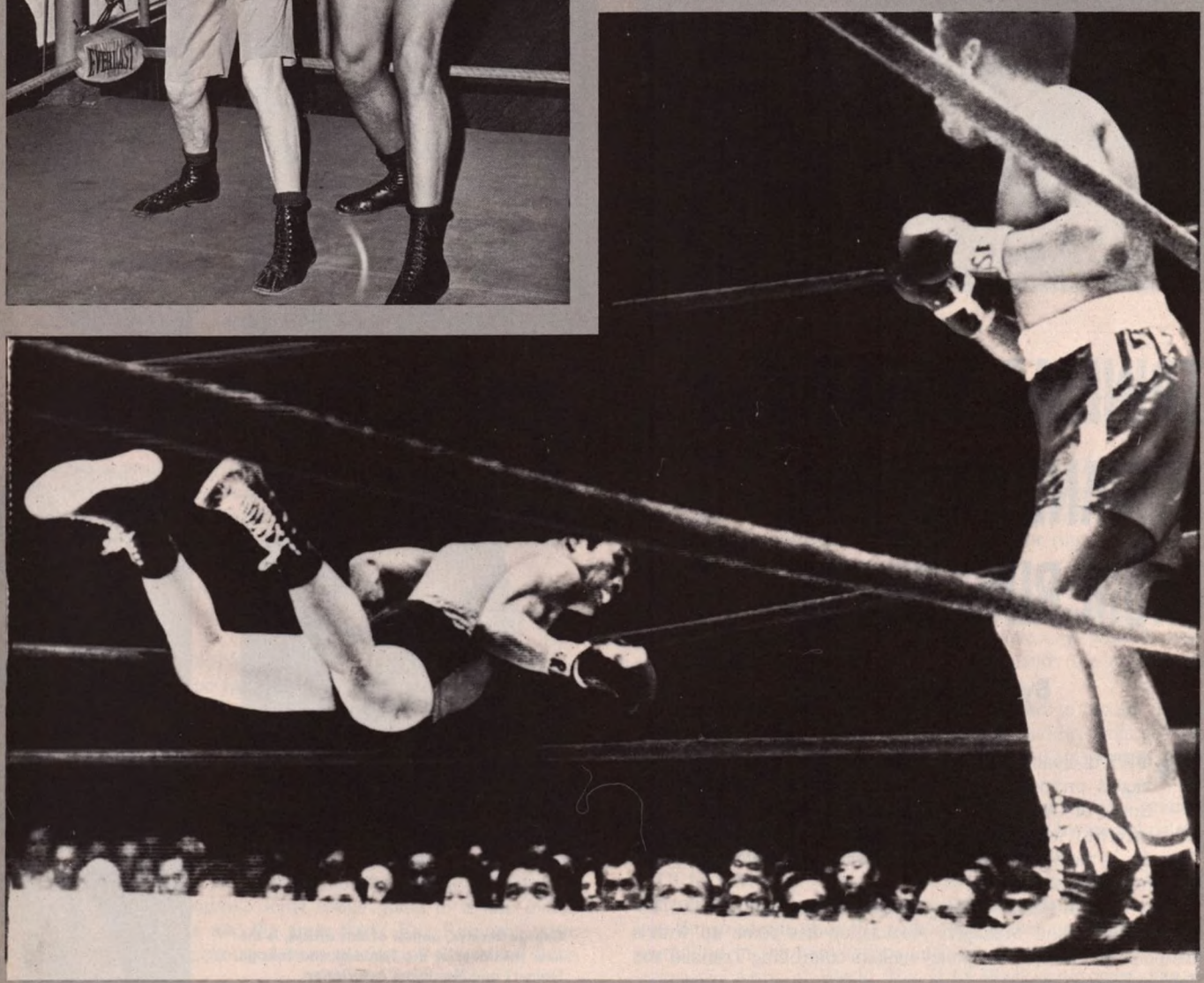
Top lightweight, Charles James, and Frankie Holder, who won and lost in Caracas but will return to Venezuela. Urban Baptiste, No. 2 welter, Wendell Joseph, No. 1 light heavy, and Anthony *(Continued on page 32)*

George Beckles, author of this article, is the new president of the Trinidad and Tobago Trainers and Managers Association.

Due to appear in Guadeloupe is Trinidad's second-ranked welter, Urban Baptiste.

RING CAMERA CLICKS

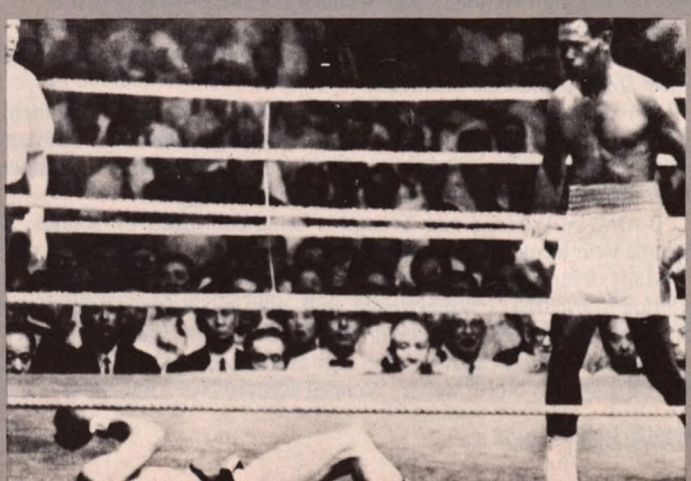


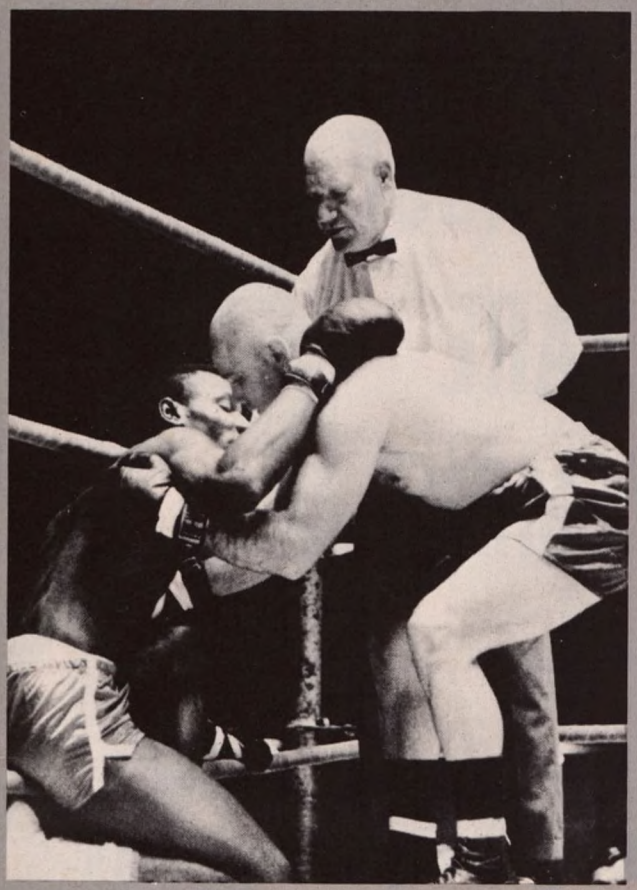


(Upper left) James Earl Jones, former star of the Broadway hit "The Great White Hope" gets some tips on boxing techniques from former junior welterweight king Mushy Callahan in preparation for the film version of the play.

(Above) Flying through the air with the greatest of ease is Philippine bantamweight Manuel Balaba after he tripped while charging at Lenny Brice of Los Angeles during a 10-round bout in Honolulu. Balaba won a split decision.

(Right) Freddie Little, junior middleweight titleholder, stands over Japanese challenger Hisao Minami after knocking him out in the second round of their championship bout in Osaka, Japan. The end came at 1:26 of the round.

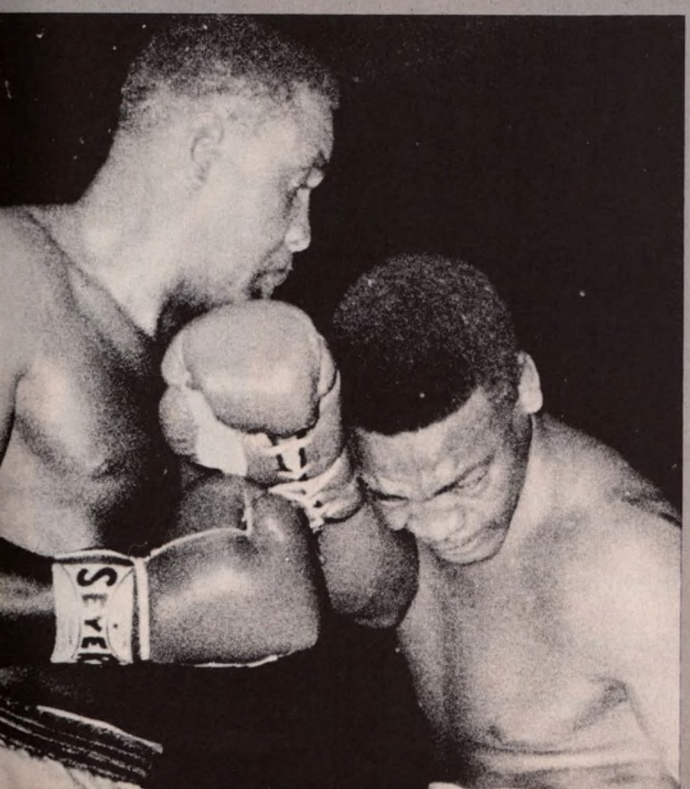




A gentleman's gentleman is Hank Pelow as he lifts Joe Blair to his feet. Pelow wasn't so gentle a little bit later, however, as he knocked out Blair at 1:05 of the first round at Buffalo, N.Y.

A grossly overweight Ingemar Johansson, former heavyweight king, takes a breather after working out in Goteburg, Sweden, recently. There was talk of Ingo making a ring comeback at age 37 but the ex-champ denied it.

Sonny Moore (right) sags a bit after Sonny Liston connects with a left to the head during the first round of their scheduled 10-rounder at Houston. Liston put Moore away at 2:15 of round three.

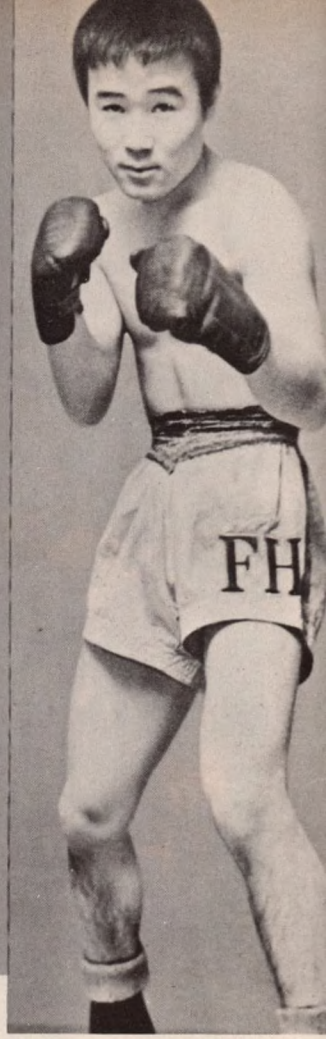


Benny Rubin (left) new coach of the Miami entry in the new International Boxing League, playfully spars with Joe Robbie, owner of the franchise, in Miami Beach.

BEATEN AS BANTAM, ROSE SEEKS RARE ACHIEVEMENT

By GEORGE GIRSCH

LIONEL ROSE



FIGHTING HARADA
(Right)

HAVING lost the world bantamweight championship to Ruben Olivares, and having experienced serious difficulty in making the bantam limit of 118 pounds, Lionel Rose, of Australia, has announced his graduation into the featherweight class, in which he will not be hampered by the scales. The feather limit is 126 pounds.

In making the transition from the bantam to the feather group, Rose has issued a challenge to Johnny Famechon, the world title holder in the featherweight section, who also is from Australia.

Rose enters the heavier division with an expressed confidence which may not be supported too strongly by the situation as it is now, and the history of boxing.

In moving up to a heavier class, Rose has shifted into more trouble than he would have glimpsed amid his bantamweight surroundings.

In the featherweight class there is, once again, Vicente Saldivar, who announced his retirement after he had stopped Howard Winstone in Mexico City on October 14, 1967. Tired of doing nothing, Vicente returned to action with a 10-round decision over Jose Legra in Mexico City last July.

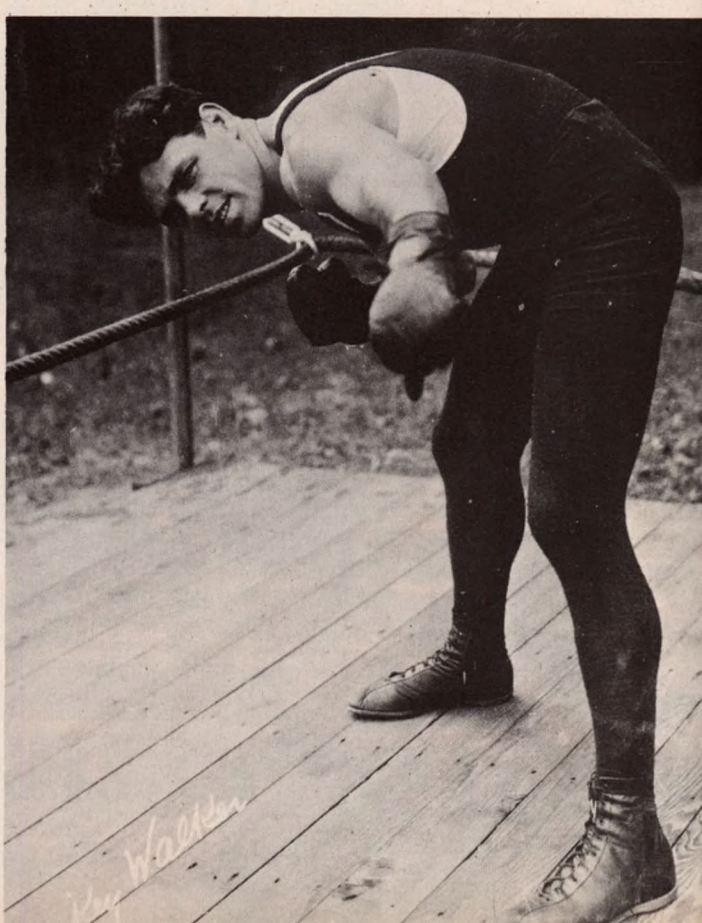
Saldivar now is a serious and formidable contender for the featherweight title he gave up.

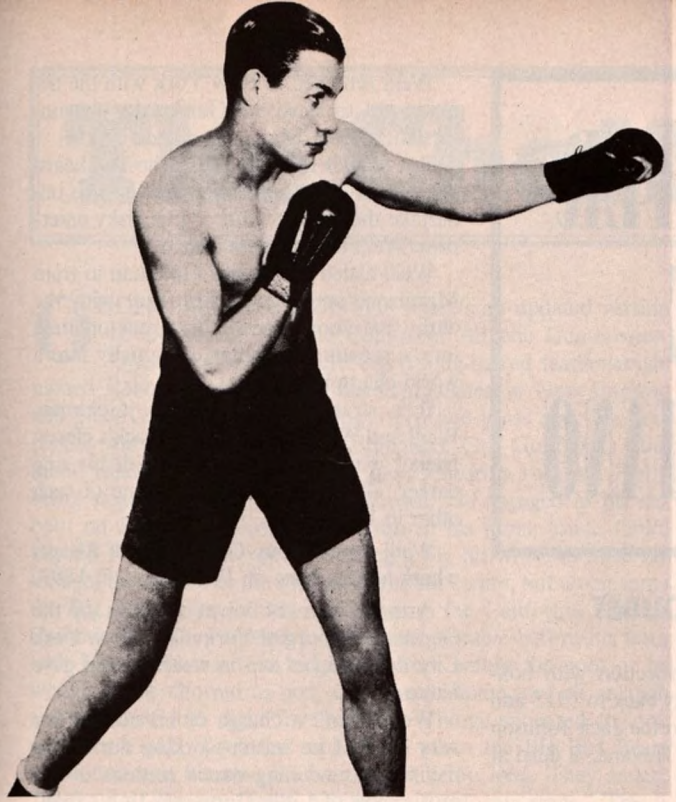
Not to be overlooked is Legra, and then we have Cruz Marcano and Fighting Harada.

It is quite apparent from this listing of fellow occupants of the featherweight ranks that Rose faces no more blithesome a prospect than if he had lingered among the bantams with a challenge to Olivares for a return fight. Ruben beat Lionel quite decisively.

What does the past say about Rose's chances? How many beaten champions, rising to the next weight class

MICKEY WALKER
(Below)





TONY CANZONERI
(Left)

DICK TIGER
(Right)

Aussie Feather Is Attempting To Emulate Harada, Walker, Canzoneri And Dick Tiger

for a springboard into fresh fame and new money, ever made it?

We have, for one, the acquisition of the world middleweight championship by Mickey Walker, one of the all-time greats,, after he had lost the welterweight championship.

Walker acquired the welter laurels on November 1, 1922, when he beat the stylish Jack Britton in a 15-round battle in New York.

Walker had had 29 fights without loss of the welter championship when, on May 20, 1926, in the somewhat modest purlieus of Scranton, Pa., he was beaten in a 10-rounder by tough Pete Latzo.

Mickey was on a bad streak because a month later he was knocked out by Joe Dundee.

However, Mick recovered his form fast and on December 3, 1926, he won the middleweight championship by outpointing Tiger Flowers in 10 rounds in Chicago.

When Walker made a bold stab at the light heavyweight title he was beaten by Tommy Loughran.

On June 19, 1931, Walker announced that he no longer would defend the middleweight title.

Another boxer who lost in a lower class only to win the title in the next heavier company was the Japanese, Fighting Harada, now one of the top 10 in the featherweight division.

Harada won the flyweight title on October 10, 1962, by knocking out Thailand's Pone Kingpetch in the 11th round at Tokyo.

Pone took the title back on January 12, 1963, by decision at Bangkok.

Harada, who had become too heavy for the 112-pounders, moved into the 118s, and on May 17, 1965, decisioned Eder Jofre to become the bantam champion. Rose took the title from Harada in February, 1968.

Yet another example concerns the success of Dick Tiger in the light heavyweight class, as successor to Jose Torres, after the Biafran had lost the middleweight championship to Emile Griffith in April, 1966. Tiger moved up out of respect for his weight gains and eventually lost the light heavy laurels to Bob Foster.

Now we come to *(Continued on page 37)*

AL WEILL WAS MASTER MANAGER, AS HE PROVED WITH MARCIANO

Besides Rocky, Weill Piloted Three Other Titleholders—Joey Archibald, Lou Ambers and Marty Servo

By NAT LOUBET

AL Weill, whose connection with boxing went all the way back to 1915 and a pedestrian role in the Jack Johnson and Jess Willard fight in Havana, is dead at age 76.

His active involvement with boxing ended when Rocky Marciano and Al broke relations, not long before Rocky retired undefeated in 1956.

Just why Marciano and Weill separated has never been explained in detail. It had something to do with money. However, details of their quarrel never have been revealed any more than have the details of the breakup between Jack Dempsey and Jack Kearns.

Weill, whose front name was Armand, came into boxing through a back door, as a porter in John (the Barber) Reisler's shop.

Reisler eventually became a manager and a promoter, and briefly was Dempsey's pilot.

From his menial duties in the barber shop, Weill worked his way into boxing connections which, in time, made him the manager, successively, of four world champions—Joey Archibald, featherweight; Lou Ambers, lightweight; Marty Servo, welterweight; and Marciano, heavyweight.

In addition to these important connections, Weill was the Madison Square Garden matchmaker from 1949 to 1952. He resigned to take over the management of Marciano.

Legend has it that Weill was persuaded to become Rocky's pilot in spite of his unwillingness to risk quitting his lucrative Garden job.

Marciano was being piloted by a man in his home town of Brockton, Mass., when friends of the Rock decided that he needed a more metropolitan, a better known and better connected expert to bring out his skills and push his career.

The story is that Weill went to Providence to scout Marciano against Don Mogard, who held the future champion to a close decision in ten rounds.

Weill returned to New York with the decision not to leave the Garden for the uncertainties of a Marciano career.

But friends in New York who had heard about Marciano's potential urged Al to undertake the gamble. Out of that risky enterprise Weill became a rich man.

Weill called in Charley Goldman to train Marciano, and the smallish guy with the derby hat soon turned the Brockton man into a presentable fighter, eventually into a world champion.

It is strange that Marciano, Goldman, Weill and Allie Columbo, the Rock's closest friend, who had much to do with his ring career, all died within a short time of each other in 1969.

Weill came from Gebweiler in Alsace, where he was born on December 28, 1893.

Armand was 14 when relatives in the German faubourg of Yorkville in New York City financed his trip in steerage and gave him a home.

Weill wasn't a charge of his cousins for very long. If he wasn't working during the day he was winning dance contests in the music halls of Little Germany. In his managerial years Weill was somewhat portly and hardly the picture of a terpsichorean star.

There was a lot of joking about him around Jacobs Beach. They said that when Weill, who was fond of thick soup, ordered his dinner in a restaurant, he called for two bowls of soup, one for his vest.

Weill spent the last three years of his life in a rest home in Miami.

Before he went into retirement he asked a member of The Ring staff to ghost-write the story of his life.

The man sought discussed the proposition with Al at some length. When he was ready to start work he said to Weill, "If you plan to open up and tell all, I will write this book. If you plan to do a routine job, the book will not sell and I want no part of it. Open up or no deal."

Shortly thereafter Weill called up the writer he had sought and said, "I have changed my mind. No book."

Conceivably the Weill autobiography would have had only a meagre sale, no matter how much he had opened up. But Al Weill died leaving a lot of questions unanswered.

Would Marciano have become a world champion without Weill and Goldman? Very likely he would have made it with some other qualified pilot at the helm. But Al was a powerful factor in the Rock's rise.

Armand was crafty, a splendid business man, a driver of hard bargains.

It has been said that had Weill been in Firpo's corner the night he knocked Dempsey out of the ring, Al would have screamed loud enough to have made the Wild Bull of the Pampas the new champion.

Be that as it may, Weill was a great manager, one of the best.

The Chatter Box

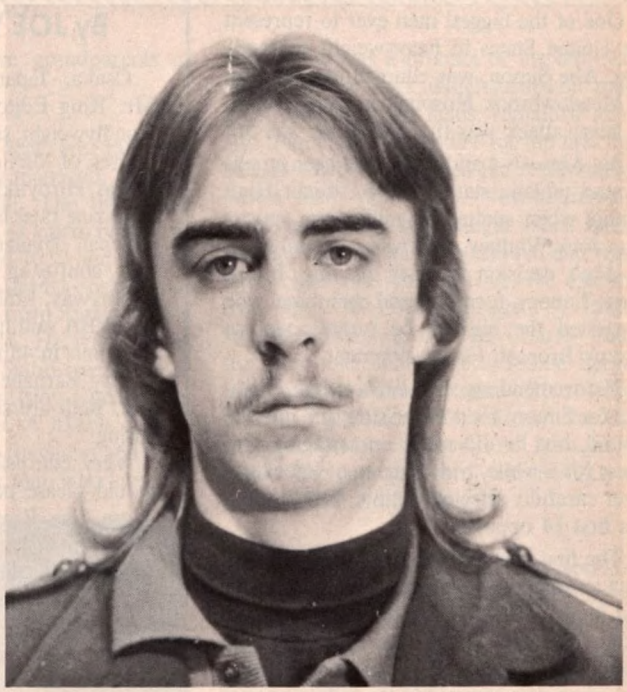
By JOHN ORT

ODDITY OF THE MONTH—Here's an updated version of Goldilocks and the California Athletic Commission. Once upon a time there was a long-haired featherweight named Bobby Diamond, who has campaigned in New England and New Orleans since becoming a pro two years ago. He now resides with his parents in San Francisco, Cal. Goldilocks Diamond made his first appearance in a California ring last April, being stopped by Filipino Billy Brown. He engaged in his last bout on Sept. 9, against Mike Flynn in his home town. Goldi kayoed Flynn in one round, making a big hit with the fans. He thought this would be the start of a brilliant career, but along came the Big Bad Bears, otherwise known as the California Athletic Commission. They started to give Goldi trouble before his bout with Flynn. He was told to get a haircut before the bout or he would not be allowed to box. Goldi went home, cut off an inch and returned that night for the bout. Things appeared to look good for Goldi. Then the roof fell in when the Big Bad Bears suspended him because his hair was still too long. They stated, "We're not allowing hippie haircuts in California rings." This is where the matter stands at the moment. The story should end with "they all lived happily ever after," but it doesn't. Diamond, who does not belong to any militant or extremist group, believes in his right as an individual to wear his hair as he sees fit. He says, "I don't wear long hair as a gimmick but as a way of life. Just when things were starting to look up for me, my license is suspended." The folks in New York will see him in the near future, though. However, the New York State Athletic Commission has a new rule that all hair must be trimmed to a reasonable length. Opinion on the boxing beat is that Goldi should cut his locks and rely on ability alone to prove he's a good boxer. He'd better get hip to this before it's too late.

Emile Bruneau, chairman of the Louisiana State Athletic Commission, became a referee between two managers in New Orleans. The trouble occurred before a bout between Pete Toro and Eddie Pace. It seems that Toro's mentor, Victor Valle, was upset because Pace and his manager, Cannonball Green, were in the gym when Toro was going to work out. Both Valle and his boxer stormed out, saying they would not drill with Green and Pace watching them. Bruneau got both parties together at the gym later in the day, and arranged the workouts of both boxers so that neither would be in the gym at the same time. So Valle and Toro won the battle but lost the war. Pace beat Pete in a hotly contested 10-round bout.

Baseball pitcher Dean Chance will promote again in Canton, Ohio . . . Former Sacramento middleweight Freddie Roots' comeback was halted by the California Commission . . . Ex-junior welterweight king Carlos Hernandez was sentenced to seven months in jail for having injured a young woman four years ago . . . Akron, Ohio welterweight of the fifties, Ronnie Delaney, is employed by the First National Bank of Akron in the accounting department . . . Heavyweight Billy Wagner works in the circulation department of the Cleveland Plain Dealer . . . Ex-middleweight champion Bobo Olson's son, Carl Jr., is serving a hitch for Uncle Sam in Vietnam . . . Rumors of an Ingemar Johansson comeback are false. The Swede just wants to lose a few pounds . . . Rex Reese of Mansfield, Ohio, is the new president of the Ohio Association of Boxing and Wrestling Commissions . . . Former heavyweight king Jersey Joe Walcott has been nominated for the State Athletic Commissioner's job in his home state of New Jersey . . . Dr. Sam Sheppard, who was involved in a bizarre murder case a few years back, is trying his hand at wrestling in a benefit match for the American Cancer Society . . . Ohio welterweight Fate Davis is employed as a bricklayer in Akron . . . Tony Galento, speaking to the Fraternal Order of Eagles in Macon, Ga., stated that Joe Frazier would tear Cassius Clay apart if they ever met . . . Robert "Pappy" Gault, first Negro ever appointed coach of a U.S. Olympic team, was the coach of the American boxing team which engaged a Russian squad in Las Vegas last month . . . Former welterweight king Fritzie Zivic is now employed as a boilermaker in Masontown, Pa. . . . Freddie Gualtiere—he used to be a middleweight—is now business agent for Local 154 of the Boilermakers Union in Masontown . . . Lightweight Lyle Randolph of Clinton, Ohio, makes his living as a school teacher . . . Benny Rubin, former top featherweight of yesteryear, was named coach of the Miami team in the new International Boxing League . . . Nevada Gov. Paul Laxalt refused permission for a possible heavyweight title fight between Cassius Clay and Joe Frazier in Las Vegas until Clay clears up his troubles with the Federal government . . . The plane crash that killed Rocky Marciano was the result of the pilot's decision to fly in weather in which he should have been grounded. This decision was rendered by the National Transportation Safety Board . . . John McDermott, who fought back in the thirties, has turned to the pen to make a living. His first book for Brooks Wilson Ltd., was turned into a movie by Columbia Pictures entitled "Loving". . . Canadian heavyweight Bob Cleroux turned down $20,000 to fight Sonny Liston in Montreal. Bob, retired and now a businessman, wants $30,000 to make a comeback . . . Cloverlay Inc., whose prime asset is Joe Frazier, announced a $1 million transaction involving the purchase of an apartment complex and warehouse in North Philadelphia, Pa. The first floor of the warehouse will be converted into a modern gym at a cost of $50,000. Yank Durham, Frazier's trainer and adviser, will supervise the operation of

(Continued on page 37)



BOBBY DIAMOND

ABE SIMON DEAD AT 56

One of the biggest men ever to represent the United States in heavyweight competition, Abe Simon, was counted out recently at Meadowbrook Hospital on Long Island. A heart attack was the cause. He was 56.

Big Abe—6-4 and 255—had been an all-around athletic star at New Utrecht High School when spotted by millionaire sportsman Jock Whitney, who was a big influence in Abe's decision to enter the ring. It was Gene Tunney, former world champion, who suggested the big 'un be turned over to Jimmy Bronson for development.

His tremendous size was a tough handicap for Simon. He was too slow and muscle-bound, but he did make encouraging progress for a while, with a string of knockouts over carefully selected victims, halting 13 of his first 14 opponents.

The first mistake Bronson made with him was to send him in against Lou Nova at the old New York Hippodrome. Nova was entirely too experienced for him and won easily. That was in 1936. An even more serious error was committed the following year when Bronson sent Big Abe in with another mastodon, Buddy Baer, in a semi-final to a Joe Louis title bout in Yankee Stadium. Buddy outlasted Simon, stopping him in the third round.

After that debacle, Simon and Bronson severed connections, and Abe went under the management of Jimmy Johnston, who proceded to get him several minor wins and ballyhoo him into a championship match with Louis in Detroit in 1941. Simon weathered terrific punishment but succeeded in lasting into the 13th round, the longest any opponent had survived with Shufflin' Joe until then.

On the strength of that performance, Simon was re-matched with Louis in Madison Square Garden early in 1942. The show headlined a card for the Naval Relief Fund, and this time Big Abe, unable to repeat his Detroit performance, was finished in six.

On the advice of his wife and a prominent surgeon, Simon announced his retirement from the ring. He was showing the effects of his many grueling battles and was complaining of pains in the head and back. Abe was then 28.

For a while Simon was licensed as a referee by the New York State Athletic Commission, and also served as a policeman in Long Beach, L.I. In 1957 he was hired by Roosevelt Raceway as a detective, later serving in a public relations post. A pleasant, good-natured sort outside the ring, Abe was a frequent speaker at sports gatherings, showing films of harness races at Roosevelt and of his bouts with Louis.

TORRES STILL CHAMP EVEN AFTER EBIHARA LOSES TO VILLACAMPO

By JOE Y. KOIZUMI

Osaka, Japan — Very confusing, Mr. Ring Editor. The world champion flyweight, says The Ring, is Efren Torres, of Mexico. But the WBA says it was Hiroyuki Ebihara, whom the magazine rates behind Berkrek Chartvanchai, Thailand, as the contender. Very confusing, so please pass aspirin.

Anyway, Ebihara no longer is what the WBA said he was. He was beaten on points in 45 minutes of good fighting by Bernabe Villacampo, of Manila. Both are southpaws. More confusing.

Very confusing, Mr. Editor, who would please pass more aspirin, because The Ring says Villacampo is rated No. 7 flyweight.

Well, Villacampo is 26 and Ebihara is 29, and if you will pass Excedrin, I will tell you that 8,000 fans saw Japan thrown into mourning because Ebihara lost something he never had —the title.

WBA said he was the new flyweight champion on March 30, 1969, when Ebie beat Jose Severino, of Brazil, at Sapporo. The Ring said, "No title passed, because Severino was not the champion." Please pass the headache medicine, Mr. Editor.

One thing there is no doubt about, and that is, Villacampo beat Ebihara in a good fight which saw nobody knocked down.

Please send more aspirin because all Japanese judges gave the decision to the Filipino.

These judges were Takeo Ugo, 72-69; Hiroaki Kurume, 73-66. This leaves no room for doubt, because, also, referee Ken Morita ruled 71-70.

Villacampo, weight 110¼, let Ebihara have a chance until the seventh round, when the import cut loose and really began to give the Japanese fighter plain Hell.

Ebihara's worst round was the eighth, when fans saw a lot of what you call gore.

Please, Mr. Editor, when sending the aspirin, tell me who is the flyweight champion of the world now.

Space contributed by the publisher as a public service.

Use Christmas Seals. It's a matter of life and breath.

Fight emphysema, tuberculosis, and air pollution.

TRINIDAD MANAGERS DEMAND NEW DEAL FROM RING BOARD

(Continued from page 25)

Gay, junior welter, are booked for fight in Guadeloupe.

The Trainers and Managers Association has invited promoters to meet with them and discuss what should be done. The Association has written to the Trinidid and Tobago Boxing Board of Control seeking official recognition and has requested the Board to have managers and trainers licensed as such.

The Association has submitted its constitution to the Board of Control and has taken the stand that trainers or managers must accompany fighters abroad.

VENEZUELAN FLYWEIGHT ● MARQUEZ DECISIONS ● BRAZIL'S BARLOZA

By Gaspar Escondidos

Caracas, Venezuela — Local flyweight Felix Marquez, 112, beat Antonio Barboza, III, the Brazilian champion, in a ten round fight.

Silvino Galarraga, 125¾, decisioned Eligio Pirela in another 30 minute battle.

Diego Chita Tovar outpointed Pedro Chirinos, 136, in an eight round contest.

A six round draw resulted from the meeting of Francisco Pajarito Escalona and Jesus Ramos. They are lightweights.

UP AND DOWN

Old Broadway

By SAM TAUB

HARRY Markson, managing Director of Boxing for Madison Square Garden, announced a new policy starting Friday night, Jan. 9, 1970. There will be weekly scraps staged in the new arena and, when the main club is unavailable, there will be a switch to the Felt Forum. According to Harry, the Garden has already completed a TV setup whereby the scraps will be televised to South America, Mexico and Puerto Rico. Negotiations are also underway for a radio hookup of all the weekly bouts. Talent will be brought in from all over.

* * *

Tom Manning, the Cleveland redhead, a fine sportscaster for NBC, who was well known through the midwest where he not only handled boxing, but for years described the football action from Ohio State University and also was equally adept at baseball chores, including World Series play, passed away recently at the age of 69. Manning was a legend. His outlet in Cleveland was WTAM. He started by announcing the games of the Indians. NBC offered him a sports job in New York but he preferred to stay in the midwest. Tom started his radio career on Station WHK in Cleveland back in 1925. Many fistic bouts were handled by him. We remember working with him on Mike Jacobs' Carnival of Champions card in the Polo Grounds when four titles were at stake. Tom was quite a man and our deepest sympathy to his wife, Hazel and his family.

* * *

A colorful figure from boxing of another era is Charley (Smid) Smith, a member of Paul Berlenbach's Ring #21 in Brooklyn, who was an amateur boxing champion back in 1922 when he won the 160-pound Metropolitan crown. Charley later turned pro but was forced to quit because of other responsibilities. Among his pro opponents were Jack Stone, brother of lightweight Harry Stone, who eventually went to Australia where he lived until he passed away. Later on Charley became a trainer. As a trainer, he also boxed with such headliners of his day as the late welterweight king, Jack Dempsey and Johnny Russell. On a few occasions sparred with Harry Wills. Smith who was 69 last Oct. 19, has never lost his touch with the Queensberry game. He later became an elevator maintenance mechanic but retired in 1965. He and his wife Pajer, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary two years ago and they are grandparents of twins, Jeffrey and Scott.

* * *

Off the Broadway beat we ran into Sammy Nable, who was managed, after he turned pro, by Al Weill. The little New Yorker, who started out as a pro, boxed between the years 1915 and 1919 and showed at the Pioneer and other arenas operating at that time. After retiring from boxing Nable entered the political field. He was a close friend of the late Bert Stand, secretary of the State Athletic Commission when James A. Farley was chairman. A likable fellow, he used to handle chores for Stand and even did some errands for the man who later became Postmaster General of the United States—Jim Farley, who along with his associates, Judge George E. Brower and William Muldoon, were rated as the best commission New York ever had. Nable is still single.

HARRY MARKSON

* * *

There have been several father-son combinations in boxing. One of them was from little old New York, Al Nord and his son Joe. The elder Nord, who boxed from 1915 to 1922 and was managed by the late Jimmy Johnston, is 72. He was a featherweight. Among those he met were Jack Hausner, Charley Goldman and Eddie Wallace. Papa Nord, who was a product of the old Clark House in New York, which turned out many great athletes in all fields, remained active and trained Sandy Saddler for the first fight he had when he captured the featherweight crown from Willie Pep. Now retired and living in Miami, the younger Nord started boxing when he was 17 years old and was a lightweight and junior welter. He operated from 1932 to 1942. Managed by Jimmy Johnston's brother, the late Charley Johnston, Joe met such stars as Maxie Berger, the Canadian, Wesley Ramey, Pete Reilly's Michigan gladiator, Willie Joyce, the Chichagoan Danny Kapilow and Irish Eddie Brink. The younger Nord, who is 49, is associated with Adler Shoes.

* * *

Al Bolan, one time sports editor and later co-promoter of championship fights, including many of Floyd Patterson's titular scraps, passed away at the young age of 40. Bolan played baseball in high school with Whitey Ford, against whom he batted .333. It was Al, his brother, Thomas, a famous lawyer, and another brother, Patrick, who were organizers of Championship Sports, Inc., which included Patterson's fights with Ingemar Johansson, of Sweden, and Sonny Liston. Also, he was co-promoter of the Patterson-Jimmy Ellis bout in Sweden, which resulted in a controversial decision for Ellis. Al, who was sports editor of a weekly paper, the Greenpoint Weekly Star, for 15 years, also promoted the Jose Torres-Wayne Thornton light heavyweight title match in Shea Stadium, New York, and another match for the crown involving Torres and Eddie Cotton in Las Vegas. Al is survived by his widow Ann and six children, besides his two brothers and mother.

* * *

In Jack Dempsey's, where all the fighters eventually drop in, we ran into Allie Zack, who hailed from the Coney Island section of New York. Allie was a junior lightweight and was in action for almost five years. Among those he tangled with were Petey DeMarco, Izzy Cohen, Jerry Mazza, Al Stribling, Jose Rodriguez and Rudy Cruz. Zack, who was 57 last March, is now affiliated with the Imperial Air Freight Service. He was also in the restaurant business. Married, father of two with four grand children, Zack is an active member of Ring 8, Veteran Boxers' Association of New York, and reports along the Great White Way

(Continued on page 38)

JIMMY ELLIS—MAN IN LIMBO

(*Continued from page 15*)

As for Frazier, Ellis said, "I'm ready for Joe Frazier. I'm tired of Frazier this, Frazier that. He says I'm ducking him. Well, it's Frazier who's ducking me. He knows I'm going to beat him."

That's strong talk for Jimmy Ellis. He is a quiet man, all dignity and class. He has known hard times, the times of building sidewalks to feed his family of seven, the times of living in a $75-a-month house with holes in the walls.

Now it is easier. He has the new home in Louisville's prestigious East End, only a couple of blocks from Clay's parents. He has a lawyer to handle his finances. And he is a happy man, content to be at home, content to buy a Chevrolet station wagon after he won the WBA tourney.

Clay's first purchase on becoming champion: a red Cadillac convertible.

If there is such a thing as a typical day in the life of Jimmy Ellis, it most likely would go this way:

He's up early, 6 a.m., for road work down Nachand Lane, the street that runs past his house out toward the countryside. Then back home for breakfast, maybe steak and eggs, and back to bed for a while.

He's likely to do most anything during the day. He likes to go coon hunting with his brothers. He plays pool well. His favorite haunt used to be a pool hall named "House of Champions." He is a bowler, too, scoring in the 170-180 range.

Just recently, he took up golf, scoring about a 75 on his first trip around a par-3, nine-hole course. But the big thing in Jimmy Ellis' day is his family.

Mary Etta, his wife, was his sweetheart at Central High in Louisville. In fact, they first met in junior high school. Ellis' boxing career, you might say, started in Mary's living room.

"I was there watching television," Jimmy said. "There was a show called 'Tomorrow's Champions', and a friend of ours, Donny Hall, was fighting Cassius that night. Cassius won. So when we saw Donny later, I told him, 'Man, you sure did get a whippin.' I could beat that guy."

"So Donny said to me, 'You think you're so smart. You come down to the gym and we'll see.' "

They saw. Within a year, amateur Clay had beaten amateur Ellis. But in a rematch, Ellis defeated Clay. As it turned out, no one else ever beat Clay again.

The Ellises have six children: Jamesetta is 11 years old; James, Jr., 9; Inez, 7; Mary, 6; Sonya, 4; and Jeffrey, 20 months. The children often are with the parents when they go singing with the Riverview Baptist Spiritual Singers.

"We practice about twice a week," said Ellis, who is the lead singer in the eight-man group, which has appeared on national television and made two records. "We try to sing somewhere every Sunday, but if we don't sing on Sunday we get together and rehearse anyway."

Ellis is not going to dazzle music critics with his voice. It is raspy, pitched high and sometimes difficult to understand. But he is a fine performer, poised and full of life at the microphone. His songs are all religion-based, and it is not hard to understand why.

Born Feb. 24, 1940, the middle child of nine, Jimmy Ellis is the son of a cement-finisher who now is an assistant pastor at the Riverview Baptist Church. Ellis grew up in a house dominated by spiritual music and his father's dignity. It shows.

"I have asked God for only one thing," Ellis said. "Before the WBA tournament started, I prayed and I asked for the strength to become the heavyweight champion of the world. My prayers have been answered."

Ellis left Louisville in late October to resume training for his December 6 fight against Gregorio Peralta in Montevideo, Uruguay. Originally, he was to fight Henry Cooper in London on Sept. 27, but the fight was first postponed and then called off because of Cooper's ailing knee.

When Ellis is in training, he works out at the Fifth Street Gym in Miami Beach under the guidance of his trainer-manager, Angelo Dundee. That is a familiar combination, of course, the Fifth Street Gym and Dundee—because Clay worked there for the same man, with Jimmy Ellis as a sparring partner.

In September of this year, the situation was reversed. Clay was a volunteer sparring partner for Ellis. But if someone expected Ellis to brag—after all, he was on top with Clay on the outside looking in—if they expected that, they didn't know Ellis.

"He was still good," Ellis said. "He could move just like always. There'll never be another one like him."

So, that is Jimmy Ellis: a family man, a spiritual singer, a boxer, and a gentleman. A world champion? Who knows?

JOE BASCO, 72 DIES

Another veteran of the leather-tossing trade, Joe Basco, 72, died in the Citizens Hospital, Barberton, Ohio.

Basco was a prominent manager and promoter. During the '20s and '30s, his activities not only covered the United States, but carried him to other sections of the globe, particularly to South Africa, where he exported quite a few boxers in the late '30s and early '40s.

After quitting the boxing business, Basco served as a Summit County (Ohio) deputy sheriff until his retirement.

WHITTENBURG GOES TO LONDON TO DRAW WITH ANDERSON

By John J. Heeney

Huntington, West Va.—Bill "Cool Willie" Whittenburg scored an upset in holding highly ranked Junior lightweight Jimmy Anderson to a draw in London, England. Whittenburg got off the deck at the end of the first round and had Anderson down twice later in the contest.

▶ **Huntington, W. Va.**—Undefeated featherweight Varney socred his 7th win without a defeat and his 4th knockout when he KO'ed Pittsburgh's Frankie Polito in 1:52 of round 3. Varney is clamoring for a bout with Gene Young for the W. Va. featherweight title.

In another 6 rounder Huntington Fireman Gene Masters, 158, won a unanimous decision over Tommy Shaffer, 164, Uniontown, Pa. In the 8 round main event, W. Va. middleweight champ, Kenny Partlow, 160, made short work of Pittsburgh's Larry Sharp by KO in round 2.

▶ W. Va. Junior middleweight Golden Gloves champion Wally Ward, of Portsmouth, Ohio, was killed in a car wreck. Wally was a student at Marshall University.

THAI SALEHMAN STOPS GALLEGO IN TITLE FIGHT

By Banas Kiettiniyom

Bangkok, Thailand — Thailand Salehman Ittianuchit, Orient Boxing Federation junior lightweight champion, knocked out Flash Gallego, Philippines, in the 10th round of their title fight at Kiettikachorn Stadium.

The fight ended when Salehman, leader on points, landed a left hook on Gallego's face in one minute fifty seconds of the round.

Gallego, who was sent reeling to the canvas, got up on his feet at the count of two, but he continued to lean on the ropes and failed to signal to the Thai referee that he would be able to continue fighting after the count of eight.

▶ Thailand's coming flyweight, Kirk Voravudh, outpointed Willie Del Prado, over 10 rounds at the Rajadamnern Stadium before a packed house. Prado defeated Chartchai Chionoi last June. The win over the Filipino pushed this 21 year old flyweight among the top flight here. Among the most excited fans that night was General Pichai Kullavanijaya, who attended the fight with the conviction that young Voravudh will make good.

Kirk is tall for a flyweight, and in another year's time, should be one of the outstanding contenders.

ROMERO WINS IN TACOMA, BUT LES VEGAS IS TOUGH

By Paulie Cook

Tacoma, Wash.—Lee "Pepper" Romero had a tough time getting the nod over Les Vegas, Pacific Northwest welterweight champion. The two judges voted for Romero while referee "Irish" Pat McMurtry called it a draw.

It was a hard contest and the fans got more than their money's worth.

Johnny "Prince" Jackson let George "Flash" Perez have his way for five rounds. Then, with Perez running out of gas, Jackson belted the "Flash" out in the sixth round. Perez got a little fat. He was six pounds heavier than Jackson, who weighed 152.

Al Foster, 135, stopped Gil Martinez in the first round. This was not unusual. Martinez has gone to sleep often.

Ed Ostopovich, Vancouver, BC, stopped Larry Davidson, Tacoma, in the sixth heat. Both 175.

▶ **Seattle**—George Cheminis is planning some big ones with Andy Kendall and Larry Buck, Charlie Reno and "Scrapiron" Johnson. Billy Schellhaus is ready to fight.

Jack Hurley has something cooking as Boone Kirkman is about ready to resume fighting

Jersey Jones Recalls:

EBULLIENT TOMMY WALSH

THIS commentator recalls a succinct observation by the late Hype Igoe, then the dean of New York boxing writers. "When you lose your enthusiasm," philosophized Hype, "they may just as well bury you."

That remark came flashing back to us when we heard of the passing of Tommy Walsh.

Tommy never lost that enthusiasm. He was 88, but until fatal illness overtook him, he retained all the flamboyance and vim, vigor and vitality that had characterized his activities for six decades of managing fighters, promoting fights, and publicizing basketball's colorful Harlem Globe-Trotters.

Effervescent enthusiasm was only one of the many characteristics of Tommy Walsh. In his ramblings around the landscape, he became a familiar and welcome figure to sports departments of newspapers in the many cities, towns and hamlets he covered. Tommy was what the Fourth Estate labeled "good copy" and a Godsend to sports editors and columnists.

One word that offers a perfect description of Walsh is "ebullient," which Webster defines as "to boil or bubble up, manifesting exhilaration or excitement."

That, indeed, was the Tommy Walsh we knew for so many years.

Although he hailed originally from Milwaukee, Tommy was generally identified as a Chicagoan because of his long association with the late Nate Lewis, the "Bald Eagle of Michigan Boulevard." As a combination, they functioned with one of the largest and liveliest "stables" of boxers the ring has known. The list of headliners they handled at various times included the likes of Charley White, Joe Mandot, Johnny Griffiths, Johnny Coulon, George (K.O.) Brown, Jock Malone, Memphis Pal Moore, and Joe Burman, and their campaigning carried them from one end of the United States to the other, as well as jaunts to Europe and other international locales.

Lewis and Walsh were something more than just a managing and promoting combination. They were an institution. Their headquarters in the Chicago "Loop" was a popular stop-over spot for promoters, fighters, managers and trainers on cross-country junkets. Nate and Tommy not-only had their own busy troupe to look after, but they frequently acted as agents, or middle men, in helping to book other ringsters, particularly for mid-western appearances. Boxing has known many a managerial-promoting team —we recall the Eddie Long-Eddie Kane pair, Joe Woodman and George Lawrence, and the Jimmy Bronson-Lou Brown combination—but none functioned as smoothly or as successfully for so many years as Lewis and Walsh. At times, 24 hours seemed entirely too few for a day's work for that hustling pair, particularly for Tommy. Like Tennyson's immortal brook, he kept going, day and night, weekends and holidays.

This observer made several trips with Walsh and his "uncrowned bantamweight champion," the gifted Memphis Pal Moore. They made an ideal team. Memphis Pal, like Tommy, was loaded with personality.

The late Tommy Walsh, boxing manager and promoter and basketball publicist, who retained his youthful enthusiasm to the end.

Walsh's many promotional outings embraced shows in Akron, Canton, Cleveland, Milwaukee, Chicago, East Chicago, Detroit and Minneapolis.

Walsh and Lewis functioned as a unit from 1910 until Nate died in '52. Tommy continued in the trade and became associated with Frank Churchill and his colorful array of Filipinos. Later Walsh tied up with Jack Kearns in guiding the ring destinies of Joey Maxim.

It was during the mid-'50s that Tommy joined Abe Saperstein's basketball organization as advance man and publicist for the Harlem Globe-Trotters, and he was still doing a bang-up job for them when the final count was droned over him.

A grand guy, Tommy Walsh, and a tremendous asset to any venture with which he was associated. The sports world in general, and boxing in particular, will miss him.

BRITISH BOXING LAG DUE TO DINNER CLUBS—TV WRANGLES

(Continued from page 13)

problem, but are scared to be quoted for fear of losing immediate work.

A bird in the hand is worth two in the bush, they remind us, not worrying for the time being about what the situation might be in another five years.

The British Boxing Board of Control takes the line that some boxing is better than no boxing.

This, of course, is common sense. But while more and more tuxedo shows go on and more clubs open, the little promoter who wants to put on a good fighting bill finds himself struggling, more and more.

At one time in Britain there were dozens of shows at local swimming baths, town halls, corn exchanges and any buildings that were available. Today you have to look to the occasional small promotion.

Somebody defending the clubs remarked that British boxing was O.K. before the First World War and immediately after, when the old National Sporting Club virtually controlled boxing in Britain. The fact that the general public never saw a championship fight, because all British title fights with the Lord Lonsdale Belt at stake had to take place in the club didn't matter.

This is nonsense. The days of the old Corinthians are gone forever. The boxers were never well paid and you couldn't—today—tolerate a dictator like "Peggy" Bettinson, who introduced a color bar to British boxing just because he maintained that Jack Johnson had broken his word to him over a proposed fight in the old Club, with bombardier Billy Wells.

That color bar was adopted by the British Boxing Board in 1929 and it wasn't until after the Second World War that a Negro fighter born in Britain was allowed to fight for the title of his own country. Dick Turpin, brother of Randy, was the first colored fighter to win a British title.

The National Sporting Club, as it is today, is different. This is the original wining and dining club. Unique, it did no harm to boxing with its small shows. The members and guests on Club nights have a quick meal in the dining room of the Cafe Royal, once a popular haunt of Oscar Wilde. There are no top tables and guests of honor and long speeches. The boxing takes place in an upstairs room where some 400 dinner-jacketed members and guests watch the fight and can buy a drink at ringside.

Kept to this restricted novelty, all well and good. But then clubs started springing up in a big way. The Anglo-American Club has its headquarters at the Hilton Hotel in Park Lane. The World Sporting Club is at Grosvenor House also in Park Lane. There are dinner-jacketed dining-wining boxing clubs at Manchester, Birmingham, Nottingham and Bedford.

A club at Hammersmith and another in the West End closed down as did one at Brighton.

Why am I against the growth of these clubs? Because, while I agree with the Boxing Board that some boxing is better than none, I'm sure in five years time boxing will be in a poorer state if more tuxedo clubs open and fewer commercial shows are run.

The British public should be encouraged, not discouraged, to attend boxing, at reasonable prices. Only the wealthy, and business men with big tax allowances, can afford to take business contacts out on the town for boxing with the soup and fish.

At most of these clubs the boxing is becoming secondary. The priority is to land the biggest personality around to be the guest of honor. Then a comedian tells a few jokes. The boxing has to fit into this pattern and many of the minor boxers sit around waiting for the wining, dining, speeches, and jokes to end before they are called in to box before an audience rather mellowed with alcohol and tobacco. Is this a good setting for boxing?

At one time the Board insisted that no champion fight should be allowed to take place within a club. That rule was soon changed. I say the general public should be allowed the opportunity to see ALL title fights, in the interest of the sport.

Take Ken Buchanan, the 24 year old Scot. He won the British lightweight championship from Maurice Cullen at the Anglo-American Club, in February, 1968. He has not defended his title since, and all but eight of his 33 fights have taken place in clubs.

He's the champion and he's almost a stranger to the British boxing public. How can that be good for the progress of the sport? It seems that if certain boxers and their managers do business with one set of promoters they find it difficult to do business with the other side. Monopoly cannot be healthy. The only savior of British boxing is the commercial promotions, with healthy competition. In the old days we had independent promoters all over the country. Men of integrity like Johnny Best, who ran the big fights in Liverpool. Everybody in the fight game loved Johnny because Johnny loved boxing.

Most of us still love boxing. We realize the promoters, the managers, the matchmakers and the fighters aren't philanthropists. They're in the sport to make money. That's right.

What isn't right is for people who don't love the sport to become involved for cash rewards only. These are the guys who wouldn't give five minutes of their time to pick the game up if there weren't any cash left to be earned.

There are rows in Britain about the televising of fights. After the experience in America, when a few cashed in and made a fortune out of TV fights, the Board decided to profit by American experience and to keep strict control of television boxing.

But the promoters are all quarreling about dates of TV fights today. Mike Barrett, the young promoter, who uses the Albert Hall in London, says he is willing to promote in Liverpool and Birmingham, but would insist on being allowed one TV date at each venue per season.

Present rules state a promoter can have only one live television show a season regardless of where it is staged.

The Board does this for control but it's still tough on the promoter who puts boxing on regularly, and still gets no preference over the man who promotes only once or twice a year.

These are some of the things that must be ironed out to start boxing booming in Britain. There are many fewer licensed boxers, but the sport still offers big rewards even in the affluent society of today. Billy Walker, for instance, earned more than $600,000, and never won a title!

The 19 year old Joe Bugner, beaten only twice in 21 professional fights, could start a revival if he proved he could move from the rookie stage into the big league. Already Bugner has more box-office appeal than the 29 year old southpaw Jack Bodell, a Derbyshire chicken farmer, who recently succeeded Henry Cooper by outpointing Welsh champion Carl Gizzi in a brawling, crude battle for Cooper's relinquished title.

Bugner is too young to fight for a British title, but he is one of the few fistic stars in Britain who could help pack Wembley Pool.

There are bright prospects like Johnny Clark, unbeaten after 24 bantam battles. Young Clark will take over when Alan Rudkin and Walter McGowan call it a day.

Ken Buchanan is a good boxer, and if not a Freddy Welsh or Kid Berg, he will bring in the crowds if he is exposed to the public, and not restricted to clubs.

Jimmy Revie, the featherweight champion, is a useful southpaw and Les McAteer, the Birkenhead successor to Johnny Pritchett as middleweight champion, could be built into an attraction.

So can Mark Rowe, son of a wealthy Kent pig farmer, who handles his own affairs and sells up to anything around $6,000 worth of tickets every time he fights.

So there's nothing wrong with the British fight scene that couldn't be put right if the personalities could settle their differences; if commercial shows were given more encouragement to compete against the wining-dining-boxing gimmick promotions.

If somebody like Joe Bugner were to develop well enough to challenge first for the European and then the world title, you'd find that the British are still a nation of fighters.

READ THE RING AND RING WRESTLING

DUPREE READY FOR TITLE SHOT AT FOSTER

(Continued from page 18)

with the guy who kayoed him in 1962. The referee stopped the slaughter in the ninth round.

The TKO defeat by Johnny Persol rankled Jimmy more than any other loss. Dupree asked for a return shot.

Persol was his usual skillful self . . . moving and jabbing . . . dancing this way and that, cleverly avoiding Dupree's fists. Undiscouraged, Jimmy kept pursuing.

In the sixth, the avenger dropped his rival.

In the eighth round Dupree rocked Persol with smashes to head and body. Assistant boxing commissioner Al Schneider did something unusual: He entered the ring and ordered the bout stopped.

Jim has two brothers and three sisters. He was born in Millerville, S.C., on April 27, 1938. He left school in the 8th grade to work at anything he was able to do. Not until he reached age 24 did boxing enter Dupree's mind. He was a construction worker. Jimmy was taught the fistic art by Willie Grunes, in New York. He now lives in Jersey City.

Jimmy was married on September 23, 1957 and has two children. But the marriage was a failure, ending in divorce.

"I'm more anxious to move into the money because I want the best for my kids —Audrey, 11 and Frankie, 10," Dupree said.

Dupree has quite a number of hobbies; hunting is one of them; training—even when not booked to fight—is another; taking his children for a ride in his car; playing with his dog, a beagle; dancing; listening to music, preferably the blues.

Persol gave Dupree his toughest fight. His favorite ringman is Sonny Liston. He's interested in bettering the lives of children; has been trying to influence Jersey City to open a gymnasium for kids. "I'm willing to give as much of my time as I can spare to work with kids, Chuck Wepner would do likewise. We would teach them how to box."

Rev. Walter J. Maier is willing to give his time. He has a deep respect for Jimmy's efforts in trying to help.

Dupree has won 27 contests, lost five and boxed two draws.

HEAVYWEIGHT ACTION AWAITS CLAY VERDICT

(Continued from page 11)

of the Argentine, once a rated light heavy contender but now fighting as a heavyweight.

Peralta steadfastly has refused to come to the United States. Markson has offered him several matches, notably a fight with Bob Foster, the light heavyweight champion. But Gregorio prefers to remain in South America.

The match with Ellis has been set for Montevideo, Uruguay. Why not Buenos Aires? Things are not steady enough in the Argentine for a major fight.

Ellis, with the consent of the Dundees, has accepted the risk of a random punch by Peralta. However, Goyo is 34 years old. He has been fighting for 11 years. His record shows few meetings with men of fistic consequence.

Ellis feels that he needs a warmup fight more than he needs caution with regard to the Frazier engagement.

Jimmy would have preferred to meet Henry Cooper, in London. But that match, deferred because of surgery on Cooper's knee, now appears to be off the schedule altogether, with Henry a likely retiree.

With Clay's fistic future in jeopardy, with Frazier and Ellis playing the waiting game, the heavyweight situation is in a stagnant condition.

Bob Foster has announced himself as being ready to fight Frazier or Ellis. No dice, so he has set up puppets.

Sonny Liston, whom the promoters seem to shun as a doubtful draw, is rusticating in Las Vegas.

Floyd Patterson appears to have retired.

Soon there will come the Christmas interlude and the log jam will become more pronounced.

The one thing the heavyweights need more than anything else is a decision on Clay. Is he a boxer in suspended action, or a jail-bound felon to be expunged from the list of champions?

THE CHATTER BOX

(Continued from page 31)

the gym . . . Long Island friends of Frazier tossed a party for him to celebrate the release of his new record "Knockout Drop" . . . Cassius Clay is starring in a new Broadway musical called "Big-Time Buck White" . . . Clay also was involved in a broken door incident at a New York nite club where Frazier was appearing. According to the manager of the club, Clay entered Frazier's dressing room and insisted he was the champion. Somehow, during the commotion, the door came off its hinges . . . Terry Hinke, teenage heavyweight from Portland, Ore., is managed by John Dow . . . Featherweight Richard Sue has left his home in Portland, Ore., to campaign and live in Caracas, Venezuela . . . Reports from London, England have it that ex-heavyweight king Jim Braddock stated that Dempsey and Louis were the best heavyweights of them all . . . Buffalo, N.Y., sources say that lightweight Bobby Scanlon will return to the ring wars after being absent the past five years . . . Chile's Godfrey Stevens will fight W.B.A. featherweight king Shozo Saijyo in Tokyo, Japan after the first of the year for the latter's crown . . . Middleweight Jerry Turner of Milwaukee, Wisc., is a law student at Marquette University. He is also undefeated in three starts, all by kayos . . . A trophy in honor of Pete Latzo was awarded by Mickey Walker to the winner of the most exciting bout on the card at the Catholic Young Center in Scranton, Pa. The newly formed International Boxing League opened with teams from eight U.S. cities. The Eastern Division includes New York, Washington, Louisville and Miami. The West has Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Louis and Denver . . . The injury list in boxing grew last month. Bantamweight Jose Osuna, Dominican Rep., suffered a broken hand as did Philadelphia featherweight Augie Pantellas. Featherweight Peter King, Los Angeles and Portland, Ore., and junior lightweight Len Kesey are suffering from broken noses.

BEATEN AS BANTAM, ROSE SEEKS RARE ACHIEVEMENT

(Continued from page 29)

Tony Canzoneri, who in February, 1928, won the feather title from Benny Bass, lost it to Andre Routis that same year, left the feathers behind and in November, 1930, took lightweight honors from Al Singer. Barney Ross relieved Tony of the 135-pound championship in June, 1933.

To do what Rose has set out to accomplish calls for a lot of determination, dedication and game adherence to unswerving ambition.

It also calls for fitting into the new company in the heavier division.

Rose has many of the qualifications for the severe task he has fashioned for himself. It will be interesting to see how he fares.

WAS MARCIANO HEAVIEST PUNCHER OF ALL?

(Continued from page 9)

Jack Johnson was not noted as a particularly lusty clouter. He relied mainly on his remarkable defensive skill, and what knockouts he registered generally were of the "technical" variety, the bouts being stopped when opponents were punched into exhaustion.

Trying to list the six all-time heaviest hitters among the heavyweight champions is no simple assignment, but this commentator, in a purely personal opinion, ranks them in this order:

1. Joe Louis; 2. Jack Dempsey; 3. Max Baer; 4. Rocky Marciano; 5. Bob Fitzsimmons; 6. Cassius Clay.

OLD BROADWAY

(Continued from page 33)

have him as a candidate for the presidency when election of new officers takes place.

* * *

Dapper Ruby Goldstein, active with his good will ambassadorship for Schenley Distillers, is not too busy with matters pugilistic, confining his activities to personal appearances. Goldstein has become an interesting speaker and has many great stories to tell about his ring career and the years he spent in the Army in World War II with the one and only Joe Louis. Goldstein was 62 last October 7.

* * *

New Yorkers got a shock when they saw a picture of Ingemar Johansson, former heavyweight king. The Swede scaled 265 pounds and displayed quite a paunch. A report, denied by Ingo, had it that he was talking about a comeback if he could shed 50 pounds. We like Ingemar and as a friend, we hope the talk about a return to the ring is just that—talk!

* * *

One of the last Broadway people to see the late Rocky Marciano, before his plane disaster, was the famous boxing and theatrical painter, Meyer Chinsky, located at 1595 Broadway. Rocky had visited Dewey Fragetta, suffering from eye trouble. When the booking agent was unavailable, Marciano dropped in for a pow-wow with his friend Chinsky. Meyer told us he never saw Rocky looking better and told him so. Then came the tragedy.

* * *

Another Broadway habitue is Kid Paul Lewis, from New York's East Side sector, former amateur international bantam king around the 20s. Lewis had only a half dozen pro fights, under the management of Johnny Keyes, the "Mayor of Chinatown," when he had to quit the ring. Now 65 and single, Lewis today is in the brokerage business.

* * *

Ran into Bill 'Moose' Miller, veteran boxing man, who is again active after being ill for awhile. Bill has been associated with the game for 55 years as a booking agent, manager and publicity man. Bill, who resides at 193 Richards St., in Brooklyn, N.Y., was with Andy Niederreiter for a long time and also associated with Championship Sports when it began promoting title bouts. Miller gave us the information that Niederreiter, who has been living in Mexico the past six years, told him he was moving with his family to Santa Maria, California, and is anxious to take another whirl as promoter of fistic bouts.

* * *

Boxers come and go but many never really step out of the picture. In Jack Dempsey's, for instance, met an old friend from the sport, Danny Levine, who came from New York's East Side and boxed as a bantam up to a welterweight from 1927 to 1935. Levine, who is now 60, recalls about 49 amateur bouts and about 50 pro scraps. Among the men he met were Pee Wee Jarell, Andre Jesserun and Izzy Janazzo, who once gave Barney Ross a tough tussle for the welterweight crown in the Garden. Levine, who is now a Brooklynite, living near the Sheepshead Bay section, was managed by Frank 'Doc' Bagley, Hymie Caplin and Abe Katz. His trainers were Joe Levy, Freddie Brown and the late Whitey Bimstein. Levine fought on the Jimmy McLarnin-Barney Ross welter title bout card in the now defunct Long Island City Bowl and remembers his feat in the 8th Avenue Madison Square Garden when he scored three one round knockouts in two nights in an inter-city tournament. Danny is married (wife's name Lilly) and has two sons, Herbert and Bobby Lee. The latter is now in Seattle, Wash., working for All-State, Herbie is with the Zimmerman Baking outfit in Elizabeth, N.J. Incidentally, Danny is a member of Ring #8, in N. Y.

* * *

The passing of Charley Johnston, brother of the late Jimmy, was another startler. Johnston, who managed Sandy Saddler when he became featherweight king and was associated with the late Jack 'Doc' Kearns in the management of former 175-pound boss, Archie Moore, had been active in the wrestling business at the time of his passing, putting on mat shows at Madison Square Garden. Charley, whose office was at Broadway & 42nd St., in New York, used to be a frequent visitor to Charley Rose's suite in the Hotel President, on West 48th St., where they took delight in talking over current and old-time events pertaining to boxing.

* * *

The old timers will hardly forget the late Joe Humphreys, one of the greatest announcers we ever had. He never used a microphone. Joe's name was recalled when his nephew, Harry F. Humphreys, died recently at 90. The deceased was a member of the Freeport Lodge Elks and for 40 years lived in Long Island before moving to the National Elks Home in Bedford, Va., where he passed away.

PARNASSUS NOW WORLD'S TOP PROMOTER AT 74

(Continued from page 17)

sportsman from Toronto, Canada, Jack Kent Cooke, was building a stadium at Inglewood to house his Lakers of the National Basketball Association, and Kings of the National Hockey League. An avid mitt fan from his youth, Cooke wanted major league boxing for his building and started a search for a top flight promoter.

Tom Gallery, a former boxing promoter and later director of sports for NBC, told Cooke that the man he needed was George Parnassus. Soon it was announced that Parnassus had the exclusive rights for boxing at the Forum.

The first Parnassus show, on June 14, 1968, brought together bantamweight contenders Chucho Castillo, Mexico, and Jesus Pimentel, Los Angeles. The turnout of 16,594 and the gross of $96,851.50 were pleasant surprises for Parnassus, who didn't anticipate such a gate.

Castillo won in a thrilling scrap and established himself as a drawing card. Next show featured world bantam king Lionel Rose, as well as Castillo and Ruben Olivares. The gate, $141,139.

In the period from June to December, 1968, the Greek hosted four shows that grossed a total of $459,071, with the topper of $193,020 for the Rose-Castillo bantam title showdown.

Before 1969 is over, Senor Jorge will have passed the million dollar mark in gate receipts at the Forum, which will be a California record.

Highlights of this year include the Olivares-Rose title fight, which attracted a sellout house of 18,547, who paid a record smashing $270,545. Ancillary rights brought in an additional $87,000.

The Napoles-Cokes welterweight title fuss did just a little under $200,000.

Former featherweight king Vicente Saldivar launched his comeback by trouncing Jose Legra before a $112,000 gate.

Olivares was Mr. Box Office at the Forum during 1969. He figured in three shows which grossed a total of $392,000.

Now a youthful 74, the Golden Greek is celebrating 45 years of wedded bliss with lovely Rosalie. They are proud of their two sons, Bill, a doctor, and George Jr., a monsignor at the Catholic College in Camarillo, California.

It is hard to imagine that world traveler, promoter of a hundred title fights and linguist George Parnassus could have yet another ambition. But he does.

The heavyweight division has eluded Parnassus all these years. Before he goes into retirement again he wants to promote a heavyweight title fight.

Parnassus figured that he had a possible heavyweight contender in Manuel Ramos. But the Pima Indian fizzled. He was knocked out by Joe Frazier in two rounds, George Chuvalo in five and Jack O'Halloran in seven and now Parnassus is looking elsewhere for the heavyweight contender.

George has established a close rapport with Mexican fighters and has a powerful asset in that direction. He got the jump on Eastern competition in that area. It has paid off handsomely for Parnassus and the Mexicans.

THE BLACK MAN AND BOXING—IV

(Continued from page 24)

criticism by the press to which he sometimes responded unpleasantly and this did not help matters. He made insomniacs out of promoters and fight people by an addiction to postponements, often for the vaguest of causes.

Television money was one of his prime concerns. No one was more adamant in getting his full share of the ancillary rights than Sugar Ray. Claiming that fighters generally are natural targets of exploitation and that he himself had been the victim of many a hard bargain in the beginning, Robinson, once in the driver's seat, drove the hardest of bargains for himself.

Ingratitude was another charge frequently levelled at Robinson. His answer to that was that too many people try to live off fighters.

But for all their abrasiveness, his antics, however irritating, were rarely harmful and the credit side of his character was impressive. First and foremost, as an example of clean living and its benefits, he could not be surpassed. No one had ever seen him take a drink of liquor or use tobacco in any form. Few men paid more attention to conditioning and proper care of the body than Robinson, thereby setting a worthwhile example to the young people of the day.

No one fought more cleanly in the ring. Save for an incident in Germany where his unfamiliarity with European rules caused a commotion, it is hard to recall his ever being warned by a referee or criticized for any infraction of the rules of sportsmanship laid down by the Marquis of Queensberry. He has never been known to complain publicly over a decision although he had had good reason to do so. Particularly in his first match with Paul Pender in Boston, which cost him the championship, and in his drawn match against Gene Fullmer in 1960, which prevented him from winning the middleweight championship for the sixth time.

As a sportsman in the ring Ray was a paragon. He was never known to take any unfair advantage while in action and there is no record of his ever having criticized, ridiculed, accused or spoken harshly of any opponent in his quarter century of boxing.

Individual opinions of his ambivalent personality have ranged from the recent enconium by Richard Watts, drama critic of the New York Post, calling him "The most delightful of men," to highly caustic comments written by Negro reporter Sam Lacey for a Baltimore paper some years ago.

Whatever the contradictions in his chameleon-like personality there is complete unanimity on his super-ranking as a boxer. Among the oceans of words lauding his extraordinary gifts as a fighter those of Harry Markson, director of boxing in Madison Square Garden serve as the most explicit. Wrote Markson, ". . . during the height of his career, Sugar Ray Robinson didn't lack a single attribute which the great fighters need. He had a left hook, a right cross, defensive skill, the will to win, ring generalship, speed of hand and foot, courage, a sense of pacing, a variety of punches, the ability to size up an opponent after a round or two, split second reflexes, magnificent legs, and the ability to reach superior heights when the situation required it. Some keener students of boxing than I may have discovered a flaw, but I didn't see it and if Robinson had any, where and when did they show?"

It must be added that Robinson did all these things in the ring with the unmatched grace, rhythm, and finesse of a virtuoso. Handsome features and a streamlined sepia toned physique gave his boxing an artistic quality.

Five times middleweight champion and once welterweight champion, his return to the ring after a two-year retirement, during which he delved deeply into the delights of Paris where he was a public hero, was, at first, deplored by friends and well wishers. Many had tried but no fighter had returned to the wars after such a luxurious layoff at the age of 34 with success.

After absorbing a trouncing from rough Tiger Jones at the outset of his return to the ring he seemed doomed to a like fate but, displaying an iron willed determination, he fought his way back to the championship.

This was an achievement ranking with Henry Armstrong's holding three world championships at one time.

As an active ringman Robinson remained in the spotlight longer than anyone else. Among the unforgettable performances that made him an international idol for so long were his atomic one-punch knockout of Gene Fullmer; his picture book boxing which turned back the welterweight challenge of Kid Gavilan; his super-skillful display against light heavyweight champion Joey Maxm before the 105 degree temperature caused his collapse; his uphill struggle against Tommy Bell, his most stubborn foe, to win the welterweight championship; his defeat of Randy Turpin, blood streaming from a bad cut, to regain his middleweight championship and his playing the matador to the bull-like rushes of "El Toro" Jake Lamotta in winning the middleweight title for the first time.

It was never a secret that, like Gans, long ago, Sugar Ray did not always have a knockout in mind when he stepped into the ring. The late Dan Parker once commented, ". . . no mother ever carried a baby more tenderly than Sugar Ray could carry an opponent when in the mood."

One of the strongest critics of Joe Louis for fighting too long, Ray Robinson refused to heed his own advice and the sight of the once peerless boxer—his efforts manacled by middle age—struggling against youths in the final stages of his career was not a pleasant one.

But not all his deftness deserted him. At the age of 45, he was still giving a fairly good account of himself. It is a further tribute to to his ring stature that in 25 years of ring warfare he was never actually knocked out.

Plagued by law suits, liens, attachments, and mismanagement during the latter years, he came upon a treasure trove when the U.S. government returned a quarter of a million dollars to him which had been held for tax emergencies since the Turpin fight 18 years ago. Today he actually appears better groomed and handsomer than in his prime. He lives well, is active in show business and has no apparent worries. The coat holders are long gone and he chauffeurs his own car.

His past imperfections and improprieties forgotten, Sugar Ray is still swarmed about when he appears in public. As long as the American preoccupation with preeminence exists he will do doubt remain idolized as a national symbol of the kind of excellence which the country worships.

The GREAT DAYS of the PRIZE RING

by Walter Galli

JAN. 17, 1791

The TOAST of the FANCY this night was the new Champion of England Big BEN BRAIN who vanquished brave TOM JOHNSON in a bitterly contested bare-knuckle fight which lasted 18 ROUNDS Upon a stage twenty feet square - Wrotham, England

WORLD-WIDE FIGHT RESULTS

For the Month Ending November 20, 1969

HEAVYWEIGHTS

Sonny Liston stopped Sonny Bansk, 3. Al Jones beat Charley Polite, 10. Jack O'Halloran stopped Manuel Ramos, 7.

Manuel Urtain kayoed Al Banks, 2. Joe Bugner halted Phil Smith, 2. Jack Bodell beat Carl Gizzi, 15, to win vacant British Heavyweight Title.

George Foreman halted Vernon Clay, 2; Cookie Wallace, 2; John Carroll, 1. Jose Ramon kayoed Bowie Adams, 3.

Johnny Griffin outpointed Eddie Vick, 10. Vic Brown halted Marshall Warren, 1; decisioned Mert Brownfield, 10. Eddie Brooks beat Charlie Singleton, 10.

Billy Tiger kayoed Arnie Brower, 1. Terry Krueger stopped Lee Powell, 1. Terry Daniels halted Joe Sharlow, 2. Bill McMurray decisioned Charlie Reno, 10. Ken Norton kayoed Julius Garcia, 3.

Paul Nilsen beat Tony Burwell, 6. PAUL DID NOT LOSE TO GEORGE FOREMAN AS REPORTED IN THE NOV. RING. Terry Hinke kayoed Nat Green, 1. Tommy Gagliardo beat Harold Darlington, 6. Randy Neumann decisioned Junior Wilkes, 4.

LIGHT HEAVYWEIGHTS

Ray Anderson beat Karl Zurheide, 10. Jimmy Dupree kayoed Eddie Jones, 10. Vicente Rondon no contest with Paul Johnson, 7.

Jimmy McDermott halted Chico Coursey, 7; Johnny Jones, 3. Al Bolden beat Fred Bright, 8. Ed Ostapovich stopped Larry Davidson, 6. Mike Quarry kayoed Dean Whitlock, 6; George Holden, 7; Jeff Wall, 3.

Chuck Leslie halted Jimmy James, 6. Richard Steele stopped Floyd Casey, 2. Ron Wilson won from Al Stanky, 10. Scott Wisooker beat Enrique Vallereal, 5.

Tom McDougall kayoed Lou Howard, 5. Juan Martinez halted Ray Klie, 4. Billy Marsh drew with Billy Castro, 5.

MIDDLEWEIGHTS

Emile Griffith lost to Jose Napoles, 15, World Welterweight Title. Denny Moyer beat Gerhard Paiskowy, 10; kayoed Nat Macias, 9.

Carlos Monzon kayoed Emilio Ali, 7. Rafael Gutierrez stopped Gene Bryant, 3. George Perez halted John Jackson, 6. Junichi Naito kayoed Juan Aguon, 3. Mike Seyler stopped Tommy Del Vecchio, 5. Jimmy Lester beat Lonnie Harris, 10.

Harold Richardson, decisioned Leon Washington, 10. Bobby Cassidy kayoed Santiago Fernandes, 10. Dom Ortiz stopped Al Kivlin, 2. Steve Shevlin beat Julio Novoa, 8. Dave Downey halted Valley Valesquez, 3. Carlos Mark outpointed Bobby Warthem, 10.

Bennie Briscoe stopped Tito Marshall, 1. Alvin Phillips beat Charlie Shipes, 10. Nate Williams defeated Benny Barra, 10. Eddie Pace decisioned Pete Toro, 10. Cipriano Hernandez kayoed Rudy Escobedo, 8. Clarence Geigger won from Johnny Wise, 8.

Bobby O'Brian outpointed Walt Opshinsky, 8. Kenny Williams kayoed Al Bashir, 2. Bobby Watts beat Leroy Roberts, 6. Gene Hart stopped Sonny Gravely, 1. Roland Marshall halted John Sauders, 2. Sanchez Rosa kayoed Gene Wells, 2.

Steve Silver beat Chuck Lewis, 6. Jerry Turner stopped Lou Cassidy, 2. Hank Pelow kayoed Sonny Fields, 1; Joey Blair, 1. Art Carrillo beat Steve Gutierrez, 6. Steve Borgadina stopped Sonny Ray, 1. Steve Papp drew with Jessie Reed, 4.

WELTERWEIGHTS

Jose Napoles beat Emile Griffith, 15. Retained World Welterweight Title.

Ernie Lopez stopped Hegemon Lewis, 10. Rodrigo Valdez kayoed Paul Rodriguez, 9. Johann Orsolics halted Jean Josselin, 4, to win European Welterweight Title.

Paul Fujii drew with Byung Mo-Yim, 10. Dario Hidalgo beat Larry Adkins, 10. Oscar Alvarado won disqualification over L. C. Morgan, 5. Raul Soriano decisioned Cyclone Barth, 10. Roland Pryor kayoed Danny Andrews, 3. Vernon Mason stopped Gary Bailey, 4.

Edmundo Leite halted Ralph Correa, 6. Pepper Romero outpointed Les Vegas, 10. Larry Butler decisioned Arnold Sparks, 10. Charlie Shipes stopped Johnny Brooks, 2; outpointed Cipriano Hernandez, 10. Dickie DiVeronica beat Marcel Bizien, 10. Pat Murphy decisioned Ulysses Jimenez, 10.

Donato Paduano won from Pablo Lopez, 10. Vince Cala halted Willie Williams, 3. Joey Durelle drew with Dave Dittmar, 10. Alvin Anderson halted Billy Carney, 3. Jerry Jacobs stopped Bill Coston, 5.

Curtis McClendon beat Sammy Molinas, 6. Charlie Ellis kayoed Earl Blake, 1. Ron Lyke decisioned Stan Moore, 4.

JUNIOR WELTERWEIGHTS

Nicolino Loche beat Joao Henrique, 15. Retained World Junior Welterweight Title.

Larry Harding kayoed Cosby Fullbright, 8. Eugenio Espinoza lost to Carlos Hernandez, 10. Enrique Jana decisioned Pete Gonzalez, 10; George Torres, 10. Jimmy Robertson halted Scooter Meza, 2.

Turk Kamaci beat John Tiger, 8. Peter Cobblah stopped Jimmy Fields, 6. Dick Topinko halted Walter Turner, 1. Eddie Mazon beat Jim Ligons, 10. Pajarito Corona outpointed Jose Cruz, 10.

Baby Luis defeated Joe Cartwright, 10. Otho Tyson stopped Ray Cochran, 1. Fred Jones beat Maca Medina, 6. Benito Juarez decisioned Tony Marrero, 6.

LIGHTWEIGHTS

Pedro Carrasco kayoed Victor Baerga, 4. Carlos Cruz stopped Len Kesey, 4; beat Victor Melendez, 10. Carlos Aro decisioned Juan Salinas, 12.

Carlos Hernandez outpointed Eugenio Espinoza, 10. Sugar Ramos stopped Eurbey Carmona, 7. Bobby Hughes beat Ken Campbell, 10. Benny Huertas kayoed Bobby Lee, 6. Sinichi Kodata stopped Juan Collado, 6.

Bobby Nunez beat Alvin Lewis, 6. David Garza kayoed Alex Luna, 2. Al Foster stopped Gil Martinez, 1. Jerry Stevens drew with Turco Levya, 6; Gaston Pelletier, 6. Mel Campbell stopped Denny Gahn, 5.

PePte Vital halted Francisco Valenzuela, 2; beat Sammy Alvarez, 6. Danny Torres defeated Willie Parks, 5. Carlos Soto beat Titlo Flores, 4. Lorrie Jackson kayoed Danny Campy, 1.

JUNIOR LIGHTWEIGHTS

Mando Ramos stopped Yoshiaka Numata, 6. Retained World Lightweight Title.

Antonio Amaya beat Raymundo Dias, 10. Jose Acosta decisioned Alton Colter, 10; Hector Sanchez, 10. Silverio Ortiz stopped Negro Vazquez, 5.

Alfredo Marcano outpointed Joel Gomez, 10. Saleman Ithi-anuchit beat Flash Gallego, 10. Jose Moreno won from Eliseo Estrada, 10.

FEATHERWEIGHTS

Fighting Harada stopped Pat Gonzalez, 8. Antonio Gomez beat Francisco Bolivar, 10. Jimmy Revie decisioned Miguel Herrera, 10.

Frankie Crawford outpointed Jose Moreno, 12. Luis Ramirez beat Roger Pedrano, 10. Sammy Goss stopped Ivelaw Eastman, 7. Terry Rondeau outpointed Jean LeRoux, 10.

BANTAMWEIGHTS

Alan Rudkin kayoed Karim Young, 1. Takao Sakurai beat Won Suk Lee, 12, Orient Bantamweight Title; decisioned Katsuyoshi Takayama, 10.

Raul Cruz outpointed Chucho Castillo, 12. Kazuyoshi Kanazawa halted Kangpetch Sorn ETC, 7. Rafael Herrera kayoed Lenny Brice, 3. Carlos Vasquez beat Frank Rodriguez, 10. Rodolfo Martinez halted Yoshiaki Suda, 6. Jose Osuna stopped Pollo Lara, 3.

FLYWEIGHTS

Bernabe Villacampo beat Hiroyuki Ebihara, 15, W.B.A. Flyweight Title.

Efren Torres outpointed Heleno Ferreyro, 10, non-title. Berkrek Chartvanchai decisioned Felipe Gonzalez, 10. Lorenzo Gutierrez halted Lacky Linares, 5. Arturo Leon Hernandez stopped Manuel Galvez, 5. Jose Luis Cetina kayoed Julio Romero, 5.

Betulio Gonzalez beat Jose Brizuella, 10; halted Hector Crillo, 7. Octavio Gomez decisioned Oscar Martinez, 10. Krirk Voravudh outpointed Willie Del Prado, 10.

MOYER LANDS HAYMAKER ON ● MACIAS IN NINTH ●

By John Nolon

Portland, Ore. — Former junior middleweight champ Denny Moyer, knocked out Mexican Nate Macias, 165, Los Angeles, at 53 seconds of the ninth round.

Moyer, 163, was gory from a cut on his left eye lid but far ahead on points when he poured it on and dumped Macias twice in the ninth. Macias' corner tossed in a towel.

The 30-year-old Moyer now is 75-20-3, including 20 wins in his most recent 22 outings.

Moyer has stopped his most recent three opponents since dropping the "cut-eye" TKO to Fraser Scott in Seattle last April.

Popular Pajarito, 133, Los Angeles, chopped up former Mexican lightweight champ Jose Luis Cruz, 140, Los Angeles, in the 10-round semi-windup. Alfonso Gonzales, 160, Los Angeles, put Buddy Rohrs, 163, Oregon City, Ore., to sleep at 2:33 of the first round.

North Bend, Ore. — Terry Heinke, 225-pound teenager from Eugene, Ore., flattened Jimmy Watson, 180, Portland, in three.

Billy Rogers, North Bend middleweight, halted Jacques Larue, Vancouver, B.C., in five.

GAINER WASTES NO TIME IN ● DISPOSING OF HALL ●

By Hank Kaplan

Orlando, Fla.—On Pete Ashlock's card at Orlando Sports Stadium, heavyweight Cody Gainer, Plant City, made short work of Henry Hall, Orlando, as he stopped his opponent with a right to the mid-section. The 26-year-old Gainer was in his ninth pro bout, scheduled for six rounds. He sports a record of 7-1-1, with all his victories knockouts.

In a co-featured six rounder, George "Moonport Mauler" Holden, heavyweight from Melbourne, Fla., won his eighth professional bout as he outpointed Leroy Alexander, Orlando. The contest between Holden, 190, 8-3-1, and Leroy Alexander, 209, was close all the way.

A middleweight clash saw Willie McBride, student of a West Coast school, score a technical knockout of Yankee Brown of Melbourne in round two. Orlando's Tiger Brown copped a unanimous decision over Bowie Adams, Ocala, in a heavyweight contest.

John Battle, Mount Dora, lost a four rounder to Kit Sheffield of Eustis in a lightweight bout.

In a lightweight bout, Lonnie Robbins, Orlando, knocked out Willie Lee Brown, Apopka, toward the end of the second round.

FLOYD HALTS PARTLOW ● IN RICHMOND ●

By Jack Levinson

Richmond, Va.—Approximately 700 paying customers attended another Brooks Bowen promotion held at the Richmond Arena. In the scheduled 10 round feature bout, Sonny Floyd 159, Washington, D.C. stopped Kenny Partlow, 157, West Virginia, in the sixth round.

Floyd's terrific left hook to the body, and right cross to the head, ended the action-packed headline bout. Partlow suffered a broken nose in the first round, but gave plenty of opposition before referee Vince Bradford signaled the finish.

Buck Jessup, 150, Petersburg, appeared to be headed for a K.O. loss in the first two rounds, of the scheduled eight-round semi-windup with Gene Masters, 151, West Virginia.

After playing a "catcher's" role in the opening rounds, Jessup started "pitching" in the third, to win his third straight K.O., making it nine wins out of 10 bouts.

In the amateur preliminaries, the results were: Chicken Hawk, Richmond, decisioned Gary Saunders, Washington, in three; Steve Brown, Washington, won a three-round decision over Frank Thomas, Richmond.

WORLD CHAMP TORRES HAS TOUGH TIME WITH BRAZILIAN

By Eduardo Amer G.

Guadalajara, Mexico—Efren "Alacran" Torres, 114, world flyweight champion, won a close decision over Heleno Ferreyra, 113, Brazil, in 10 bitter rounds. The fans booed the verdict. Raul Rodriguez, 147, Mexican welterweight king, had an easy journey with Ray Reyes, 144, whom he knocked out in two rounds.

Jorge "Alacrancito" Torres, 112, kid brother of Efren, disposed of San Chavez, 111, in the opening roll. Alfonso "Coneja" Aguirre, 134, stopped Marcos Gomez, 135, in three. Roberto Alvarez, 113, bested Julio Cesar Segura, 111, in eight.

▶ **Ciudad Juarez, Chihuahua** — Chucho Castillo, 117½, and veteran Jose Medel, 116, drew in 12 rounds. It was a hard night for Castillo, who retained his Mexican bantamweight title. Enrique Garcia, 125, TKO'd Hermenegildo Mondragon, 125, in six. Jose Antonio Corral, 111, won from Chano Rodriguez, 110, in eight. Mario Garces, 118, halted Felix Alvarado, 117, in two.

▶ **Merida, Yucatan** — Silverio "Chamaco" Ortiz, ranking junior lightweight, Yucatan featherweight champ, technically stopped Aurelio Muñiz, 126, in three rounds. Ortiz weighed the same number of pounds.

Jose "Dinamita" Hernandez, 125, put Baby Sanmartin, 127, to sleep in the third round. Jose Medina, 112, defeated Hilario "Panameño" Lopez, 111, in ten. Vicente Pool, 112, TKO'd Kid Copetes, 113, in four. Rufino Gallegos, 108, and Victor Leal, 110, drew in four.

▶ **Monterrey, Nuevo Leon**—Antonio Amaya, 129, Panama, outpointed Vicente Garcia, 129, Mexican featherweight king, in 10 good rounds. Miguel Riasco, 126, whipped Clemente Sanchez, 127, in 10. Jorge "Alacrancito" Torres, won an unpopular decision over Carlos Urrunaga, 112, Panama, in 10. Jose Angel Herrera, 125, outscored Mario Molo,Panama, in 10. Willie Warren, 150, USA, beat Jorge Rosales, 153, in 10.

▶ **Medira, Yucatan** — Lorenzo "Halimi" Gutierrez, 111, TKO'd Jose Luis "Chamaco" Cetina, 111, in six rounds. Clarence James, 205, USA, stopped "Toro" Roca, 180, in two. Baby Ricalde, 118, outboxed Manolo Jimenez, 114, in 10. "Schmeling" Cetina, 145, TKO'd Joe Beltran, 144, in the first round. Cuevo Catzin, 104, won from Gavilan Martinez, 105, in four.

▶ **Tijuana, Baja California**—In an upset, Ultiminio "Sugar" Ramos, 136, former featherweight champion of the World, technically kayoed Erubey "Chango" Carmona, 135, in seven. Octavio "Famoso" Gomez, 113, embalmed Manuel Balaba, 113, Veteran Bernabe "Babe" Vazquez, fighting since 1947, 137, TKO'd Arnoldo Marquez, 139, in siven.

▶ **Chetumal, Quintana Roo** — Babe Martin, 120, outpunched Babe Luis, 122, in 10. Baby Gomez, 124, won from Nany Kid, 125, in eight. Zorro Aguilar, 124, decisioned Torito Kid, 122, in six.

▶ **Mexico, D.F.**—Ruben Vazquez, 143, TKO'd Jose Luis Baltazar, 146, in nine. Jose Salas, 123, bested Chalio Salazar, 123, in eight.Cesar Ordoñez, 117, outpointed Tomas Ochoa, 116, in six. Sotero Cabrera, 134, stopped Agustin Vazquez, 134, in two. Antonio Torres, 125, beat Elias Chavez, 124 in four.

▶ **Tuxtla Gutierrez, Chiapas**—"Zurdo" Espinosa, 112, stopped "Torbellino" Velazquez, 111, in four. "Machi" Benitez, 110, nailed Gustavo Diaz, 111, in two.

▶ **Acapulco, Guerrero**—Herminio "Loba" Ramirez, 145, polished off Art Astudillo, 148, in four. "Potrillo" Armenta, 125, TKO'd Tomas Herrera, 125, in four.

▶ **Coatzacoalcos, Veracruz**—Bernabe "Babe" Vazquez, 135, won as he pleased from Antonio "Rubia" Gomez, 132, in 10.

▶ **Mexico, D.F.**—Ricardo Arredondo, 124, outscored Felipe Torres, 124, in 10. Ramiro Garcia, 112, decisioned Juan Rodriguez, 112, in 10. Tomas Frias, 124, iced Margarito Hernandez, 125, in one. Rodolfo Aparicio, 116, demolished Santos Orellano, 117, in two. Manuel Rodriguez, 117, and Jose Luis Castillo, 117, drew in four.

▶ **Guadalajara, Jalisco** — Johnny Gonzalez, 143, TKO'd Mario Olmedo, 145, in one. Chamaco Diaz, 135, won from Alfredo Sanchez, 134, in 10.

▶ **Monterrey, Nuevo Leon**—Apolonio Reyna, 118, whipped Pantaleon Davila, 117, in 10. Wilfrido Rodriguez, 124, iced Apolonio Salinas, 124, in the first heat.

▶ **Merida, Yucatan**—Jose Medina, 118, won as he pleased from Juan Padilla, 118, in eight. Baby Gamboa, 119, beat Babe San Martin, 119, in six. Vicente Pool, 110, TKO'd Mike Albornoz, 110, in six. Kid San Marin, 118, outpointed Joe Hipolito, 117, in four. Cotorrita Rodriguez, 113, bested Victor Duran, 111, in four. Victor Leal, 116, TKO'd Baby Salazar, 116, in four.

▶ **Mexico, D.F.**—Raymundo Cardoso, 118, got the duke over Fernando "Fer" Fernandez, 119, in 10. Nacho Castañeda, 112, TKO'd Jose Ostria, 113, in six. Lorenzo Martinez, 127, starched Esteban Garcia, 126, in one. Crescencio "Chencho" Castañon, 127, TKO'd Arnulfo Matias, 125, in four. Armando Calderas, 135, TKO'd Agustin Estrada, 129, one.

▶ **Escarcega, Campeche** — Silverio "Chamaco" Ortiz, 128, outpointed "Dinamita" Delgado, 134, in 10.

▶ **Durango, Durango**—Jose Parga, 134, defeated Enrique Peñaranda, 135, of Colombia, in 10. Omar Chavez, 144, stopped Nicolas Garcia, 145, in two. Jesus Herrera, 122, halted Jose Angel Hernandez, 123, in two.

▶ **Tuxtla Gutierrez, Chiapas**—Roque Sanchez, 112, flattened Luis Vidal, 111, in eight. Enrique Gordillo, 115, and "Lobito" Dominguez, 116, drew in eight.

▶ **Acapulco, Guerrero** — Roberto "Chocolate" Ramos, 139, TKO'd Marcos "Perro" Aguilar, 135, in six. Carlos Tornell, 119, stopped Luis Reyes, 118, in two.

▶ **Mexico, D.F.**—Ray Vega (Felipe Velazquez Salgado), 130, destroyed Clemente Muciño, 126, in two. Jorge Reyes, 117, beat Rafael Gonzalez, 117, in 10. Jeronimo Cisneros, 116, bested Manuel Ramirez, 117, in eight. Lupe Hernandez, 111, and Esteban Rangel, 112, drew in six. Armando Aranga, 110, defeated Felipe "Pascualito" Valencia, 110, in four.

▶ **Monterrey, Nuevo Leon**—Chuy Rocha, 117, outscored Diego Martinez, 117, in 10. Raymundo Martinez, 125, won from "Pingüino" Torres, 124, in 10.

▶ **Guadalajara, Jalisco**—Pedro Cordero, 116, outclassed Alfredo Landeros, 117, in 10.

▶ **Poza Rica, Veracruz**—Fermin "Gallego" Gomez, 111, retained his flyweight title by a TKO over Constancio "Rocky" Garcia, 110, in three. Raul Cruz, 126, stopped Miguel Hernandez, 123, in three. Delfino Camacho, 124, TKO'd Ramon Corona, 124, in five. Ruiz de la Cruz, 124, won from "Latigo" Lopez, 125, in 10. "Monito" Diaz, 117, TKO'd "Relampago" Perez, 119, in four. Roberto Cruz, 134, polished off Raul Olivares, 135, who is a brother of World bantamweight king Ruben Olivares. The end came in one.

▶ **Ccheumal, Quintana Roo**—Pantera de Champoton, 129, TKO'd Tigre Bracamonte, 127, in two. Zurdo Ku, 142, bested Huracan Torres, 144, in eight. Chamaco Cruz, 115, decisioned Joe Baltazar, 117, in four.

▶ **Ensenada, Baja California**—Daniel Castro, 134, halted Demetrio Salazar, 134, in three.

▶ **Novojoa, Sonora** — Crisanto Valenzuela, 134, stopped Roberto Barajas, 135, in two.

▶ **Tuxtla Gutierrez, Chiapas**—Noe Trinidad, 150, outpointed Jose Vazquez, 149, in 10. Chucho Martinez, 116, won from Gerardo Lopez, 118, in 10.

▶ **Tijuana, Baja California** — Chuy Chavez, 117, nailed Pedro Bendeck, 118, in four. Jorge Limon, 124, TKO'd Chocolate Gutierrez, 125, in three.

▶ **Chetumal, Quintana Roo** — Juan Padilla, 122, outscored Kid Campeche, 126, in 10. Baby Gomez, 120, lost to Kid Makalu, 118, in six. Chamaco Canul, 140, bested Kid Gavilan, 142,(in four.

▶ **Acapulco, Guerrero**—Olympian Alberto Morales, 116, TKO'd Fernando 'Chionoi" Contreras, 114, in five Contreras floored Morales twice. Adolfo Huesca, 128, TKO'd "Zurdo" Palacios, 129, eight.

▶ **Nuevo Laredo, Tamaulipas**—Saul Montana, 118, halted Arturo "Chocolate" Zambrano, 119, in nine. Elias Corre, 151, TKO'd Manuel Palacios, 150, in four.

▶ **Mexico, D.F.**—Jose Luis "Maestrito" Lopez, 114, technically stopped Raul Martinez Mora, 114, in six. Julio "Ringo" Romero, 114, beat Jose "Carbonero" Vargas, 112, in 10. Memo Barrera, 117, TKO'd Joel Garcia, 117, in five. Felipe San Martin, 124, TKO'd Lorenzo Lopez, 125, in five. Jose Luis Quintero, 134, knocked out Silvano Garcia, 136, in two.

▶ **Monterey, Nuevo Leon**—Rogelio Lara, 117, outpointed Jesus Rodriguez, 117, in 10. Lupe Torres, 130, polished off Blas "Cubanito" Ruiz, 128, one.

▶ **Guadalajara, Jalisco**—Felipe Vaca, 144, stopped Eloy Valdez, 146, in three. Lupe Carrera, 124, TKO'd Felix Castañeda, 123, in eight.

▶ **Buenaventura, Coahuila** — Cuco Chavez, 118, TKO'd Alfonso Alvarez, 117, in three.

▶ **Mexico, D.F.**—Teofilo Gonzalez, 117, and Raul Bolaños, 118, drew in 10. Silvestre Perez, 134, won by a disqualification from Francisco Robledo, 134, in two. Enrique Constantino, 113, whipped Sergio Cabañas, 113, in six. Chano Bustos, 117, TKO'd Fernando Raya, 117, in two. Antonio Balderas, 117, TKO'd Aquilino Serrano, 117, in two.

▶ **Monterrey, Nuevo Leon** — Gerardo Fernandez, 124, stopped Lalo Sosa, 125, in two. Arturo Peña Duque, 124, knocked out "Torito" Silva, 123, in seven.

▶ **Tijuana, Baja California** — Elias Vargas, 126, halted Hector "Cuervo" Hernandez, 125, in seven

▶ **Mexico, D.F.** — Felipe "Cachorro" Ursua, 113, beat Panchito Gomez, 114, in 10. Angel Macias, TKO'd Panchito Martinez, 124, in the 10th. Pedro Lozano, 132, TKO'd Max "Aracuan" Huerta, 130, in five. Chucho Garay, 130, kayoed Jose Ramirez, 131, in two. Porfirio Vazquez, 124, knocked out Jaime Rodriguez, 124, in two.

▶ **Mexicali, Baja California** — Rafael "Raffles" Gutierrez, 154, Mexican middleweight champion, TKO'd Bobby Rye, 153, Philippines, in the opening round. Gerardo Ferrat, 124, halted Billy Coleman, 124, in six. Humberto Ramos, 112, embalmed Kenji Nagamine, 111, in six.

▶ **Chetumal, Quintana Roo** — Luis "Superman" Rodriguez, 132, won by a disqualification from "Schmeling" Cetina, 138, in two. Joe Baltazar, 122, TKO'd Chamaco Quintal, 125, in three. Zurdo Ku, 142, won from Rolando "El Rabioso, 140, in four. Chamaco Gonzalez, 119, TKO'd Felipe Reyes, 120, in four.

▶ **Leon, Guanajuato** — Lupe Carrera, 125, decisioned Ray Vega, 124, in 10. Glafir Cruz, 124, kayoed Texcoco Kid, 123, in seven.

▶ **Mexico, D.F.**—Mario Manrique, 117, won from Memo Vega, 117, in 10. Goyo Martinez, 116, TKO'd Raymundo Garcia, 117, in four. Lester Marquez, 117, TKO'd Sador Cosme, 117, in two. Jorge Mejia, 124, TKO'd Alberto Carrillo, 125, in five. Javier Juarez, 110, nailed Daniel Ramirez, 110, in three.

▶ **Ensenada, Baja California**—Antonio Garcia, 124, decisioned Luis Martin del Campo, 125, in 10.

▶ **Tuxtla Gutierrez, Chiapas** — Jorge "Canguro" Quiroz, 112, bested "Relampago" Villatoro, 111, in 10. "Puma Segundo", 124, outscored "Zurdo" Cuevas, 124, in eight.

▶ **Nuevo Laredo, Tamaulipas**—"Changa" Estrada, 117, TKO'd Francisco "Chuma" Quiroz, 118, in seven. Jesus Gomez, 122, halted Tino Jimenez, 122, in two. Ricardo Patiño, 122, knocked out Alfonso Alvarez, 119, in six.

▶ **Acapulco, Guerrero**—Antonio "Negrito" Muñoz, 119, won from Memo Rodriguez, 117, who was undefeated. Luis Rey, 111, polished off Isidro Sotelo, 112, in six.

▶ **Guadalajara, Jalisco**—Pablo Vega, 117, stopped Lorenzo "Negro" Vidal, 117, in three. Salvador Martinez, 117, halted Memo Ramirez, 117, in five.

▶ **Monterrey, Nuevo Leon**—Jose Blanco, 145, and Severo Balboa, 147, drew in 10. Bernardo Perez, 128, embalmed Beto Zarzosa, 129, in eight.

▶ **Mexico, D.F.**—Alfredo Urbina, 135, TKO'd Fermin Soto, 132, in nine. Romeo Anaya, 116, TKO'd Jose Garcia, 116, in two. Chano Rodriguez, 110, won by a disqualification over Jorge Carrasco, 111, in eight. Jose Lugo, 134, TKO'd Guillermo Hernandez, 135, in five. Ismael Gallegos, 124, whipped Marcos Garcia, 125, in four.

GABINO, YES! BELL, NO, IN RED HOT BATTLE IN TAMPA

By Tom Ephrem

Tampa, Fla.—The best main event here in years was the headliner Earl Gilliam offered with Jose (Pollo) Gabino and Roscoe Bell competing. The decision, after 10 solid rounds, went to Gabino, former lightweight champion of Mexico. Unanimous for the imported welter were judges Bob Diaz, 98-92; Sam Klein, 98-95; and Floyd Golden, 99-94.

Gabino could have won by a technical knockout but for Bell's handler, Moe Fleischer, who talked Roscoe out of retiring in the late rounds. "You'll get no more fights," said Fleischer, and that was that.

Saw Pretty, 151, Tampa, punish Walter Newell, 145, Eustis, for a two round TKO. Joe Hooks, 163, Philadelphia, was awarded a TKO in the fourth over Tampa's Tino Fuertes, 163, when a lump on Tino's forehead worsened and prompted referee Lee Sala to excuse Tino.

Tiger Brown, 219, Orlando, disrupted Bowie Adams, 219, Phoenix, stopping him in the third. Adams, an animal trainer, works with Gentle Ben on television in Ocala.

Tampa amateur stars Frankie Suarez and Ralph Barrios wrapped up triumphs. Frankie halted Randy Pearson, of St. Petersburg, in the first round and Ralph TKO'd Charlie Robinson, of Dunedin, in the second round.

▶ Florida fans were saddened to hear of the passing of two prominent Jacksonville figures who were active in the days the sport there was at its height. Tom A. Sharkey, dad of Tom B. Sharkey, U.S. Navy champion, passed away. Bill Rowe, former boxer and operator of Rowe's Gym in the days when Ed Corley promoted at the National Guard Armory, is the other casualty.

▶ An error in RING Magazine stating the kayo by Bobby Alford over Scatterhawk Dixon in the third round should have read "fifth" round. They headlined Murray Silver's card in Atlanta.

▶ Please mail news and results to: Tom Ephrem, 964 Wren Road, Jacksonville, Fla. 32216.

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● ALONG THE VBA TRAIL ●

By Scoop Gallello

The sixth annual convention of the National VBA took place at the Albion Hotel in Asbury Park, N.J. It was a success with 300 enthusiasts attending the banquet. Officers elected for a two year term were as follows:

Scoop Gallello, President, New Rochelle, N.Y.; Willie La Morte, 1st V.P., New Jersey; Mickey Esposito, 2nd V.P., New Jersey; Joseph Cassilo, 3rd V.P., Schenectady, N.Y.;

Irving Silverman, Rec. Sec., N.Y.C.; Adrian Bailey, Treasurer, Wanamassa, N.J.; Lou Handler, Exec. Treas., Detroit.

Sergeants at Arms, Steve Belloise, Eddie Swider, Roy Lazar, Jimmy Boedecker and Tony Riccio.

Honorees were: Babe Orlando, Tony Riccio, Buckey Jones, Patsy Perroni, John Antonacci, Tony Messina, Don Dero and George Pinckney.

VBA Ring #26, Schenectady, N.Y. held its 2nd annual banquet. 200 patrons attended, with Billy Bossio, Dave Zigliewicz, Bob Pastor, Tony Messina, Pep Cassilo, Frankie Alvarez, Carmine Fatta, Vinnie Vines, Ben Becker, George Rugg, Al De Santis and Bob Brandt on the dais.

Chico Vejar, former welter and middleweight contender, was guest speaker. Former heavyweight, Abe Feldman was the honoree.

VBA Ring #56, Syracuse, N.Y., held held its annual dinner dance at the Le Moyne Hotel. Upstate ring groups were in attendance, including rings from New Jersey and Mass.

VBA Ring #21, Brooklyn, N.Y., is holding its yearly banquet on Nov. 21st. Honored are Harry Crews, Freddie De Meyer, Frankie Edwards, Petey Hayes, Willie Mack, Charlie Smith, Benny Tell and Georgie Werner.

VBA Ring #8, New York: Its annual dinner will take place on January 17th, at the Grand Street Boys Club.

VBA Ring #34, Red Bank, N.J., held a buffet luncheon at the River Plaza Fire House in that area.

VBA Ring #30, Westchester County, held First Hall of Fame dinner at the Post Lodge Restaurant in Larchmont, N.Y. The first two inductees are Bruce Flowers and Al Sparks Antonacci.

Al Miller, of VBA Rings #8 and #21, has been appointed Boxing Historian for the National VBA.

Cuddy Demarco, hard punching lightweight of the "roaring twenties" passed away recently at age 65. He boxed Jimmy Goodrich, Mike Ballerino, Joe Dundee, Pal Moore, K.O. Chaney, Ruby Goldstein and Benny Bass.

Chester Rico, former lightweight contender, has just become a grandfather via his daughter.

Vince and Jo Handley, husband and wife team, retained as Official National VBA photographers.

MARK LANDS A VOTE BUT BUNNY GRANT ● WINS EASILY ●

By Gillie Campbell

Kingston, Jamaica — Bunny Grant, lightweight and welterweight champion of Jamaica, gave Carlos Mark, welterweight champion of Trinidad, a decisive defeat at National Arena in their return fight.

Three months before Grant had been awarded a split verdict over Mark and there was a big howl from Mark's camp. Grant deserved the verdict on merit. It was a close fight.

In the return fight Grant, whose condition was suspect, surprised the larger than usual crowd with an aggressive performance. On the referee's card and mine he lost only one round, the last.

The real shock came when one of the judges gave the fight to Mark, to make it another split decision.

Grant won this fight because he had found out that Mark is best with his left hook but not much trouble to handle otherwise. So he kept his own right high, catching nearly all of Mark's best punches, in the meanwhile beating him with every left hand punch in the book. He threw only six right hand punches in the whole fight.

The referee voted 99-96 and judge Desmond Whittingham 98-94 for Grant. Judge Ferdie Sangster voted 98-95 in favor of Mark. The reporter had it 99-93 for Grant.

In the co-feature 10 rounder Wesley Hines got the decision over Baby Reyes, Santo Domingo, in a lightweight contest. This was Hines' third victory within four months.

Errol Hall defeated Beresford Small, and Savul Mamby outpointed Ray Goss, in six rounders. Danny Tucker whipped Ashani Russell in round four of a welter fight.

STEVE JONES TAKES ONLY THREE ● TO STOP MASON ●

By Bruce Trampler

Columbus, Ohio—Unbeaten local heavyweight Steve "The Man" Jones, boxing a main event in his third pro start, proved worthy of the task as he belted out John Mason, Grand Rapids, in 1:10 of round three.

Jones, 191, had too much of everything for the game Mason, 185. Steve outclassed the tough invader throughout the first two rounds, penetrating Mason's defense with sharp jabs and quick rights. The Golden Gloves champ dropped Mason early in the third, but John came back fighting, only to run into another savage barrage which put him down for good. Referee Pat Richard didn't bother to count.

In the co-featured eight, a rematch of local rivals, Tony Johnson, 156, got revenge for a split decision loss by stopping Walter Dolder, 163½, in the seventh. It was another war all the way. Walt's old jinx, the cut eye, recurred and forced the stoppage.

Another former Columbus Golden Glover, J. D. McCauley, 214, made a successful pro debut, as he dropped Silas (Red) Howell, 245, Portsmouth, thrice en route to a 4-round decision. Howell was a last-minute substitute. McCauley is the brother-in-law of middleweight Bill Douglas.

Vinnie Neratka, 148, Uniontown, Pa., outpointed Pia Madison, 155, Columbus, and Eddie Jones, 133, Zanesville, stopped Bobby Smith, 133, Portsmouth.

The Jones-Mason card served as a benefit for Clarence "Alabama Kid" Reeves, the greatest fighter yet to come outof Columbus. Rated in the top 10 for ten years, "Alabama Kid," now 58, beat Gorilla Jones and George Nichols.

▶ Middleweight Billy "Dynamite" Douglas, stopped on a cut eye by Pedro Miranda, is completely recovered and looking for action. Douglas took the Miranda fight on 6-days notice. Bill now runs his own recreation center in Columbus, devoting countless hours to helping the youth of the city. Stablemate Steve Jones, also interested in the youngsters, is assistant to Douglas.

▶ **Wooster, Ohio**—Local heavyweight Jim Carfelli Ko'ed Gene Hunt, Akron, in round two.

TIGER CLAWS BROWER IN FIRST ● ROUND AT DETROIT ●

By Elliott H. Harvith

Detroit, Mich.—Billy Tiger, 182, Detroit, destroyed college-bred Arnie Brower, 180, Detroit, in one quick round. Tiger floored Brower with a vicious left hook. Brower beat the count but was up badly shaken. Tiger wasted no time and decked Brower again. Brower got up only to receive more punishment before the bout was halted at 1:57.

Brower now has a 22-4-2 record to show for 9 years in the Ring while Tiger is 22-14-2, eight wins under the name of Boom Boom and Willie Williams.

Al "Tiger Cat" Jones, 157, Detroit made it 5 for 5 by stopping Roy Dale, 160, Cincy, at 2:05 of round 5 in the semi-final, Jones took command in round three.

Howard "High" Blood, 157, Detroit scored a 2 round KO over Columbus Lloyd, 161, Indy. Blood was decked but got up and floored Lloyd with a right cross. Lloyd got up and within seconds was down again from another right. Lloyd made it up again but within seconds was sent to the canvas for good.

Larry Charleston, 182, Detroit, returned to the ring after a 16 month layoff and was stopped in 5 rounds by Tiger Joe Harris, 200, Cincy. Charleston was floored in the fifth and just beat the count. Tiger belted him all over the ring before referee Bobby Watson stopped the massacre at 2:26.

General Neely, 148, Detroit, took all four rounds in gaining a decision over J. W. Jackson, 145, Flint.

▶ Grand Rapids light heavy John Mason traveled to Columbus, and was stopped in 3 round by Steve Jones. Chuck Haynes, Detroit heavyweight, took the duke in four over Wild Billy Hardney at Buffalo. At Mansfield, Ohio, Frankie Steele (Lewis) Flint welter, lost a six to Bob Haymon.

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KOREAN KANG FINED $1,000 ● FOR FIASCO IN HONOLULU ●

By Ted Yamachika

Honolulu, Hawaii — A Korean fighter suckered the fans here and was fined, but not enough. He is Herbert Kang, featherweight champion of the Orient.

Ray Adigun, 134, formerly of Nigeria but now located at Los Angeles, made a punching bag of Kang. 132½, for 10 rounds and piled up the most lopsided score seen in a Honolulu ring. The judges, Bill Pacheco and Willie Whittle, had Adigun winning 50-34 and 50-31, respectively, referee Wilbert Minn had Adigun ahead, 50-42.

Kang hardly threw a punch during the first five rounds and fought only in short spurts in the remaining five.

Kang was fined $1,000.00 by the State Boxing Commission. The fine amounted to only one third of his purse.

While Kang had no chance of winning, he did prove very tough and took everything Adigun had to offer. He also showed that he can hit but he was too wild to land with any consistency.

In another 10er Flory Kid, 129¾, Philippines, TKO'd Kazuhiro Sawaguchi, 131, Japan, in the ninth round. The referee stopped the fight because of a cut over Sawaguchi's left eye. It was a tough loss for the Japanese as he was winning by a comfortable margin.

The card, promoted by Boxing Enterprises, drew 3,100 fans and grossed $15,399.50.

Lorenzo Diaz, 139, Mexico, TKO'd Willie Castillo, 139, Honolulu, in the fourth. Issac Kimura, 114¾, Japan, beat Manuel Barajas, 113¾, Mexico, in five. Teddy Limoz, 164¾, Honolulu, knocked out Vaa Fuata, 161½, Honolulu, in the second round.

▶ Curley Dequino, 125½, Philippines, scored a technical knockout over Kuwashi Shimizu, 125¼, Japan in the third of a scheduled 10 round main event at HIC arena. Shimizu regained his feet after taking an eight count but he was still groggy and referee Bill Pacheco stopped the fight.

3,256 fans paid $14,909.00.

In the other 10, Manuel Tejares, 119¼, Philippines, shaded Yoshiki Suda, 118, Japan. It was nip and tuck all the way but Tejares landed the greater number of blows.

Willie Castillo, 137½, Honolulu, knocked out Jose Menchaca, 136½, Mexico, in the third.

Manuel Barajas, 113½, Mexico, beat Joe Soliven, 114¾, Honolulu, in a five. Fino Pimental, 124, Mexico, and Teddy Doi, 122¾, Honolulu, fought to a five round draw.

Bob Mielke, 136½, Honolulu, beat Benjamin Doss, 136½, Honolulu, in a four.

PHILLIPS NOSES OUT SHIPES IN ● NEW ORLEANS EXCITER ●

By Ron Virgets

New Orleans, La. — Local middleweight Alvin Phillips, 154, got off the canvas twice to go on to the biggest win of his young career by edging cagey Charlie Shipes, 150½, Oakland, in a 10-rounder in Municipal Auditorium.

The invader started out as if he intended to make short work of Phillips. A left jab dropped Alvin in the opening round, and a lunging left hook to the jaw sent the local boy sprawling in the second.

Phillips gained confidence as the fight wore on, and began to score with rapid-fire rights in the middle rounds. Every round was well-contested, with Shipes controlling the infighting and Phillips scoring well at long range. A rousing tenth round had the fans on their feet.

The decision could have gone either way, and a rematch is in order.

Judge Pete Giarrusso gave each battler four rounds with two even, but Ernest Cojoe picked Phillips 5-3-2 and referee Lucien Joubert gave Alvin a generous 6-4 margin.

Phillips suffered a cut lip and a closed right eye. Shipes, loser of only the third bout in a 50-fight career, was unmarked.

In a 10 round semi-final, Mexico's Jesse "Chucho" Garcia, 150, had too many guns for Robert "Songbird" Williams, 147, of Memphis, and pounded out an easy verdict. Williams made a good fight of it, but Garcia's torrid body hooks and spearing jabs kept Songbird in trouble most of the way. There was no knockdown.

The Al Karchar-Heard Ragas promotion was a benefit show for the Hurricane Relief Fund and Ragas enlivened the card with a three-round exhibition between Sonny Liston and Olympian George Foreman. The exhibition was tame.

The card drew 2,242 who paid $8,261 gross and $6,111 net. More than $1,600 was donated to the relief fund.

Bruce Scott, 158, Port Arthur, decisioned Freddie Calloway, 159, New Orleans, in a four-rounder.

▶ Relentless Eddie "Bossman" Pace, 153, Los Angeles, shrugged off the best shots of Pete Toro, 150, New York, and carved out a unanimous decision over the tough New Yorker here at the Municipal Auditorium.

Pace scored well in the early rounds with a shuffling left hook to the body of the retreating Toro, then shifted his attack to the head in the latter rounds, scoring well with straight rights to the head. Toro scored well with a left hook throughout the bout, but was unable to get his right hand working.

Pace's margin of victory was comfortable, but the scorecards didn't reveal how close the bout really was. Each round was hotly contested and well-fought. Referee Ernie Cojoe liked Pace, 7-2-1, while Lucien Joubert and Herman Dutriex cast a 6-3-1 vote for the Californian.

Promoters Lou Messina and Jimmy White deserved a better fate from the gate receipts, which totaled only $6,477 from 2,033 paid. The fight was one of the better local offerings of the year.

In a co-feature, local featherweight Benny McCall, 126, chased reluctant Kenny Weldon, 126, Houston to a unanimous 10-round verdict. The speedy Texan, a protege of Joe Brown, eluded McCall at long range and tied him up inside, but simply didn't punch enough to win the fight. The aggressive McCall handed the Texan featherweight king his first loss in a dozen outings while running his own lifetime mark to 12-3.

In a scheduled six, Billy Vining, 146½, spilled Sam Wilson, 147½, twice in the third round with long right hands in a match between local welters. Wilson was unable to rise after the second knockdown.

In the opener, unbeaten Lorenzo "Boom Boom" Trujillo, Houston, 129, left-hooked his way to a win over game veteran Nat "Killer" Jackson, 129, of New Orleans, in a four-rounder.

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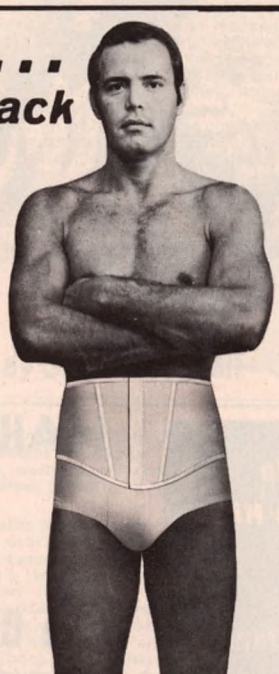

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BRISCOE BOMBS TITO IN 52 ● SECONDS—IN OLD PHILLY ●

By Archie Pirolli

Philadelphia, Pa.—Boxing returned to the Blue Horizon Arena with J. Russell Peltz, a new promoter, at the helm. The Blue Horizon had been closed to fights for over 4 years.

In the main attraction, Bennie Briscoe, ranking junior middleweight, disposed of Tito Marshall in 52 seconds of the first round.

The crowd was greatly disappointed in the quick ending to this return match. In their first fight, in 1965, Marshall won a close 10-round decision. The Panamanian never had a chance against Briscoe in this match.

Briscoe started throwing left hooks and right uppercuts to the body—including a few low blows. As Marshall reached over to grab him. Bennie landed a solid left hook to the jaw and the Panamanian dropped to one knee. Marshall clutched his groin, complaining to the referee. But Frank Capcino kept counting to ten. It was a standing room crowd of 1,606 in a 1,500 capacity hall. They put $6,010 into the till.

In a four, Oscar Coor, 162, defeated Clarence Finney, 156; Eugene Hart, 152, stopped Sheldon Moore, 160, in one round, and Jerry Judge, 195, stopped George Hall, 215, in the fourth.

Bobby Watts, 155, won over Ron Neesby, 164, in the six-round semi.

Sammy Goss, Trenton, 127, scored a seven-round TKO over Ivan Eastman, 127, New York, at the Blue Horizon. Goss won every round and scored four knockdowns. This was Goss' ninth victory in 10 pro bouts.

Goss jabbed effectively, slipped blocked punches throughout the fight. The Jerseyman dropped Eastman with a right uppercut to the chin in the second round, had Ivan wobbly in the fifth and floored him with a left hook in the sixth.

In the seventh, Goss dropped Eastman twice to one knee, both times with rights to the body, and Dr. Wilbur Strickland signaled the referee Reed to end the bout.

Bobby Watts, 151, won a six round decision over Leroy Roberts, 156, Norristown, Pa., in the semi-windup.

Gene Hart, 150, stopped Sonny Gravely, 150, in the first round; Lorrie Jackson, 135, knocked out Danny Campy, first round; and Roland Marshall, 152, TKO'd John Saunders, 152, in the second.

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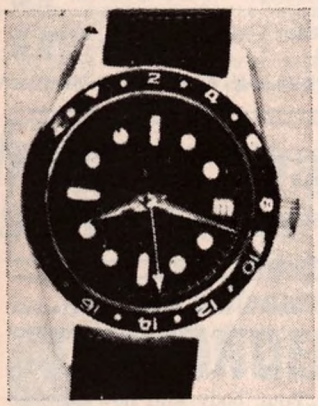

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JAPAN SADLY WATCHES TV AS ● NUMATA BOWS TO RAMOS ●

By Joe Y. Koizumi

Tokyo, Japan—The fans here in Japan saw, gloomily, Yoshiaki Numata dropped time and again and finally kayoed by Mando Ramos in Los Angeles, via satellite. Their difference of physical constitution, power and aggressiveness accounted for Numata's sixth-round knockout.

An upset was registered in Shizuoka, where Paul Fuji, on the comeback trail, was held to a disputed draw by Korea's Byong-Mo Yim.

Hiroshi Shoji, national lightweight ruler, turned the tables with a kayo over slick-punching Kenji Hayashi in three furious see-saw rounds.

Owing to the relinquishment of Akihisa Someya, a Clay stylist named Hidemori Tsujimoto gained the vacant crown by a one-punch finish over Jun Koiwa in five.

Koichi Okada displayed not only his science but lack of power in retaining his Orient junior featherweight laurels against Jung-Ung Yang, Korea, in 12.

The engagement of rated bantams Takao Sakurai and Katsuyoshi Takayama resulted in the former's win in a disgustingly dull 10.

▶ Up-and-coming Kenji Iwata, 129¾, was a unanimous points winner over Flash Besande, Philippine feather leader, 130, in a hard-fought 10 at Korakuen Hall here. It was a total war, featuring dirty tactics. Each took a penalty. Iwata wrestled his rival in round 4, so the Filipino took to butting in the next heat.

The 19-year-old Japanese badly battered Besande throughout the rough affair and dropped the lefty in the seventh.

▶ Kyuden Gymnasium, Fukuoka, packing 3,000 spectators who expected their local favorite to capture the national title, following his previous nontitle KO of Shoji, saw Kenji Hayashi deck Hiroshi Shoji, defending champion, in the second but Kenji was stopped in the next round.

Hayashi, a puncher, belted the champion with a two-fisted attack and almost had him out of the ropes in the second.

Taking the mandatory eight, Shoji bored in with a powerful body bombardment and floored his man with a right to the jaw.

In round 3, Shoji's windmill combinations thrice sent Hayashi to the canvas. That, by rule, ended the fight. They tipped the beam at 130 each.

Masanobu Sakai, lefty speedster, won from Tohru Takahara in a flyweight eight.

▶ In a tenner ballyhooed as an eliminator to decide a contender against Korea's Orient leader Won-Suk Yi, Takao Sakurai, a hit-and-run southpaw, 121, outmaneuvered, outlegged and outpunched another lefty, Katsuyoshi Takayama, 122, at Korakuen Hall. The Olympian's decision was unanimous.

Expectation of a high quality fight ended in a fiasco. Their head-on collisions and clinches took place too often. Sakurai's feet avoided his opponent's power. Takayama's round-house punches were off target.

The safety-first counter attack of Sakurai, which carried him to a majority nod, was jeered by the 2,200 spectators. The triumph upped Sakurai's record to 26-2-0 (4 KOs), while the loser, stands at 44-9-6, with 12 knockouts.

In a companion bout, Shuji Chioyoda halted Mikio Inui in the sixth. They are batamweights.

▶ Seiichi Watanuki, 113¾, scored a shutout in outpointing Tiger Yi, 113½, importation from Korea, in 10 rounds at Aomori. A right sent Yi to the deck in round three.

▶ Ushiwakamaru Harada, national bantam boss, 119¼, had Shigeyoshi Ohki close to a kayo with a barrage exclusively to the body in the last three sessions, and copped a nod in 10 heats at Hekinan City Arena. The loser weighed 117¼.

In the junior feather semi,Shigeyuki Koyama, upset Masataka Uno, a lefty bleeder, via a seventh round kayo.

▶ Bantamweight Kazuyoshi Kanazawa, 118, proved too ringwise for Kangpetch Sornphajorn, 117½, junior feather champion of Thailand, in stopping the taller newcomer in the seventh round at Korakuen Hall. Kanazawa was in command by a clearcut margin in every round. The Japanese speedster floored the Thai with a flurry of punches to the face in the fourth. Thereafter Kangpetch often wobbled and reeled. After piling up points, Kazu sent the Thai to the floor with a left hook. Out went Kangpetch, hanging his head on the lowest rope.

▶ Paul Takeshi Fuji, former world junior welter leader, 148, was held to a draw by Byong-Mo Yim, 146, imported from Korea, in a slugfest of 10 rounds at Sumpu Arena, Shizuka-City. The booing crowd of 3,850 failed to witness Fuji's KO punch but Paul should have been awarded a win because of superiority in effective punches.

Yim's toughness weathered the storm of Paul's punches in the first half. The typhoon from the Marine Corps, obviously out of condition, exhausted his stamina and got sluggish before the Korean's recovery in the latter half.

However Paul dominated four rounds to Byong-Mo's three.

In the semi-flyweight Shoichi Fujimaki halted Hidemori Ohta in four.

▶ Jaguar (Shin-ichi) Kakizawa, Orient lightweight champion, 137½, barely gained a points victory over Yukinori Aso, 137¼, in a hard-fought 10 at Korakuen Hall. There were no knockdowns. Kakizawa was obliged to mix it up by his rival's rallies. Side-stepping and countering the scrappy foe, Jaguar managed to manhandle Aso decisively.

In the semi-windup, Hitoshi Komase, lightweight drew with Kaneo Ando.

▶ In his first appearance since his loss to Johnny Famechon, Fighting Harada kept his windmill in motion and scored a kayo over Pat Gonzales, Philippines, in the eighth at Fukui.

They drew 3,700. Harada, whose mobility appeared a bit sluggish due to his reduction of weight, concentrated on the Filipino's body. The kayo came in 17 second of the eighth round, when Pat refused to answer the bell. Each weighed 127.

▶ Dropping both hands to his sides and dancing freely, Hidemori Tsujimoto followed a pattern developed by Cassius Clay and became the new lightweight champion of Japan by demolishing Jun Koiwa in the fifth round.

Hide, having failed to capture national or Orient laurels three times, took command early.

Koiwa's looping right shook up the Clay stylist, Jun began to swarm over the foot-worker to win the fourth. Then one uppercut and Jun was out.

▶ Olympian Masataka Takayama, 134½, had little difficulty disposing of Norio Endo, 131, in the third round at Korokuen Hall. It was a mismatch. The loser was decked in the second, twice in the third.

The 1,200 spectators were entertained by the semi-final. Yoshio Taruishi, hard-punching, lantern-jawed rookie survived a third round knockdown and stopped Tatsuo Kojika in the seventh round of the junior lightweight match.

▶ Making the best use of his head and feet Koichi Okada, 121½, successfully kept his Oriental junior feather crown by a unanimous verdict over Jung-Ung Yang, Korean champion, 119, in 12 monotonous rounds, at Tochigi Prefectural Gymnasium, Utsunomiya-City.

Both are university graduates, but Yang was a pupil to whom Okada gave a sound lesson.

Akihisa Someya, national lightweight champion, hung up gloves and relinquished his throne to the JBC. After the splendid amateur record of 61-11 (24 KOs) in Kinki University, Someya turned professional in 1965.

He was a strong left hooker who captured the national laurels from Fujio Mikami by a eighth round TKO.

Since then, Aki retained his title four times, including a big win over Koji Okano. He drew with Hidemori Tsujimoto, the successor to the retired puncher. His oiverall record is 18-3-1, with 13 knockouts.

CARROLL, BACKUS SCORE IN ● FIGHT AT SYRACUSE ●

By Vince Jim Leo

Syracuse, N.Y.—Light heavy Hal Carroll, 180, took the unanimous decision over New Orleans heavy, Vernon Clay, 224.

In the second 10 round bout Billy Backus, Canastota welterweight, settled the score against Jerry Pellegrini, as Billy unanimously copped the verdict.

Carroll showed boxing ability in keeping Vernon off stride. Clay tried to press the lighter Carroll, but found Hal elusive. Carroll, circling his opponent, scored with quick combinations while Clay was missing.

Carroll's quickness and effective flurries earned him the edge. Referee Tony Phillips favored Carroll, 8-2, as did judge Palmer, 6-3-1, and judge DeSalvo, 7-2-1.

Backus captured the rubber match win over Pellegrini. Billy, strong at 148, kept on top of Pellegrini, 151½, and took the play away from Jerry from the start. Backus, switching the attack from body to head, bothered Pellegrini.

Backus cut Jerry around the right eye near the end of the first round.

Referee Jack Milicich, had it 7-2-1; judge Tony DeSalva, 6-3-1; and judge Joe Palmer, 6-4, all in favor of Backus.

Bobby Joe Hughes, 132, New York, won in four rounds over George Lopes, 129, Syracuse. Azaele Curet, 127, New York, scored a fast KO in 27 seconds, over Luther Hicks, 132, Syracuse. Freddie Bright, 173, New York, registered a TKO at 1:56 of round four over John D'Amore, Rome.

Cortland's heavy Tom Hicks stopped Mike Bruce in the fourth at Scranton, Pa.

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No. 17 BARNEY ROSS vs. BILLY PETROLLE—March 22, 1933—Two sensational lightweight fighters meet in a no let-up 10-round war. The courageous Billy Petrolle loses a close, thrilling contest to the lightweight champion-to-be, Barney Ross.

No. 18 JOE LOUIS vs. BOB PASTOR (2nd fight)—Sept. 20, 1939—Having gone the full distance with "The Brown Bomber," Pastor is given a rematch with the heavyweight title at stake. But this time it's the "Bomber" at his magnificent best, scoring a dramatic 11th round knockout.

No. 19 GEORGES CARPENTIER vs. GEORGE COOK—Jan. 22, 1922—The classic boxing "Orchid Man" gives a beautiful boxing lesson to his Australian opponent. A perfectly timed straight right to the jaw finishes Cook in the 4th round.

No. 20 MAX SCHMELING vs. YOUNG STRIBLING — July 3, 1931 — Newly crowned world heavyweight champion, Max Schmeling makes the first defense of his title against knockout punching, Young Stribling. In the 15th, and final round, Max sends home a perfectly timed right to finish the challenger in spectacular fashion.

No. 21 HENRY ARMSTRONG vs. CERFERINO GARCIA — Nov. 25, 1938 — Triple world champion "Hammering Henry" shows brilliant form as he goes the distance with the smooth punching Garcia. This is Armstrong at his brilliant best.

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No. 23 MAX SCHMELING vs. JACK SHARKEY (1st fight)—June 12, 1930—Retired champion, Gene Tunney, has left the title up for grabs. "The Black Uhlan" (Max Schmeling) becomes the first heavyweight champion to win that title sitting on the canvas. See the low blow in revealing slow motion.

No. 24 JACK SHARKEY vs. JIMMY MALONEY — June 5, 1925 — Heavyweight champion-to-be, Jack Sharkey, throws a dynamic overhand right to score a sudden and dramatic knockout over the vicious punching Jimmy Maloney, in a boxing slugfest.

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RODRIGUEZ, WEIGHING 159, ● GOES TEN WITH BETHEA ●

By Hank Kaplan

Miami Beach, Fla.—Fighting at his heaviest at 159, Luis Rodriguez, prime challenger for a shot at the crown worn by Nino Benvenutti, pounded out a unanimous decision over Tom "The Bomb" Bethea, 158½, New York. The bout was not without worrisome moments for Rodriguez, as Bethea refused to be swayed by the stormy offensive of the former welterweight champion. Each time Bethea retaliated, some connecting but most missing the elusive Rodriguez.

Luis inflicted cuts over both eyes of Bethea with the right eye suffering more. The 10th round was big for Luis, who staggered the game New Yorker with a right hand. Luis poured his remaining blows on Bethea who refused to be stopped and then topped the round off with a toe to toe exhibition.

The officials viewed the contest as follows: Referee Eddie Eckert, 49-43 for Rodriguez, the judges, 48-42 and 48-45, both for Rodriguez.

In the six round semi-final bout, Gene Wells, 157, Louisville, took one round to stop the more experienced Walter Walker, 153, Miami. Walker went into a shell, but Wells found openings and continued until the referee halted the battering.

In another sixer, Sandy Jefferis, 139½, St. Petersburg, outpointed Buddy Taylor, 140, Nassau, Bahamas, in a sprightly bout. The flashy Taylor made all the classic moves but Jefferis landed the more effective punches.

In a show-stealing four rounds, Doug Rogers, 159, Miami, won the decision over debuting Norman Cherry, 162, a "Jake LaMotta" style fighter from Orangeburg, S.C.

Another four rounder found Joe Ferriero, 216½, former amateur from Elizabeth, New Jersey, winning his third straight as a pro. He pounded out a decision over returning Herb Tannas, 187½, Key West, Florida.

In a four round bout, Nat King, from Douglas, Georgia, boxed in text-book style to take the decision over Cliff Johnson, 150, Fort Lauderdale, for his second win as a pro.

▶ Al Jones, 230, received the unanimous decision over Charley Polite, 205, Boston, in the 10-round fight at Miami Beach Auditorium.

The styles of the large fighters produced little excitement. Polite was intent on defense. He showed little attack but prevented Jones from using his bombing power. He gave Jones little room for throwing long range punches.

Jones wrestled his stubborn opponent to the deck on several occasions, 2,554 fans watched him pound out his 30th victory and observed little of the reputation Polite gained in his victory over Dave Zyglewicz a couple of months ago.

Charley Ellis, brother of Jimmy, making his fourth appearance as a pro, knocked out Earl Blake, 147, Tampa, in the first round. Ellis, 150¼, hails from Louisville.

In another sixer, Gene Wells, 158½, Louisville, was stopped in the second round by Sanchez Rosa, 158, San Juan.

Tom McDouglald, 180½, Vero Beach, returned to this arena with a win over Lou Howard, 173½, Miami, by KO in five.

In a four rounder, Gene (Blondie) Holden, 137, Miami, made an auspicious pro debut as he stopped Al Diaz, 143, Miami, in the second round.

▶ Larry Adkins, welter from Cincinnati, took a jaunt into the world of top class competition for the second time, and fared little better than in his first try. Chris Dundee considered Larry's effort against Dario Hidalgo in San Juan last month good enough to repeat so he put them together again, drawing 2,348 customers.

The fight was judged heavily in Hidalgo's favor as he proved too much of a buzzsaw for Adkins. Larry chose to stay back and counter-punch throughout the 10 rounds. After the first couple of rounds, Hidalgo, 150, Santo Domingo, dominated the battle. Adkins, 151½, was staggered in the closing seconds of the 10th.

In the semi-final, Joe Hooks, 162, Philadelphia, outpointed Jerry Hill, 159, Fort Lauderdale, and remained undefeated in three fights. This was his first victory as he received draws in previous bouts.

In a four round battle between prospects Nat King, 162, Douglas, Georgia, and Doug Rogers, 160½, Miami, 19-year-old King scored his third straight victory as a pro.

In another four round bout, Sandy Jefferis, 136, St. Petersburg, won his second straight here with a decision over Andy Johnson, 131, Miami.

Kid brother of Joe Hooks, Ike by name, won his third straight as a pro in outpointing Harold Brown, 133, Miami, in a four round bout. Ike, 131, boxed well in taking the play away from Brown.

▶ A Chris Dundee promotion at Miami Beach Auditorium drew 1,864 fans who watched Joe Cartwright, 139, West Palm Beach, in a "coming out" party against the experienced Baby Luis, 139, formerly from Havana, Cuba, now a resident of Miami. The clever tactics of Luis, particularly on the inside, were too much for Cartwright, but the Floridian made a commendable showing.

Cartwright, now 9-2-1, is effective at long range but Luis rarely presented the opportune setting. The Baby stayed at close range, forcing Cartwright to fight his kind of battle. Luis is now 36-6 in the record book.

In the 10-rund semi-final between Johnny Doyan, 158½, Los Angeles, and Jimmy Williams, 159, Jacksonville, there were more flagrant violations of the rule book than in any organized contest here in years. Bitter feelings between the subjects had their origin earlier in the day. Jimmy Williams, a promising young belter, with a previous victory over Bobby Phillips, Scranton, in this ring, won the decision. As a result of the sorrowful exhibition, Williams was suspended for two months by the Miami Beach Boxing Commission.

In a supporting eight rounder, Johnny Totuska, 149½, Glen Ridge, N.J. outboxed Earl Blade, 147, Tampa, to a split-decision win. Totuska used his height advantage plus a long left jab to thwart the offensive charges of Blake.

In a closely fought six rounder, Billy Freel, 150, University of Miami, punched out a split decision victory over Murphy Chatman, 144, Fort Lauderdale. This is another natural for a rematch.

A four round bout saw Ike Hooks, 130½, Philadelphia, one of three brothers campaigning locally, win his second professional bout, this one over Andy Johnson, 125¾, Miami.

▶ Welterweight Sugar Cliff, boxing out of Fort Lauderdale, stepped into the 10 round main event in the Oakes Field Hangar in Nassau and punched out a TKO victory over Jimmy Beasley, Fort Lauderdale, in round seven.

Sugar Cliff had far too much speed and threw too many gloves for Beasley, once a much feared puncher in Miami rings. In outclassing Beasley, Sugar showed his intent for gaining the challenger's role at the welterweight crown of his native Bahamas.

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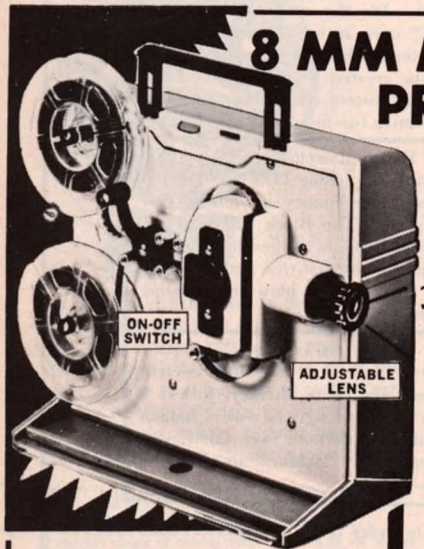

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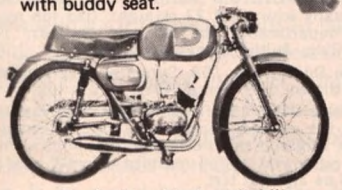

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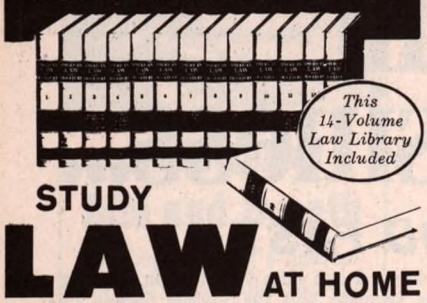

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MINUS STOPS DAWKINS, RETAINS WELTER TITLE

By Fred Sturrup

Nassau, Bahamas — Welterweight champion, Ray Minus, used a potent left jab to beat challenger Willie Dawkins into submission and retain his crown.

The end came in the sixth round after Dawkins whose eyes were swollen badly decided to call it quits.

Although Minus also suffered a slightly puffed left eye, he was obviously the master of the two. He flicked his jab with more authority and except for several occasions when Dawkins drove him into the ropes pumping both hands, he kept control of the action.

Who's next for Minus? An elated Garth Wright, Minus' manager summed up Ray's future like this. "We're ready for any welterweight in the world, we'll fight anybody. But the man we want now is Sugar Cliff."

In the semi-final event, Freddie Major, lightweight champion, pounded out a unanimous decision over Roscoe Bell II. Cleveland Williams and Bert Woods fought an exciting eight-round exhibition.

▶ Stylish Sugar Cliff outfoxed, out-classed, outboxed and out-slugged Jim Beasley for six rounds en route to a technical knockout in 2 minutes 50 seconds of the seventh round of a scheduled 10-round main event at the Oakes Field Hangar.

The end came just after ring physician Dr. Norman Gay had inspected the boxer's condition and okayed the bout to continue. The Miamian, however, did not want to go on with the one-sided bout, which saw the Bahamian welterweight just about "beat the pants off Beasley."

The first bout of the night which started 1¼ hours late, was the only one to go the distance when David Knox and Tank Martin toyed with each other to a four-round draw.

However, all the other bouts failed to go the distance, including a two-round exhibition, which ended in a one-round knockout. Peno Capron had an unsuccessful return to the ring after a two-year lay-off when he was stopped in five rounds by Hurricane Joe Gibson.

A scheduled two-round exhibition ended abruptly in the first round when a much bigger and more experienced Bert Woods put young Afro Davis' lights out.

The eight-round semi-final of the Thompson and Associates promotion, saw Gypsy Mike Whyms stop young Cleveland Williams in the sixth round when Williams suffered a cut mouth.

UPSTATE NEW YORK NEWS

By Charles Keese

Buffalo—In Don Elbaum's first show, Vic Brown, 198, Buffalo, won a 10 round decision over Mert Brownfield, 210, McKeesport, Pa., in a mauling fight that Vic had all the way as Mert was content to hold and wrestle.

In the fifth round, Vic hit Mert with a variety of left hooks and right uppercuts to rock Brownfield. In the sixth, Brown, a southpaw, caught Brownfield with a left to the head, driving Mert to the ropes. Another left dropped Brownfield. Vic also dropped Brownfield in the seventh. Things evened up in round nine as they continued to throw punches after the bell. The decision was unanimous for Brown. Judge Ed Scres had it 10-0, and referee Sacco and judge Dick Fay both had it 9-1.

In the semi-windup, Tony La Barbara, 138, Buffalo, won a unanimous decision over Willie Williams, 136, a former Cleveland Golden Glove champion. Williams, a shifty southpaw gave Tony trouble in the first three rounds, but Tony's superb condition and speed carried the last five rounds.

In a six-rounder, Dick Topinko, 143, Lackawanna, won a tough and hard-fought fight over Julio Mandell, 140, Toronto. This was Dick's sixth straight win in the pro ranks and by far his toughest fight. But Dick, who is always an aggressive fighter, stayed on top of Mandell to win.

In the opener, Chuck Haynes, 189, Buffalo, won a four-rounder over Wild Bill Hardney, 178, Detroit.

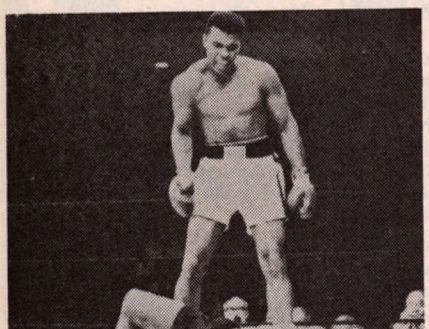
▶ **Buffalo**—Elbaum's second show was over early because of some quick knockouts.

In the windup, Vince Cala, 140, Buffalo, won by a K.O. in round three over Willie Williams, 138, Cleveland. Williams started fast with a good round against Vince, who is the harder puncher. Willie came out fast in round two but by the end of the round, Cala's harder punches were starting to find their mark. Vince came out in round three with bombs in both hands and Williams was counted out in 2:43.

In the semi-windup, Vic Brown, 198, Buffalo, had one thing on his mind—to end the fight in a hurry—against Marshall Warren 176, Boston. In 1:42 of round one, it was all over.

Dick Topinko, 143, Lackawanna, who is unbeaten, won his seventh in a row over Walter Kern, 135, Worchester, Mass., in 1:24 of round one. After Walter sampled some of Dick's shots, he started to backpedal, but Dick backed him into a corner and finished him.

Hank Pelow, 160, Buffalo, K.O.'d Joe Blair, 156, Akron in 1:05 of the first round. John Jackson, 182, Buffalo, in the only fight to go the distance, won a four-rounder over Al Hugley, 173, Buffalo.



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DUPREE STOPS JONES IN 10

By Ronnie (Burns) Bouse

Big-time boxing returned to New Jersey when Jimmy Dupree, 173, former Carolinian now living in Jersey City, battered his way to a 10-round knockout over 10th-rated light heavyweight Eddie (Bossman) Jones, 174, Los Angeles. The bout topped a card of four tens in the Jersey City Armory.

The fight started at a fast pace, with Dupree taking an early lead, but he had trouble in the fifth and sixth rounds. Toward the end of the ninth, Dupree hurt the Californian with a hard right, and he lost no time following up in the tenth, working the Bossman into a neutral corner and connecting with another fast right. Jones's eyes went blank and his hands dropped to his sides. Dupree went all out for a knockout and hit his opponent with every punch in the book. With Jones virtually helpless against the ropes, referee Barney Felix stepped in and called a halt to save the Bossman from serious injury. It was Dupree's fourth knockout victory of the year and his 16th in an overall 27-5-2 record.

Unbeaten Irish Pat Murphy, 148, West New York, flashy winner of 23 straight, had too much in all departments for Ulysses Jiminez, 145, Puerto Rico, in the semi-final.

Dickie DiVeronica, 153, Syracuse, overwhelmed Marcel Bizien, 155, Jersey City, to win big.

Domingo Ortiz, 159, Hoboken, started fast and early in the second, clipped Al Kivlin, claimant of the New England middleweight title, with a thunderous right that ended matters in what was advertised as another ten.

The enthusiasm displayed by the fans prompted promoter Lou Lucchesi of Philadelphia to announce he intended continuing boxing promotions in the Jersey City armory.

IN SUNNY CALIFORNIA

RAMOS EASILY MAKES WEIGHT FOR 6-ROUND KO OF NUMATA

By DON FRASER

LOS Angeles, Cal.—Any ideas that Mando Ramos would be deserting the lightweight division because of weight making problems were ko'ed when Ramos easily scaled 134½ for the first defense of his 135 pound championship.

The 20-year-old from Long Beach put together a relentless offensive that finally demolished Japan's Yoshiaki Numata in the sixth round of their 15 round title go at the Los Angeles Sports Arena.

Ramos appeared the strongest he yet has been as he sent the invader from Tokyo to the canvas four times before referee Lee Grossman called a halt after 2:20 of the sixth round.

Numata gave the fans a show with his bobbing and weaving tactics. He would come up with a flurry of punches, then jump on his bike. The former junior lightweight champ managed to land many telling blows, but none came close to hurting Mando.

According to Ramos, it was a left hook to the body which started the demise of Numata. A pair of rights shortly after the body blow dropped the Japanese all over the canvas.

At the start of the sixth, Numata was full of bounce for the first minute. Then, a right hand spilled him for an eight count. Still another right hand found the mark and at this point Grossman raised Mando's mitt.

Numata weighed 134. The victory runs Ramos' record up to 27-3 with 19 knockouts.

The show was another successful Aileen Eaton promotion with 15,646 fans on hand to pay $161,478.

In the co-feature, Ernie (Red) Lopez, 145½, Utah, took the edge from Hedgemon Lewis, 144, Detroit, in their three fight series.

Lopez won their first encounter via a knockout in the ninth; Lewis won a disputed decision in their second meeting and the Indian bounced back to stop Lewis in the 10th round in the third setto.

Like their first two battles, Lewis built up an early lead with his flashy boxing, only to wilt in the late rounds.

There were no knockdowns, though both landed with heavy artillery throughout.

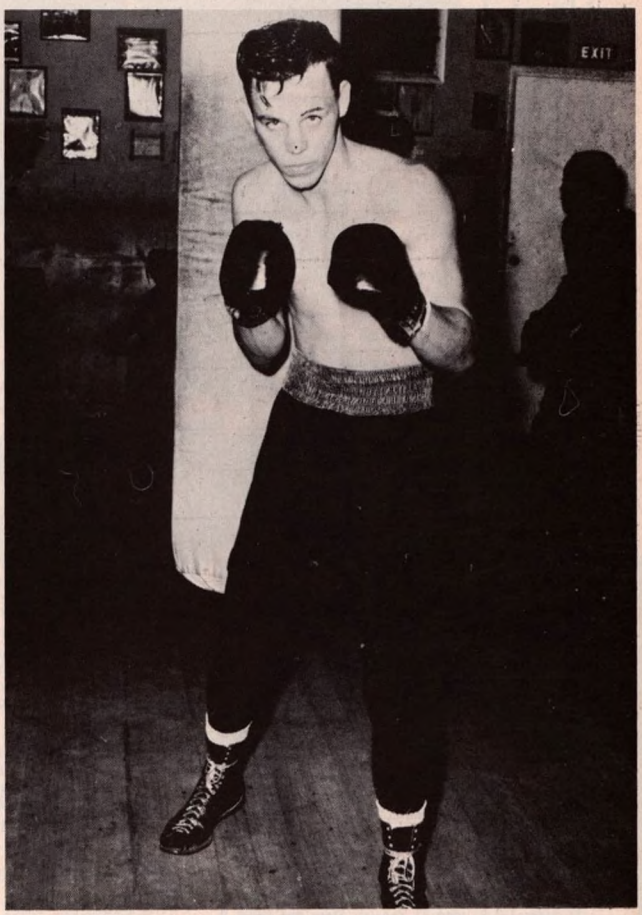
Halfway through the final round, Lopez came up with the fight's decisive move. He caught Lewis with a right and then left volley to the jaw and Hedgemon was left glassy-eyed.

Sensing his opponent's distress, Ernie went for broke, ripping Lewis with hard rights and lefts to the head. Soon, Lewis became a wide open target and was helpless on the ropes.

Eddie Futch, Lewis' manager, jumped into the ring to stop the brawl which suddenly had become one sided. At the same time, Latka was pulling Lopez off to end the melee.

Only 27 seconds were left when the roof fell in on Lewis. However, if he would have lasted, the decision would have gone to the Ute Indian.

Two of the judges, Larry Rozadilla and Rudy Jordan, favored Lopez 5-2 and 6-2 respectively. Latka had Lewis ahead by 6-2.



Irish Frankie Crawford, California's new featherweight king by virtue of his 12-round victory over Jose Moreno.

In another 10-rounder, unbeaten Rodolfo Martinez, 118, Mexico City, banged out a six round knockout over Yoshiaki Suda, 118, Tokyo. The fight ended with Suda suffering from a badly sliced left eye. This was win no. 23 for Martinez.

In a four rounder, Peter King, 123, San Diego, nodded Joe Ohm, 126, Los Angeles.

▶ **Los Angeles**—Japan's Shinichi Kadota, 134, kept his stateside slate intact with another win. The southpaw from Tokyo surprised by stopping Juan Collado, 132½, Dominican Republic, in the sixth round of their scheduled 10-rounder at Olympic.

The skirmish was fought on even terms till Kadota landed with a stinging left early in the sixth. He then floored Collado for an eight count.

Collado fought back following his visit to the deck, but was soon taking too many punches and the fight was stopped.

This was Kadota's fourth straight win at the Olympic.

Kenyatta Hockenhull, 224, San Diego, KO over Joe Perea, 250, Pasadena, (1); Freddie Jones, 140, Los Angeles, and Walter Charles, 142, Los Angeles, drew (4); Joe Bolton, 132, Los Angeles, KO over Manuel Vargas,

(Continued on page 54)

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DUNLOP STOPS VOGRIG; ● REFEREE PUZZLES EXPERTS ●

By Ray Mitchell

Melbourne, Australia—Fun and frolics at Festival Hall. With two such stoppers of female hearts as Bob Dunlop and Alfredo Vogrig headlining the bill, Stadiums Ltd. came up with a gimmick.

Women were allowed to see the contest without charge, so long as they were escorted by men. The promoters reasoned that so many women would want to see the Australian and Empire champion opposed to the handsome Italian that they would bring their husbands and/or boy friends. They were right. There was a large crowd.

The girls received good value. Vogrig removed his trunks in the ring! Of course, he was wearing a foul-proof shield.

Vogrig, 183¼, revealed a style of fighting that did not meet with the approval of Dunlop, 184. The Italian clutched every time the Australian heavyweight champion came within distance.

Dunlop lost his patience in the third round. Bob was in there to fight. He threw punches with abandon as the Italian clung like a limpet, and a couple of the Aussie's blows landed low.

The bout became a brawl and in the fourth frame Dunlop sank a blow into Vogrig's body. Down went Vogrig, straddled across the middle rope. Referee Terry Reilly evidently considered the punch landed in legal territory, so began counting over Vogrig, who was claiming foul.

At eight Vogrig regained his feet but as he straightened, the pain caused him to drop to his knees again. Reilly then gave a surprising decision. He disqualified Vogrig for going down without being hit! In fact, the Italian was incapable of standing.

The crowd wasn't happy. Dunlop wasn't happy. Vogrig wasn't happy. The Italian protested that he had been hit low, so pulled down his trunks to reveal a dent in his shield. Whether the dent was caused by the last punch or by an earlier one no one was sure. They have been rematched.

▶ Australia has been active with title fight this month, and a couple of them have been controversial. At Sidney Stadium Alan Moore, 146¼, won the Australian welterweight title by a points decision from Carmen Rotolo, 146, in the wildest, roughest title tilt seem around here for some time.

It was a mauling scrambling affair, yet had its thrills. But Rotolo was unlucky to lose. He was decked in the 13th round by a punch which landed inches below the beltline. Then he was struck with a left and right to the head while he was sitting on the floor. Yet the referee applied the count over Rotolo, instead of disqualifying Moore!

In defense of Moore, the punches to the head while Rotolo was down were not intentional. He just continued to punch without realizing that Carmen was not on his pins, but the referee was lenient.

At the end of the fight my unofficial card showed the points level—a rare occurrence in a 15-round bout. But referee Clingan saw Moore ahead, and that's what counted.

▶ At the Melbourne Festival Hall, Billy Choules, 158¾, won the Australian middleweight title from Dick Blair, 157½, by a narrow points decision after 15 rounds. The verdict met with a mixed reception. Referee Reilly said that Blair did not do enough.

This bears out what I wrote in this column last month. I stated then that Blair does just enough to win and seems to judge his margin expertly but one night he might miscalculate, and perhaps that night could be against Choules. So it happened.

▶ When Lionel Rose lost his world bantamweight title he stated he was leaving the bantam class and would box as a featherweight in the future. This left his Empire and Australian titles without a ruler.

At Melbourne Festival Hall, Paul Ferrari, 116½, outpointed Alan Presnell, 116, over 15 rounds to win the vacant throne. Ferrari won by a large margin of points. Both from Melbourne.

▶ One for the books. At Mackay, in the Australian State of Queensland, Paul Lovi, 150, turned pro and met Gary Miller, 148, in the main-event scheduled for 10 rounds. Lovi knocked out Miller in the second round, but the crowd wasn't happy (the fans did not take that body punch which resulted in the count-out) so Lovi and Miller agreed to fight again. Ten minutes later they were in the ring again to fight 10 rounds! This time Lovi took twice as long, scoring four knockdowns on the way.

Don't know whether the boys were paid twice, but do suggest that Miller retire. He is in the wrong business, having lost nine bouts by KO and four on points in his 14-bout career. The Australian Boxing Federation is investigating him—and also other boxers whose records suggest they should be following an alternative activity.

▶ Former British lightweight champion Ron James arranged a program on behalf of the St. George Leagues Club, Kogarah, in aid of an Aboriginal boys school. Lionel Rose, his trainer-manager Jack Rennie, and Australian flyweight champion Harry Hayes flew up from Melbourne to appear. Lionel and Harry gave a three-round exhibition. Jack, Lionel and Harry donated their services for the charity. Jack also donated a couple of items which were raffled in aid of the charity. There was one professional contest over 10 rounds, and three amateur bouts. In the pro bout Tony Mundine, 160, leading contender for the Australian middleweight title, knocked out Tongan Lee Moto, 161, in the fifth round. The auditorium was packed.

▶ A similar night was organized at the Basketball Stadium, Broadmeadow, this time for an Aboriginal girls school. Again Jack Rennie and Lionel Rose appeared, donating their services. Lionel boxed an exhibition with Roger Carroll. There were several professional bouts, the main-event being over eight rounds, in which Danny Keegan, 156, outpointed Bob Patrick, 160.

▶ Boxing began at South Sydney Junior Leagues Club, Kingsford (Sydney suburb) with Bernie Hall as promoter-matchmaker, and Vic Patrick as referee. In the main-event over 10 rounds, Billy Lewis, 136, of Melbourne, outpointed Paul Bink, 137, of Sydney, in a good bout.

▶ Two weeks later, at the same venue, Harry Hayes, 114, showed class boxing in the manner of his points win over David Atkins, 115, over 10 rounds. This was Hayes' first bout since winning the Australian flyweight title one month earlier.

▶ Trevor Thornberry, 176, was promoted to main-event status, when he tangled with experienced Simon Templar, 177, at Brisbane Festival Hall. Thornberry made good with a vengeance. A short left hook to the head decked Templar for the eight-count. Soon afterwards Templar was down again for eight. When he rose he ran into a barrage of punches that left him on the apron of the ring. The KO came in 1:58 of the first round.

▶ Fast-moving Melbourne welterweight Charlie Leo, 143, gained a close points decision over Australian junior-welter champion Norm Langford, 140, over 10 at Caulfield Central RSL Club.

▶ Two weeks later, Tony Lee, 145, beat Rod Hall, 144, by KO in round seven.

▶ At Melbourne Festival Hall, local heavyweight Foster Bibron, 191, carried too many guns for South Australian counterpart Jim Hastings, 191. Referee Terry Reilly called it off in the fifth round, with Hastings suffering a badly cut eye. KO win to Bibron.

▶ At Walgett (northern N.S.W.), Roger Carroll, 117, outpointed Ken Carmody, 118, in a hard fight over 10 rounds for the vacant N.S.W. State bantamweight title.

▶ Hilary Connolly, 139, KO, eight, Duke Rowland, 137½, at Melbourne Festival Hall; Leo Young, 137, outpointed Michael Vitale, 141, in the headline eight, at HSV Channel 7 TV studios, South Melbourne; Ian Robb, Queensland, 146, outpointed George Fogas, 150, over eight at the same venue; Jim Brown, 153, KO, four, Harry Callaghan, 152, at South Newcastle Leagues Club; Jim Brown, 158, halted Steve Vik, 158, because of a cut eye in the eighth round after a bruising contest; Tom Edgar, 169, outpointed Ted McKenzie, 166, over 10 at Manly-Warringah Leagues Club, Brookvale; Ted McKenzie, 162, KO, six, Tom Edgar, 165, at North Sydney Leagues Club.

DEL VECHIO RUNS INTO KO ● BY SEYLER IN OREGON ●

By Jim Johnston

Vancouver, B.C. — Local middleweight Tommy DelVechio and Sonny Roy took part in a card at Eugene, Oregon. Promoters were Dick Barrett and John Dowling.

In the main event DelVechio, 162½, was stopped in the fifth by Mike Seyler, 154, Springfield, Ore.

Both fighters hit the deck in a wild first round, with Seyler having the edge. DelVechio sparked in the second but went into a shell in the third and fourth rounds.

The pace caught up with DelVechio in the fifth and referee Don LeBeau stopped the bout at 2:18 after three knockdowns.

Elmira's heavyweight Terry Hinke won his second pro fight when he starched Nat "Baby Huey" Green in the first heat with a left hook to the chin.

Steve Borgadine, 163, Cottage Grove, Ore., chilled Sonny Roy, 171, Vancouver, with an overhand right at the 1:05 mark of the opening round.

▶ Les Vegas, Vancouver welter, dropped a split duke to Pepper Romero, 145, Seattle, at Tacoma.

Eddie Ostapovich, 175, Vancouver, got back in the win column when he iced Larry Davidson, 175, Tacoma, in the sixth round. Al Foster, 135, Seattle, knocked out Gil Martinez, 136, Denver, in the first heat.

THE BRITISH ISLES

Bodell's Victory Over Gizzi For British Title No Classic

By JOHNNY SHARPE

LONDON, England—The joint promotion of Reg King and Jack Solomons at Nottingham, was rewarded with a capacity house for a double header in which Jack Bodell, Swadlincote, became the British heavyweight champion. He gained referee George Smith's decision after 15 brawling rounds against Carl Gizzi.

In the other half of the card Vic Andreetti successfully defended his junior welterweight title against Des Rea, Belfast. This ended in the fourth.

In the heavyweight title bout, brawn against boxing ability scored for Bodell, whose awkward southpaw style baffled Gizzi.

Gizzi went off in good style, and held an advantage coming up for the sixth. Then Bodell began to wear down the Welshman who was forced to fight the way that suited Bodell.

The contest became a brawl, in which Gizzi was forced to forget about his boxing.

As a fitting heavyweight title contest, it would be best to forget it, although both fought their hearts out.

What Henry Cooper must have thought as he lay in his bed nursing his cartilage troubled knee, watching it on TV, must have brought tears to his eyes to think that he, the longest reigning champ, gave up the same coveted title. Bodell was 207¾; Gizzi 198.

The junior welter bout, in which Andreetti took part under new management surprised everyone for Vic tore into Rea with devastating punches to stop the Irishman in 1:45 of the fourth . . . Coming under the management of Terry Downes put a new spark into Vic's work . . . Andreetti, 139¼, Rea 139.

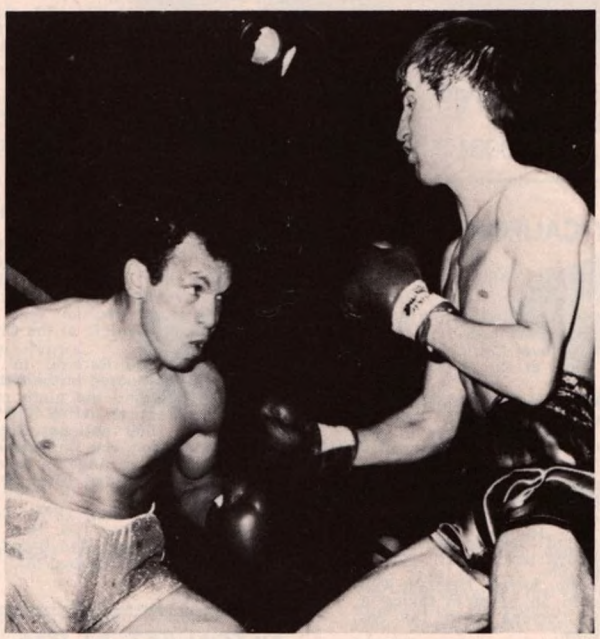
Ricky Porter, Swindon, 148¾, caused a minor upset, when he forced referee Chris Maggs, to intervene in the seventh to save Jackie Turpin, Leamington, 148¼. The latter was sent down five times.

Tony Riley, Coventry, 138, outpointed Bryn Lewis, Porthcawl, 137¾, in a lightweight eight.

Freddie Williams, Nuneaton, outpointed Lloyd Wallace, London, in a featherweight six.

Richard Dunne, Halifax, 182, stopped Jack Cotes, Huthwaite, 183¼, in the third . . . Don Halden, Rugeley, 184, stopped Del Phillips, Car-

(Continued on page 64)



British featherweight Jimmy Revie (right) won a 10-round decision over Miguel Herrera, an Ecuadorian who is based in New York. Revie received a cut eye in the fifth round.

BRITISH EMPIRE RATINGS

(AS OF NOVEMBER 20, 1969)

HEAVYWEIGHTS
1. Henry Cooper (E)
2. George Chuvalo (C)
3. Jack Bodell (E)
4. Carl Gizzi (W)
5. Rocky Campbell (Gu)
6. Bob Cleroux (C)
7. Roger Tighe (E)
8. Brian London (E)
9. Joe Bugner (E)
10. Roy Enifer (E)

CRUISERWEIGHTS
1. Dick Tiger (Bi)
2. Bob Dunlop (A)
3. Eddie Avoth (W)
4. Leweni Waqa (Fi)
5. John McCormack (E)
6. Milo Calhoun (J)
7. Ray Brittle (E)
8. Dickie Owens (E)
9. Lloyd Walford (J)
10. Maxie Smith (E)

MIDDLEWEIGHTS
1. Les McAteer (E)
2. Gomeo Brennan (B)
3. Lionel Ifill ((Gu)
4. Mark Rowe (E)
5. Bunny Sterling (J)
6. Harry Scott (E)
7. Billy Choules (A)
8. Fred Taupola (NZ)
9. Dick Blair (A)
10. Inia Cataroga (Tr)

WELTERWEIGHTS
1. Ralph Charles (E)
2. Joey Durelle (C)
3. Lennox Beckles (Gu)
4. Chuck Henderson (E)
5. Teddy Meho (G)
6. Obletty Commey (G)
7. Castors Abbey (G)
8. Gus Farrell (I)
9. Peter Coblah (G)
10. Johnny Cooke (E)

JR. WELTERWEIGHTS
1. Vic Andreetti (E)
2. Maurice Cullen (E)
3. Bobby Arthur (E)
4. Des Rea (I)
5. Peter Quinn (E)
6. Don McMillan (S)
7. Colin Fraser (C)
8. Pat McCormack (I)
9. Al Breau (C)
10. Ricky Porter (E)

LIGHTWEIGHTS
1. Ken Buchanan (S)
2. Percy Hayles (J)
3. Bunny Grant (J)
4. Ray Adigun (N)
5. Brian Hudson (E)
6. Al Ford (C)
7. Joe Tetteh (G)
8. Jim McCormack (I)
9. Jake Gulino (A)
10. Arthur Bradley (A)

JR. LIGHTWEIGHTS
1. Jimmy Anderson (E)
2. Love Allotey (G)
3. Gilberto Biondi (A)
4. Terry Ball (A)
5. Brian Dalby (A)
6. Len Gillis (C)
7. George O'Neill (E)
8. Colin Lake (E)
9. Lawrence Hafey (C)
10. Brian Cartwright (E)

FEATHERWEIGHTS
1. Johnny Famechon (A)
2. Jimmy Revie (E)
3. Lionel Rose (A)
4. Toro George (NZ)
5. Reg Gullefer (E)
6. Billy McGrandle (C)
7. John O'Brien (S)
8. Jimmy Bell (S)
9. Bobby Fisher (S)
10. Jim McAuley (I)

BANTAMWEIGHTS
1. Alan Rudkin (E)
2. Walter McGowan (S)
3. Johnny Clark (E)
4. Bob Allotey (G)
5. Steve Curtis (W)
6. Evan Armstrong (S)
7. Pat Mambwe (Z)
8. Glyn Davies (W)
9. Jackie Burke (C)
10. Noel Kunde (A)

FLYWEIGHTS
1. John McCluskey (S)
2. Tony Williams (W)
3. Alex Martin (C)
4. Art Hafey (C)
5. George Hinds (S)
6. Bill Amos (Z)
7. Kid Miller (Z)

Legend: A Australia; B Bahamas; C Canada; E England; Fi Fiji Islands; G Ghana; Gu Guyana; IN India; I Ireland; J Jamaica; M Malta; N Nigeria; NZ New Zealand; S Scotland; SA South Africa; T Trinidad; To Tonga; W Wales; BH British Honduras; Z Zambia.

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IN SUNNY CALIFORNIA

(Continued from page 51)

136, East Los Angeles, (2).

▶ **Woodland Hills**—Making his first outing under a new pilot, Irish Frankie Crawford, 128, North Hollywood, was the winner over Cipriano Hernandez, 127½, Tijuana, Mex., at the Valley Music Theatre.

Flying the colors of the Jackie McCoy stable, Crawford was declared the victor when a bad cut over Hernandez' left eye ended matters in the fourth round.

Freddy Jones, 140, San Fernando, outscored Maco Medina, 140, Mexico City, (6); Jesus Nieves, 118, Leon, Mex., outpointed Baby Corona, 120, Los Angeles, (4); Dave Thach, Los Angeles, decisioned Steve Papp, 159, Hungary, (4); Jimmy Nelson, 144, Los Angeles, decisioned Miguel Moreno, 148, San Diego, (4).

▶ **San Jose**—Raul Soriano, former Mexican welterweight kingpin, scored an upset in taking a 10 round decision from Cyclone Barth, 148, Nigeria, at Civic Auditorium.

Soriano, 149, Mexicali, was just too smart for the aggressive youngster from Africa.

Steve Carter, 190, Oakland, KO over Joe Hopkins, 179, Salt Lake City, (1); Charles Clark, 148, San Francisco, KO over Joe Adams, 150, San Jose, (6); Enrique Villareal, 170, San Jose, decisioned Mack Hearn, 160, San Francisco, (6).

Roger Boy Pedrano, 126½, Manila, P.I., and Luis Hernandez, 126, Mexico, waged a war with Pedrano the winner after ten rounds.

Ely Yares, 134½, San Jose, KO over Panchito Munoz, 134, Stockton, (1); Jose Moreno, 126, San Jose, decisioned Eliseo Estrada, 129, Mexico, (10).

▶ **Sacramento**—Enrique Jana, 135, Buenos Aires, outboxed George Torres, 135, Los Angeles, in a pleasing 10-rounder at Memorial Auditorium. There were no knockdowns.

Jerry Jacobs, 146½, Oakland, decisioned Frankie Garcia, 146, Sacramento, (6); Sal Ramirez, 129½, Hayward, outpointed Alex Luna, 129, Sacramento, (6).

▶ **San Diego**—Cipriano Hernandez, 155, Tijuana, Mex., exploded with a two fisted attack in the seventh and eighth rounds to stop Rudy Escobedo, 154, Los Angeles, in the sixth.

In a companion ten, Ronnie Wilson, 166, San Diego, decisioned Al Stankie, 163, San Diego. In a third ten, Eddie Mazon, 137, San Diego, decisioned Jimmy Ligons, 138, San Diego.

▶ **Los Angeles, Cal.**—Irish Frankie Crawford, 126, North Hollywood, is California's new featherweight champion. The plucky Irishman outclassed hard hitting Jose Moreno, 125, San Jose, in an interesting 12-rounder at Olympic.

Crawford, armed with a left jab, kept Moreno at bay in eight of the 12 rounds. The Mexican scored well in close quarters, but Frankie's long range boxing overcame this.

There were no knockdowns. The unanimous scoring went like this: Referee George Latka, 5-4; judge Bobby Rings, 9-2; judge Chuck Hassett, 7-1.

The title had been vacant since the forced retirement of Bobby Valdez, with an eye injury.

Maca Medina, 136½, Mexico, upset Petey Vital, 134, El Monte, in the six round semifinal. This was the first setback for Petey.

▶ **San Diego**—Chuck Hamilton, 170½, San Francisco, was too much the boxer for Ronnie Wilson, 166½, San Diego, in 10 rounds at the Coliseum.

Eddie Mazon, 137, San Diego, decisioned Tommy Lee, 136, Phoenix, (10); Benito Juarez, 143, Las Vegas, decisioned Turko Leyva, 141, San Diego, (6); Jose Luis Hernandez, 127, Tijuana, and Joey Vincent, 126, San Diego, drew (4).

▶ **Los Angeles**—Dick Steele, 175½, Los Angeles, had an easy assignment at Olympic against Floyd Casey, 174, San Francisco.

Steele had outclassed Casey, when a cut left eye ended the bout in the second, Dick winning by TKO.

Pete Vital, 135½, El Monte, stopped Francisco Valenzuela, 134, Mexico, (2); Danny Torres, 136½, Los Angeles, decisioned Willie Parks, 137¼, Long Beach, (5); Steve Papp, 158½, Hungary, and Jesse Reid, 162½, Torrance, fought five to a draw.

▶ **Sacramento**—Enrique Jana, 135½, Stockton, nodded veteran Pete Gonzales, 135½, Portland, in a fast 10-rounder at Memorial Auditorium.

Jerry Jacobs, 145½, Oakland, KO over Bill Coston, 153, Sacramento, (5), cut eye; Bobby Nunez, 135½, Sacramento, decisioned Alvin Lewis, 133½, Oakland, (6); Bobby Garza, 135, Sacramento, KO over Alex Luna, 133, Sacramento, (2).

▶ **Stockton**—Tony Arceo, 146, Stockton, finished off Miguel Hernandez, 145½, Mexico, in the 10th round in Civic Auditorium.

Ely Yares, 136½, Manila, P.I., knocked out Jimmy Ligons, 136½, San Diego, in the fourth of a scheduled ten. Rudy Villagonza, 123, Manila, P.I., decisioned Luis Hernandez, 126, Mexico, in ten rounds.

▶ **San Francisco**—Jimmy Lester, 161, San Francisco, had too much power for Lonnie Harris, 160½, Los Angeles, in 10 rounds at Civic Auditorium. Harris' State middleweight title was not at stake.

Rocky Hernandez, 158, caught up with Tracey Morrison, 159, San Francisco, to win by a knockout in the eighth round. Hernandez is from San Luis, Mexico.

In a third 10-rounder, Nate Collins, 157½, San Francisco, registered a third round knockout victory over Jose Luis Rodriguez, 159, Mexico. Torreon, Mex., overcame a knockdown to take a unanimous 10 round decision over Roger Boy Pedrano, 127½, Manila, P.I., at the Olympic Auditorium.

The Filipino decked Ramirez in the second round, but was then floored in the sixth. The bout was all even going into the ninth round and a strong finish by Ramirez netted him the verdict.

Walter Moore, 1969 national Golden Gloves heavyweight champion, was impressive in his pro debut. Moore, 217, Los Angeles, ko'ed Kenyatta Hockenhull, 221, San Diego, after 58 seconds of the first round.

Other results—Joe Ohm, 127½, Los Angeles, decisioned Rudy Bielma, 126, San Bernardino, (4); Carlos Barragan, 123, San Diego, decisioned Baby Corona, 122, Los Angeles, (6).

LISTON FAT AT 226, BUT MOORE GOES OUT IN THIRD

By Harlan Haas

Houston, Texas—"The Bear" was here. We're speaking of Charles (Sonny) Liston, of course. He came to town, renewed old acquaintances, cut up a few touches, and sent his alleged opposition to dreamland in the third round. The second man in the ring was S. D. (Sonny) Moore, veteran from Dallas. Liston was content to let matters go for a spell, but when Moore began to score in the third, Charley took his man out. Liston was heavy at 226, Moore trim at 208.

It was one of those nights. Everyone took a trip to the land of nod. George Foreman, as friendly as a cobra in the ring, walked right through Roy (Cookie) Wallace, Dallas. Foreman rocked Wallace to his heels in the first round. A right to the head felled Cookie in what should have been for keeps as the bell sounded.

Cookie was revived, and came out for the second. It was a matter of seconds before he was rendered unconscious by a left hook and a right cross that fairly whistled as it found Cookie's chin. Foreman weighed 216, Wallace 205.

Terry Krueger, 185, San Antonio, rushed out of his corner. He tossed a hook and a right hand and Lee Powell fell heavily. Powell arose, on legs of rubber. Krueger rushed in again. He landed a jab, then a left hook, and a right, and it was all over. Time, 35 seconds. Powell, from Ft. Worth, weighed 181.

Terry Daniels, 190, Dallas, was dropped for a nine count by Joe Sharlow, 195, Port Arthur, in the second round. He climbed off the deck, and as Sharlow rushed in, Daniels connected with a right. Sharlow dropped to his knees, and flopped backwards, to be counted out.

Ceferino (Charro) Rojas, 135, Piedras Negras, Mexico, stopped John Armstrong, 142, Port Arthur, in the second round.

▶ **Houston**—Manuel Gonzalez seldom has fought better than he did as he outsmarted and outfought the kid from Reynosa, Jesse (Chucho) Garcia, over the 10-round distance in the Coliseum. A fight for the fans. Gonzalez stood his ground, slipped, slid, and made all the maneuvers of the old timers. He countered brilliantly, and scored heavily. He sampled some of Chucho's best shots, but never was shaken.

Both were sliced up about the eyes in the rousing go. The victory brought Manny's record to 52-17-6, and Chucho now stands at 80-15-1.

The writer has done considerable research on Chucho's record, and this is the correct total. Of those 80 victories, 59 were by knockout. Manny weighed 149, Garcia 148.

Charlie Shipes, 150, Oakland, polished off Johnny Brooks, 151, New Orleans, in round two after having him on the floor three times. Shipes had taken Brooks out in Round One at Las Vegas.

George Foreman versus Vernon Clay, out of New Orleans, who serves Joe Frazier as a spar mate, was over in the second round. George starched Vernon, adequately.

Clay tried to step back and get punching room, but Foreman just kept moving in, and firing. His wallops finally took their toll. The Olympian weighed 217, and Clay 228.

Lorenzo (Boom Boom) Trujillo rolled merrily along the unbeaten path as he sliced up the features of Ceferino (Charro) Rojas, Piedras Negras, Mexico, to win by a fifth round TKO. Trujillo weighed 126, and Rojas 132.

▶ George Foreman is coming along well. This is not to say that he won't get whipped his next trip to the post. But he looks impressive. Few heavyweight possess his brute strength, a strong point in his repertoire. He is a big kid, at 6′ 3″, and 215. He hasn't attained full growth.

Another young heavy with potential is 19-year-old Terry Krueger, who has 13 straight kayoes to his credit, 11 of them in the first round, two in the second. He boxes smartly, and rips combinations in with speed. At 6′ 3″ and 185 pounds he will fill out. Jimmy Parks, one of boxing's good handlers, has a tremendous prospect in the San Antonio College freshman.

In mentioning unbeaten youngsters we must include Lorenzo (Boom Boom) Trujillo. Charles Collins, who just recently purchased Trujillo's contract from Bill Watkins, has a potential gold mine. Boom Boom is 7-0 as a pro featherweight.

Karl Zurheide dropped a 10-round decision to Sugar Ray Anderson, but manager Perry Payne said Karl put up a fine scrap.

Dean Whitlock may have surprised a few with his great stand against Mike Quarry before running out of petrol and getting stopped in the sixth round, but those who know the former welter belter were not.

Perry Payne has another good looking heavyweight prospect. The kid's name is Greg Mabry. He's 6′ 3″ and 220. When he first came to Payne he weighed 245. He had had a football tryout with the Houston Oilers of the AFL.

We like the looks of 21-year-old Scotty Mack (Alex McMillan), of Connecticut. He is 190, but expects to lower that by about 15 pounds. He has been out of action for about six months due to a busted ankle, but prior to that racked up a 12-0 record.

NAPOLES MAKES GRIFFITH APPEAR SECOND CLASS

(Continued from page 19)

Cruz was down in the sixth, but came roaring back to outslug Castillo in a thriller. The scoring went like this: Referee Lee Grossman, 6-5 (Cruz), judge John Thomas, 7-6 (Cruz) and judge Rudy Jordan called it even, 5-5.

Cruz weighed 119, Castillo, 119½. Both box out of Mexico City.

Another upset victim was Manuel Ramos, Mexico's heavyweight king who once boxed Joe Frazier for the title. Ramos was knocked out by Jack O'Halloran, 232, Boston, in the seventh round.

O'Halloran outclassed Ramos, 211, having him down in the third before dropping his for the count in the seventh.

In the third feature, Rodrigo Valdez, 147, Colombia, outlasted Raul Rodriguez, 146½, Mexico's welter champ, stopping his man in the tenth round.

READ RING WRESTLING

EUROPEAN GOSSIP

No Cheers For Referee As He Heaves Scott vs. Nino

By J. A. TREE

VIENNA, Austria—World middleweight champion, Nino Benvenuti went through with his title defense against 21-year-old American Fraser Scott despite protests from ruling bodies that he was side-stepping the official challenger, Luis Rodriguez.

Scott was disqualified for repeated illegal use of his head in round seven, which brought an unsatisfactory end to this untidy brawl in Naples.

Boxer of the Month was, without a doubt, Johann Hans Orsolics, who beat favorite Jean Josselin, France, for the European welterweight crown. Both took counts in frame two. The end came in the fourth, when a left hook to the chin KOed the Frenchman for the first time in more than 60 starts.

European featherweight champion Tommaso Galli, Italy, was beaten in Britain by British titleholder Jimmy Revie, over ten rounds. No title was at stake.

European middleweight champion Tom Bogs, Denmark, will be ready for a world championship affair with Nino Benvenuti next summer.

Mogens Palle has made an attractive offer to the Italian to visit Copenhagen. When winning the crown from Carlos Duran in September, Bogs decked the Italian for the first time in his 75 fight career.

Former heavyweight champion of Germany, 31-year-old Gerhard Zech, has decided to make a comeback. His most recent fight was in November, 1968.

Henry Cooper having vacated the European heavyweight crown because of injury, Bernard Thebault, France, and Germany's Peter Weiland will meet for the crown in Berlin.

Gerhard Piaskowy, the junior middleweight champion of Europe, was a cinch for Denny Moyer, USA, in a ten-round fight in Berlin. Moyer won as he pleased. He apparently tempered the wind to the shorn lamb, as Piaskowy never had a chance.

Middleweight king Nino Benvenuti lands a left hook to the head of American challenger Fraser Scott during their title contest in Naples. Scott was disqualified in the seventh round for illegal use of his head.

▶ **Vienna**—Austrian Johann Orsolics took Jean Josselin's European welterweight crown before a crowd of 14,000. It was Orsolics' best performance of his career. Tribute must be paid to former European champion Laszlo Papp, who helped in the Austrian's preparation.

In round two both fighters bit the dust. First Orsolics was decked briefly with a hard right. Then Josselin took a count from a left hook. The end came in the fourth after a left hook forend the Frenchman's chin, followed by a right. Josselin was counted out by Dino Ambrosini.

The fans, mostly Austrians, went wild and many tried to storm the ring.

(Continued on page 65)

EUROPEAN RATINGS

(AS OF NOVEMBER 20, 1969)

HEAVYWEIGHTS
1. Dante Cane (I)
2. Piero Tomasoni (I)
3. Peter Weiland (G)
4. Jürgen Blin (G)
5. Bernard Thebault (F)
6. Paul Roux (F)
7. Giulio Rinaldi(I)
8. Jose Urtain (S)
9. Giorgio Bambini (I)
10. Armando Zanini (I)

LIGHT HEAVIES
*1. Yvan Prebeg (Yu)
2. Piero Del Papa (I)
3. Giovanni Biancardi (I)
4. Arno Prick (G)
5. Guerrino Scattolin (I)
6. Alfred Vogrig (I)
7. Bas van Duivenbode (H)
8. Gianfranco Maccia (I)
9. Rudiger Schmidtke (G)
10. Cosimo Bruno (F)

MIDDLEWEIGHTS
*1. Tom Bogs (D)
2. Carlos Duran (I)
3. Yolande Leveque (F)
4. Jacques Marty (F)
5. Luigi Patruno (I)
6. Mario Lamagna (I)
7. Pascal Di Benedetto (I)
8. Jean Bouttier (F)
9. Hans Dieter Schwartz (G)
10. Klaus Stockmann (G)

LIGHT MIDDLES
*1. Gerhard Piaskowy (G)
2. Remo Golfarini (I)
3. Jo Gonzalez (F)
4. Massimo Bruschini (I)
5. Jean Rolland (F)
6. Fabio Bettini (I)
7. Pierre Minier (F)
8. Aldo Battistutta (I)
9. Vid Stilija (A)
10. Luciano Sarti (I)

WELTERWEIGHTS
*1. Johann Orsolics (A)
2. Jean Josselin (F)
3. Silvano Bertini (I)
4. Carmelo Bossi (I)
5. Domenico Tiberia (I)
6. Marcel Cerdan (F)
7. Robert Gallois (F)
8. Roger Menetrey (F)
9. Antonio Torres (S)
10. Tony Ortiz (S)

LIGHT WELTERS
*1. Bruno Arcari (I)
2. Cemal Kamaci (A)
3. Barrera (Corpas) (S)
4. Juan Sombrita (S)
5. Sandro Lopopolo (I)
6. Willi Quatuor (G)
7. Rene Roque (F)
8. Borge Krogh (D)
9. Ermano Fasoli (I)
10. Olli Maki (F)

LIGHTWEIGHTS
*1. Pedro Carrasco (S)
2. Maurice Tavana (F)
3. Miguel Velazquez (S)
4. Antonio Puddu (I)
5. Leonard Tavares (F)
6. Vicento Pitardi (I)
7. Carmelo Coscia (I)
8. Kid Tano (S)
9. Enrico Barlatti (I)
10. Pietro Ziino (I)

FEATHERWEIGHTS
*1. Tommaso Galli (I)
2. Jose Legra (S)
3. Manuel Calvo (S)
4. Lothar Abend (G)
5. Marius Cordier (F)
6. Giovanni Girgenti (I)
7. Daniel Vermandere (F)
8. Renato Galli (I)
9. Nevio Carbi (I)
10. Michel Houdeau (F)

BANTAMWEIGHTS
1. Franco Zurlo (I)
2. Ben Ali (S)
3. Enzo Farinelli (I)
4. Pierre Vetroff (F)
5. Antonio Sassarini (I)
6. Carmelo Massa (I)
7. Rodolfo Garcia (S)
8. Agustin Senin (S)
9. Marc van Domme (F)
10. Antonine Porcel (F)

FLYWEIGHTS
*1. Fernando Atzori (I)
2. Franco Sperati (I)
3. Fritz Chervet (Sw)
4. Fabian Bellanco (S)
5. Kamara Diop (F)
6. Ulf Danielson (D)
7. Manuel Alvarez (S)
8. Luigi Boschi (I)
9. Dionisio Bisbal (S)
10. Michel Spina (I)

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MORODI WHIPS HAYLES IN ● EMPIRE SCRAP AT JOBURG ●

By Ed Clark

Johannesburg, South Africa — Anthony "Blue-Jaguar" Morodi, South African bantam champion, 131¾, outfought Percy Hayles, 133, British Empire lightweight champion, over 10 rounds at Orlando Stadium.

Morodi, using a left and right to the head, scored well. Hayles was hampered from the second when a short right hook opened a cut above his left eye. Morodi adopted in-and-out tactics and fought superbly to gain the decision.

Rodwell LeKay, 154, clowned around and lost the decision over six to Differ Nkosi, 153.

Joe Gumede, 124, KO'd Richard Ngidi, 126 in the first. Elias Mlambo, 136½, beat Meshack Nene TKO in one.

Maartin Gaanakgomo, 123½, outscored Hamilton Madonsela, 123½ in a four.

MacKeed Mofokeng, 147, retained his South African welter crown when he KO'd Gabriel Dlamini, 146¾, in the ninth.

A left hook to the jaw ended the fight. Mofokeng, underrated, dropped Dlamini twice in the second.

▶ Willie Ludick and Japie Pretorious suffered defeats on the double header at Ellis Park Tennis Courts. Ludick was declared the winner on points after 10 rounds against Italy's Domenico Tiberia only to learn in the dressing room that there was an error in oneof the cards and that Tiberia was the winner. This was announced by the Secretary of the S.A. Board of Control, Capt. J. M. van Heerden.

Ludick was the aggressor throughout the fight, but could not often penetrate the Italian's defense and Tiberia frequently managed to find the mark, particularly with a short right to the head. The fourth was Ludick's best when he landed a solid left hook, sending Tiberia down for a count of eight.

Gerrie du Bruyn, former S.A. heavy champion, outclassed Japie Pretorious, losing holder, to win on a TKO in the seventh.

Lightweight Kokkie Olivier outpointed Nick Laubscher, in 10. Lightweight Henry Brooks beat Robert Trott in a six.

Light heavy Sarel Aucamp beat Kosie Smith in a six-rounder.

▶ Jack O'Halloran, 234, USA Drew with S. A.'s heavyweight hope, Jimmy Richards, 192, over eight rounds, at Ellis Park Tennis Courts. The draw O'Halloran gained was due to lack of experience on Richard's part. In the final round O'Halloran caught Richards with a powerhouse right that sent him spinning and came close to knocking his man down. However, Richards weathered the storm thru his fitness.

Koos Wiese, 149¼, scored a surprise KO over Gavin Crouch, 149, in the first. Coert Fourie, 169½, beat Lou Strydom, 172¾, TKO, two.

Errol Heath, 151, stopped Jan van der Berg, 145¼, in the first. Nick Potgieter, 136¾, outpointed Robert Trott, 134¾, over four.

Lionel de Haas, 123 beat Billy Olivier, 123. four.

▶ Levi Madi fought a fine battle to beat Jerry Stokes, USA at Orlando Stadium. Madi was on top of his form and won a crowd pleasing fight.

Richard Borias, 137½, was gifted with a win over Shole Mokoena, 135, over eight rounds.

▶ At **East London**—Zilile Khonza, 145, beat Simon Sali, 147, KO in one. Christopher Dlamini, 110, lost to Johannes Sithebe, eight. Rasty Mngadi, 112, beat Cornet Dunjwa in a six.

▶ At **Springs**—Gordon Goba, S.A. middle champion, 157½, made a dramatic recovery in the seventh round to beat Enoch Bhengu, 152½, on a TKO at the Kwa-Thema Stadium.

Goba was surprised by Bhengu who floored him with a left hook in the third. Bhengu had the champion groggy. He pelted him with solid punches and only Goba's ringcraft saved him. Goba fought back in the fifth, and in the sixth got the upper hand as Bhengu's stamina began to fade. Then his seconds threw in the towel.

▶ **Durban** — Former Middleweight champion, Joe Ngidi, 160, forced to take a draw against Mike Ramagole, 150, in a 10 round fight at Curries Fountain. This was not a popular decision. The fight was age vs. youth. Ngidi, slow and ponderous, and Ramagole, fast. This was their third meeting.

GULECK STOPS HARDNEY IN FIRST ● ROUND AT MANSFIELD, O. ●

By John McCafferty

Columbus, Ohio—Tony Pignatelli presented a show in Mansfield in which Ted Guleck, 187, Mod Bill Hardley, 178, Baltimore, in the first round. Bobby Haymon, 155, Cleveland, won over Frankie Lewis, 145, Akron, 155, Cleveland.

Bob Haye, 174, Mansfield, Koed Joie Ray, 174, Cleveland, in the first round. Hank Pelou, 160, Buffalo, Koed Sonny Fields, 158, Munice, in 34 seconds of round one.

▶ The Willonghby, Ohio, Armory was the scene of an interesting show. The fans filled the Armory to capacity. Billy Wagner, 179½, Koed Marver Hill, 170, Huntington, West Va., in the first round. Junior Varney, 131, Huntington, drew with Willie Williams, 130, Cleveland in four. Herb Mangus, Cleveland, 164, decisioned Burt Hayes, 163, Huntington, TKO'd Andy Helmeczy, 152, in three.

Wagner looked sharp against Hill. Billy was out to prove that his loss to Joe Byrd was a fluke and he convinced the fans that he is on another win streak.

▶ Otis "Lightning" Goode, 150, Akron, racked up two big wins in West Va. by scoring over Steve Young, Wheeling, in both bouts. After losing to Goode in August, Young asked for a return bout. It was arranged but Goode won by an even greater margin the second time out.

▶ Bobby Haymon, Cleveland middleweight, journeyed to Milwaukee and won a six round decision over Jimmy Caldwell. Haymon weighed 156, Caldwell, 154.

▶ Lyle Randolph, Clinton lightweight, is teaching at South Canton, (Ohio) High School.

ROMAN SCORES TKO OVER ● ADAMS IN THIRD ROUND ●

By Nick Rivera Martino

San Juan, Puerto Rico—Joe "King" Roman, 200, Puerto Rico, was impressive when he scored a three round TKO over Bowie Adams, 215, Phoenix, Arizona, at the Country Club.

Roman opened a deep cut over Adams' left eye, His seconds urged referee Waldemar Schmilt to stop the bout.

The semifinal saw lightweight Danny Figueroa, Puerto Rico, a Kayo Winner in the second round over Manuel Jimenez, Dominican Republic. Willie McBridle, U.S., won a 6 round split decision over Tino Fuentes, Puerto Rico.

Hector Matta, New York, scored a one round kayo over Alberto Jorge, Puerto Rico.

Former lightweight champion Carlos "Teo" Cruz continued his comeback campaign by stopping Len Kesey, Eugene, Oregon. Referee Schmilt stopped the mess in the fourth round.

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MAC DOUGALL REGAINS CANADIAN FEATHER TITLE BY KNOCKOUT

By Fred Bishop

Sydney, N.S.—Rocky MacDougall, 124, Sydney, former Canadian featherweight champion, regained his title with an 11th round kayo over Jackie Burke, 120, Saint John, N.B.

Burke, Canadian bantamweight champion and MacDougall were named the leading contenders after Edmonton's Billy BcGrandle had been stripped for failing to meet MacDougall in a title fight for which he had signed. Burke held his own through the first six round before the more experienced MacDougall's crisp punching took over. Burke was floored in the ninth for a five count, again in the tenth, for eight, and four times in the 11th, before referee Bobby Beaton called a halt.

In the six round semi-final, Peanuts Arsenault, 154, Summerside, P.E.I. a veteran of 20 years experience just got by fast coming Freddie Jackson, 157, New Glasgow, N.S. in a punching party.

Undefeated Gary McLean, 121, New Glasgow, stopped Butch Watkins, 121, Glace Bay, midway through the second.

In another four, Joe McQueen, 137, Sydney, stopped Joey Bordon, 146, New Glasgow, midway through the third.

▶ **Antigonish, N.S.**—Les Gillis, 129, New Waterford, N.S. made his retirement of last year a short one as he came back to outpoint Gary MacNeil, New Glasgow, over 12 rounds. He regained the dominion junior lightweight title. A lot of eyebrows were raised when this match was sanctioned by the Canadian Boxing Federation, MacNeil, a winner of only nine of twenty-one starts, had gone over the six round route once in his career.

In a six round semi-final, Dennis Cochran, 144, Antigonish, N.S. outpointed Rocky Tobin, 146, New Waterford.

▶ **Fredericton, N.B.**—Art Hafey, 116, Stellarton, N.S. outpointed Angus Martin, 121, Baie Ste. Annes, N.B., over 10 rounds. Hafey and Martin had fought twice before and had split decisions. This time Martin led through the first four rounds before Hafey came roaring back to take the last six to win going away.

Hafey dropped his man twice, in the eighth, and again in the ninth.

The six round semi-final had veteran Peanuts Arsenault, 155, Summerside, P.E.I., gaining a split vote over Ralph "Tiger" Thomas, 161, Saint John, N.B.

In another six, Peter Porter, 166, Woodstock, N.B., made his professional debut a winning one as he hung a last round kayo on Johnny Atkinson, 171, St. Stephen, N.B. Porter had 15 amateur fights, losing only one.

▶ **Halifax, N.S.**—Dave Downey, 158, Halifax, Canadian middleweight champion, and Velley Valasquez, 158, Trinidad, headlined LeRoy Jones' first show at the new Fairview Arena. Downey and Valasquez came out punching. A torrid pace told on the visitor in the third as Downey swarmed all over him. Valesquez was decked in his own corner, but he was up at four. He stepped out of the ring and took the remainder of the count as veteran manager Bobby Gleason pleaded for him to get back in. The green looking kid was not having any more from Downey.

In a co-feature 10, Carlos Marks, 159, Trinidad, substituting for Ste. Gray, outpointed Bobby Warthem, 153, Buffalo. Marks was ahead at the finish but Warthem never took a backward step.

Veteran Walter "Peanuts" Arsenault, 154, Summerside, P.E.I., outclassed rookie Dick Gray, 143, Halifax, in a fight that had no knockdowns.

In the opener, hitherto undefeated kids staged a war with Ernie Bigney, 134, Abercrombie, N.S., scoring a second round kayo over Doug States, 134, Windsor, N.S. In the second Bigney caught States with a hook and followed with a straight right that all but took his head off. States landed half way through the ropes. There was no need for a count.

▶ **Shelburne, N.S.**—Scheduled for 10 rounds, Gary Hatfield, 164, Trure, N.S., sent the crowd home early. He was all over Terry Campbell, 159, Summerside, P.E.I. Hatfield dropped Campbell twice in the second before nailing him for good with a right smash.

Joe Perry, 132, picked up a unanimous decision over Johnny Patterson, 137, both of Shelburne. John Hartley, 133, outpointed Barry Hartley, 132, (no relation) in the opener, Sterling Bell, 132, was ahead of Bobby Herbert, 143, both boys of Shelburne.

▶ **Halifax, N.S.**—Bill Drover, 202, Labrador City, showed his kayo in one round last month over Kevin Hogan, 198, was no fluke as he upset the pride of Dartmouth, again, this time in two rounds.

In the semi-final set for six, Danny Welch, 155, Pictou, N.S., fighting his third pro fight, upset Freddie Jackson, 154, New Glasgow, N.S. Welch was down twice in the second and third but rallied to score a kayo in the fifth.

Aubrey "Workout" Brown, 138, Preston, N.S., was all fists as he hung a first round kayo on Willis Jackson, 137, New Glasgow.

Wayne Fraser, 128, Dartmouth, held veteran Eddie Paris, 125, Saint John, N.B., for three rounds before stopping him in the fourth.

▶ **Glace Bay, N.S.**—Rocky MacDougall, 135, Sydney, pounded out a unanimous decision over Fernand Durelle, 135, Bais Ste. Annes, N.B., in a 10-rounder at the Miners Forum before 2,000 fans. Durelle carried the first four rounds with stiff punching. MacDougall came strong in the late stages to win going away.

In a six semi-final, Bert MacIntosh, 164, Westmount, N.S., stopped Joe Proctor, 162, Glace Bay, with a minute left in the second.

Tiger Durelle, 124, Bais Ste. Annes, N.B., stopped Butch Watkins, 121, Glace Bay, in the second.

Joe McQueen, 137, Dutch Brook, N.S., stopped Baro Martin, 145, Bais Ste. Annes, in the third.

Here are our Canadian ratings:

Heavyweight champion, George Chuvalo, Toronto; 1. Bob Cleroux, Montreal; 2. Charlie Chase, Montreal; 3. Bob Felstein, Toronto; 4. Bill Drover, Labrador City; 5. Jean Claude Roy, Montmagny; 6. Ed Ostapovich, Vancouver.

Lightweight champion, Al Sparks, Westphall, N.S.; 1. Ed Talhami, Montreal; 2. Rene Durelle, Bais Ste. Annes; 3. Frank Bullard, Toronto;

Middleweight champion, Dave Downey, Halifax, N.S.; 1. Gary Broughton, Branford, Ont.; 2. Stewart Gray, Windsor, N.S.; 3. Clyde Gray, Windsor, N.S.; 4. Ray Christian, Winnipeg; 5. Jimmy Walters, Prince George, B.C.

Welterweight champion, Joey Durelle, Bais Ste. Annes, N.B.; 1. Donato Paduano, Montreal, Que.; 2. Dave Hilton, Edmundton, N B.; 3. Colin Fraser, Toronto, Ont.; 4. Jimmy McGowan, Vancouver, B.C.

Lightweight title claimed by Al Ford, Edmonton; 1. Lawrence Hafey, Stellarton, N.S.; 2. Julie Mandall, Toronto; 3. Les Gillis, New Waterford; 4. Art Jones, Montreal; 5. Leo Noel, Moncton, N.B.

Featherweight champion, Rocky MacDougall, Sydney, N.S.; 1. Billy McGrandle, Edmonton; 2. Les Gillis, New Waterford; 3. Fernand Beaudin, Quebec City; 4. Vic Smith, Halifax; 5. Angus Martin. Bathurst.

Bantamweight champion, Jackie Burke, Saint John, N.B.; 1. Billy McGrandle, Edmonton; 2. Art Hafey, Stellarton, N.S.

ORSOLICS STOPS JOSSELIN FOR EUROPEAN LAURELS

By Leo Vollnhofer

Vienna, Austria—Although the fight was televised throughout the country without black-out, 14,000 fans showed up to see Johann Orsolics, 146, turn in his best performance of his career, knocking out Frenchman Jean Josselin, 146, European welter champion, in the fourth round. To Orsolics went the title.

In the fourth round, Josselin proceeded with his fast and accurate left hand. All of a sudden, he cound not get away after a short exchange and Orsolics let go with a right hand that shook Josselin to his toes. Josselin was hurt.

Orsolics sensed that his man was in distress and put on the pressure. Within 30 seconds he let go with hooks and uppercuts, Josselin was being punched from pillar to post and had to take another "8" count. Finally he was floored by a powerful left hook. Dino Ambrosini tolled off the 10.

Orsolics and his manager Karl Marchart were thankful to Laszlo Papp, former European middleweight champion, and his famous trainer Szigi Adler. They trained Orsolics for four weeks prior to the championship contest in their Budapest training camp, together with the Hungarian amateur team.

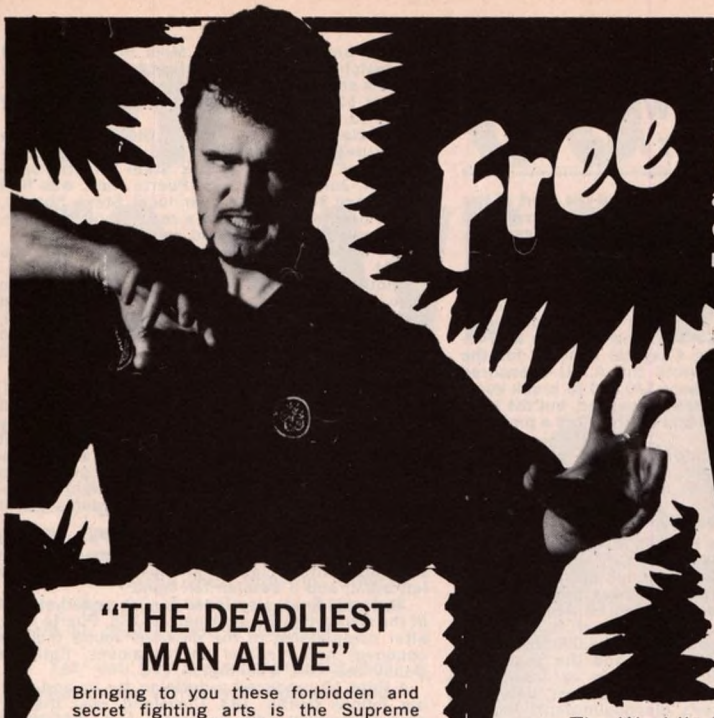
Cemal Kamaci, welter sensation of Turkey, had his work cut out for him tangling with John Tiger, Biafra. Kamaci won all eight rounds but had to overcome the handicap of a deep cut on his skull caused by a butt.

Matthias Rosenitsch, Austria, 163, knocked out Assane Fakyh, Lebanon, diligent trial horse of European middles for the last decade, in the fourth round, and stands a good chance to get a title fight with Yvan Prebeg, Yugoslavia, for the European light heavy title.

Peter Marklewitz, Austria, 157, caught a tartar in Ray Philippe, 170, Luxembourg, and was lucky to be declared winner on points after eight rounds.

German heavy Horst Benedens, 198. was fed debuting Ferenc Kristofcsak, Hungary, 183, Benedens played with Kristofcsak for three rounds. The Austrian corner had mercy on him and threw in the towel.

In a welter contest, Oswald Lang scored a fifth round KO against fellow Viennese Wolfgang Steiner. Steiner broke his jaw.



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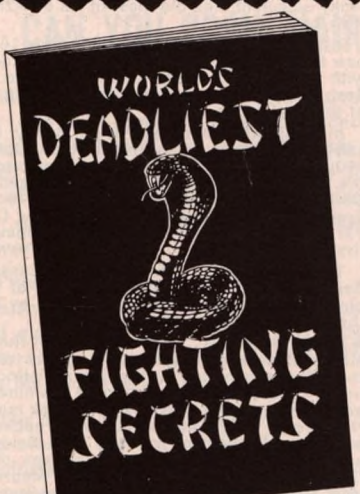

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NEW YORK'S MONTH THAT WAS

By Jersey Jones

An abundance of action marked the start of the 1969-70 campaign in the metropolitan area, but financially the returns were well below expectations.

American amateur teams, which haven't been faring too well in international competition, suffered their latest setback when an invading Italian squad registered a 6-5 triumph on an 11-bout card in Madison Square Garden. The program was reported to be a losing financial venture for the Garden, which underwrote the A.A.U.-sponsored show, and had to do about $40,000 to break even. No official statistics were announced, but the turnout looked about 3,500 and the receipts a probable $18,000.

Voted the outstanding performer on the card was an Italian flyweight, Filippo Grasso, who registered a knockdown in beating David Vasquez, evening accounts for a decision Vasquez had taken from him in the Olympics.

▶ Hopping across the Hudson River, the first fight card presented in the Jersey City Armory in several years also was an economic disappointment. Lou Lucchesi of Philadelphia was brought in as promoter, and it was estimated he needed some $22,000 to cover expenses. Although it looked as though the attendance was about 4,000 the actual paid admissions were 2,201, and the box-office business was $17,330. The lively card and the enthusiasm of the spectators, however, salvaged some of the promoter's disappointment, and he announced he'd try to continue functioning in the big drill shed on a monthly basis. His inaugural program is reported elsewhere in this issue by Ronnie (Burns) Bouse, The Ring's New Jersey correspondent and one of the state's top referees.

▶ Sunnyside Garden in Long Island City inaugurated its fall-winter schedule with a program packed with action and dominated by the usual assortment of Latin-Americans, mainly Puerto Ricans. Miserable weather—it rained throughout the evening—had a discouraging effect on the turnout, but the promoter, Mike Rosenberg, and his matchmaker, Duke Stefano, seemed happy that the show did as well as it did with an attendance of 578 (483 paid) and box-office activity of $1,793.50.

In declaring the decision in the main eight, a substitute announcer accounted for some confusion, later corrected by the State Athletic Commission. Julio Novoa, 155, Puerto Rico, was first proclaimed the winner over local Steve Shevlin, 151½, Brentwood, L.I., but a recheck of the scorecards revealed Shevlin had won.

In a co-featured eight, Rubin Figueroa, 166, outfought a rival Puerto Rican, Willie Rivera, 161½.

Another islander, Ray Mercado, 136½, won from Wesley Phipps, 140, Newark, N.J., in six, and in a pair of fours Angel Ortiz, 146, Puerto Rico, decisioned Carlos Novotny, 153, Argentina, and Henry Rodriguez, 160, Puerto Rico, drew with John Vivivanz, 161, Bronx.

▶ Italian-born Donato Paduano, 151, Montreal, probably the finest ring mechanic to represent Canada in ring competition since the late Johnny Greco was functioning during the '40s, made it 15 straight professional wins by boxing and punching his way to a unanimous decision over Pablo Lopez, 151, Puerto Rico, in a hard-fought 10 topping a card in Madison Square Garden's junior arena, Felt Forum.

Although he won handily enough, Paduano had some rough going at times, and emerged from the fracas with a closed right eye, a cut under the left optic, and a swollen left hand.

The semi-final, also listed for 10, ended at 2:54 of the sixth when Benny Huertas, 136, Puerto Rico, after complaining in the previous round that his opponent had menthol on his gloves, flattened Bobby Lee, 135, Washington, D.C.

A third 10 produced a decision for up-and-coming Johnny Griffin, 183, Cleveland, over the veteran Eddie Vick, 189, Rochester, N.Y., and in the curtain-raising four Azael Curet, 125, Puerto Rico, won from a rival islander, Eddie Rivera, 124.

The paid attendance was reported as 1,192 and the gross receipts $5,904.59.

▶ Experience was the deciding factor in the decision Harold Richardson, 161, transplanted Newarker, operating out of the Bronx, registered over promising young Leon Washington, 161, Brooklyn, in the top ten of another Felt Forum program.

Richardson had too much ring savvy for his lanky opponent, and did most of his effective work with body punching.

In the semi-final, also scheduled for 10, southpaw Bob Cassidy, 160¼, Levittown, L.I., connected with a savage left to the chin of Santiago Fernandes, 161, Brazil, and ended their shindig at 1:58 of the final frame.

In supporting numbers, Irish Bobby O'Brien, 160½, Bayside, L.I., outfought Walt Opshinsky, 160, Scranton, in eight; Tommy Cagliardo, 202, the fighting cop of Deer Park, L.I., edged Harold Darlington, 204, Philadelphia, in six, and Otha Tyson, 135, Secaucus, N.J., stopped Ray Cochran, 137, Brooklyn, with four seconds remaining in the first.

The large personal followings of Cassidy and Cagliardo were responsible for much of the fine box-office business of $9,425.67, paid by 1,812 of the total attendance of 2,077.

▶ **Happy Birthdays**... With so many of the trade's elder statesmen having the final counts tolled over them these days and nights, it's a distinct pleasure to report birthdays of several prominent octogenarians still identified with the sock market... Ned Brown, long-time sports scribe, publicist and a former president of the New York Boxing Writers Association, has reached the age of 87... Grand old campaigner Jack (Doc) Moore is 84, after 62 years in the industry as manager, trainer and promoter... Sam ("Up, Down and Off Broadway) Taub is 83, and Nat ("Mr Boxing") Fleischer is 82... Another grand old-timer to celebrate a natal anniversary is Charley ("Mr. Allentown, Pa.") Ettinger, 82, veteran manager, promoter and newspaper columnist, and still active in all sorts of events staged in the Pennsylvania Dutch Country... Congratulations, gentlemen; may your birthdays continue for many more years!

▶ Shifting from the Felt Forum to its main arena, Madison Square Garden offered a program that resembled a Latin-American convention, with four Puerto Ricans, two Brazilians, one Dominican and one Panamanian monopolizing a card of three scheduled tens and one four.

In the top attraction, former world lightweight champion Carlos (Teo) Cruz, 135, Dominican Republic, piled up a big early lead and held off his opponent's closing rally to win from Victor Melendez, 134¾. Cruz's smarter boxing and sharper punching more than offset Melendez's aggressiveness and free swinging.

Brazilians split in their two outings. Edmundo Leite, 146, stopping Ralph Correa, 148, Puerto Rico, at 1:07 of the sixth, and Raimundo Diaz, 135, losing to Antonio Amaya, 133, Panama.

In an all-Puerto Rican four, Carlos Soto, 137, outfought Tito Flores, 141.

Figures announced by the Garden put the attendance at 5,307 and receipts at $22,711.

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HUGHES OVER CAMPBELL AS ● MAINE FANS WONDER WHY ●

By Don Hamill

Portland, Me. — Fans in this Maine city sat stunned as they heard the announcement that Bobby Hughes, 132½, New York, had been awarded a 10 round split decision over Kenny Campbell, 132, Jamaican by way of Providence, R.I., Hughes ran, and ran, and ran, for the entire 10 rounds, making infrequent stops to stick out his left jab or, as in the eighth round, a right hand. Campbell chased Hughes for the entire route, keeping the pressure on, and scoring well when he caught up with his fleeing foe.

Campbell's stablemate, Kenny Williams, 158, Providence, kept up his winning ways by making a punching bag of Al Bashir, 152, Montreal. Bashir was dropped at the end of the first session and was unable to answer the bell for the second. Curtis McClendon, 146, Portland, had his hands full taking a six round split duke from Sammy Molinas, 146, Worcester.

▶ On another Portland card, Willie Burton, 190, New York, captured a unanimous 10 round decision over tough Al Banks, 195, Dallas, despite having lost five points because of low blows. Burton, rusty and carrying a lot of extra weight, had several punches stray below the border, for which referee Pete Bennett took points away from him. Burton's body attack was strong enough for him to win despite the point deficit.

Skip Yeaton, 160, Belfast, scored three knockdowns, in the second, third, and fifth rounds, to garner a lop-sided win over Curtis McClendon, 154, Portland, in the eight round semi-final. Yeaton is one of the most improved fighters in New England.

Georgie Holden, 180, Medford, Mass., eked out an extremely close eight round split decision over veteran Jimmy Ramos, 174, North Easton. A last round knockdown proved to be the margin of victory as Ramos had built up an early lead.

Eddie Garces, 118, New York, handed Lowell's Kid Valiant (Mark DeManicis) 122, his first defeat by taking a four round split decision.

▶ In another show here Paul Raymond, 182, Somerville, successfully defended his New England heavyweight championship by repeating an earlier win over Pete Riccitelli, 175½, Portland. The bout was tame in comparison to their first contest. The decision was split.

The bout that stole the show was the 10 round co-feature in which Kenny Campbell, 127, Providence, outslugged, outboxed, and outhustled Sammy Goss, 126, Olympic representative from Trenton, N.J. There were frequent exchanges of fast punching in which Campbell repeatedly forced Goss to cover up. The decision was split.

Larry Butler, 144, Portland, got back into the win column after an upset loss to Bobby Hughes, by repeating an earlier win over Sammy Molinas, 136, Worcester. Kenny Williams, 156, Providence, scored three knockdowns in the second round to get an automatic TKO over Manny Freitas, 162, Lowell.

▶ **North Adams, Mass.**—A large turnout of chilled fans came for the final outdoor show in this Berkshire community to cheer on Roy (Buttercup) Williams, 144, Allentown, Pa., who substituted for an injured Al Romano.

Williams, who had fought a couple of thrillers with the local fighter, was the aggressor and held the upperhand except for those times when he tried to fight Juan Ramos, 148, New York, at close quarters. The more experienced Ramos proved to be a master at infighting. Williams was awarded a well-earned split decision after ten action packed rounds.

Terry Rondeau, 121, Pittsfield, battered veteran Jean Leroux, 121, Quebec, Can., for 10 rounds with Leroux giving ground only in the final round. Leroux waged a body attack and Rondeau countered well with solid left hooks. Leroux was hurt during the final heat but remained on his feet.

Eddie Garces, 115, New York, edged Norman Sanchez, 116, Quebec, in a slow six round waltz in which there was little punching. Billy Wade, 127, New York, had too much experience for Sonny Drouin, 132, Quebec, and knocked him out with a right uppercut in the fourth round.

▶ **Portland**—Irish Jimmy McDermott, 170, Holyoke, scored a three round knockout over Joe Jones, 170, Philadelphia, in a thriller. In the second round Jones came out of his corner throwing bombs. McDermott appeared hurt but lashed out with a left hook to the ribs that dropped Jones. The latter came back with another murderous barrage and McDermott was dropped. He took an eight count and finished out the round. Two right hands thrown by McDermott ended the fight, the second one dropping Jones for the full count.

Tony Lampron, 171, Westbrook, launched a comeback in spectacular fashion by stopping Jimmy Ramos, 176, North Easton. The shorter Ramos had trouble getting away from Lampron's rapier left jab, which nearly closed Ramo's right eye. A left hook split the swelling making it necessary to halt the bout when Ramos was unable to answer the bell for the fifth round.

Jesse Crown, 208, Portland, survived a rough first round to knockout newcomer, Leo Fortin, 213, Lewiston, in the second round.

▶ **Portland**—Larry Butler, 144, Portland, fighting his first 10 rounder, picked up his most important win as he took a unanimous decision over veteran Arnold Sparks, 146, Montreal. Butler nullified Sparks' right hand, which had found the range in the early rounds.

Curtis McClendon, 154, Portland, flattened Michael Dufresne, 152, Montreal, in the first round with a right to the jaw after having scored two knockdowns.

Jimmy Jaynes, 135, Lowell, appeared to get the better of a six round draw with Gaston Pellitier, 132, Montreal, to remain undefeated. Guy Pellitier, 158, Montreal, belted Tod Purtell, 154, Lowell, out of the ring to score a third round knockout.

STATEMENT OF OWNERSHIP, MANAGEMENT AND CIRCULATION

1. Date of filing—September 30, 1969.

2. Title of Publication—The Ring.

3. Frequency of Issue—Monthly.

4. Location of known office of publication—Goodway Printing Co., 11401 Roosevelt Blvd., Philadelphia, Pa. 19154.

5. Location of the headquarters of general business offices of the publishers—The Ring, Inc., 120 West 31st Street, New York, New York 10001.

6. Names and addresses of Publisher, Editor and Managing Editor; Publisher—The Ring, Inc., 120 West 31st Street, New York, New York 10001. Editor—Nat Fleischer, 120 West 31st Street, New York, New York 10001; Managing Editor—Nat Loubet, 120 West 31st Street, New York, New York 10001.

7. Owner (If owned by a corporation, its name and address must be stated and also immediately thereunder the names and addresses of stockholders owning or holding 1 percent or more of total amount of stock. If not owned by a corporation, the names and addresses of the individual owners must be given. If owned by a partnership or other unincorporated firm, its name and address, as well as that of each individual must be given.)

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8. Known bondholders, mortgagees, and other security holders owning or holding 1 percent or more of total amount of bonds, mortgages or other securities (If there are none, so state) None.

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10. Extent and nature of circulation.

	Average no. copies each issue during preceding 12 months	Single issue nearest to filing date March 1968
A. Total no. copies printed (Net Press Run)	199,367	202,316
B. Paid Circulation.		
1. Sales through dealers and carriers, street vendors and counter sales	104,016	103,018
2. Mail subscriptions	6,115	6,074
C. Total Paid Circulation	110,131	109,092
D. Free Distribution(including samples) by mail, carrier or other means	530	618
E. Total distribution (Sum of C and D)	110,661	109,710
F. Office use, left-over, unaccounted, spoiled after printing	88,706	92,606
G. Total (Sum of E & F—should equal net press run shown in A)	199,367	202,316

I certify that the statements made by me above are correct and complete.

Janet R. Chase
Business Manager

ANDERSON OVER ZURHEIDE ● AS MINNEAPOLIS REVIVES ●

By George D. Blair

Minneapolis, Minn.—Ray Anderson, 176½, Akron, ran his record to 26-1 by taking a unanimous 10 round decision over Karl Zurheide, 174½, Fond Du Lac. Anderson overpowered Zurheide although never coming close to knocking Karl down.

The light punching Zurheide tried to box Anderson but could not keep Ray off, even though hurting Ray with body blows. When Anderson did score with a hard punch he could not follow up.

1,060 paid $5,187, at the Auditorium to see the first card in Minneapolis in ten months.

Unbeaten Mike Quarry, 176, Bellflower, Calif., stopped Dean Whitlock, 178, Corpus Christi, Tex., in 2:55 of the sixth round of a rugged contest. Quarry hit Whitlock with everything he had but the tough Texan would not go down. In the sixth round Mike was really pouring it on and the referee called a halt.

Steve Silver, 160, Minneapolis, outpointed Charley Lewis, 167, Anderson, Ind., in six.

Jerry Turner, 162¼, Milwaukee, stopped Lou Cassidy, 161, Moorhead, Minn., in 2:20 of the second round. Cassidy, making his pro debut, had won the 165 lb. Golden Glove title in 1968 under the name of Lou Grant.

Ron Lyke, 149, Minneapolis, outpointed Stan Moore, 148, Milwaukee, in the four round opener.

▶ At Milwaukee, Eddie Brooks, local heavyweight, won an easy eight round decision over another Milwaukee heavy, Charley Singleton.

Heavyweight Ron Stander, Omaha, stopped Lee Estes, Minneapolis, in four rounds.

Welterweight Bobby Haymon, Cleveland, outpointed Jimmy Caldwell, Milwaukee, in six.

Middleweight Jerry Turner, Milwaukee, stopped Charley Lewis, Anderson, Ind., in the first round.

▶ At LaCrosse, unbeaten Mike Quarry, fighting for the second time in four days, ran his streak to thirteen in a row by taking an eight round decision over veteran Vidal Flores, Milwaukee, in a light heavyweight match.

GRAY BOMBS CLEMMENTS IN ● FIRST ROUND AT MONTREAL ●

By Frank Allnutt

Montreal, Can.—On the semi-final of a card at the Paul Sauve Arena, Clyde Gray, Toronto, 147, took only 1:18 of the first round to knock Jack Clemments, Montreal, 149, cold. Clemments carried the fight to Gray for the short space of sixty seconds. A hard short right caught Clemments flush on the button, Gray shot over two more punches followed by a left hook. It was a clean, well timed punch.

Clemments was revived with the assistance of the doctor but left the ring under his own steam a few minutes later. Gray chalked up his ninth win this year and since turning pro has won all of his seventeen fights.

Over six rounds, heavyweight Paul Neilson, Toronto, 208, won a decision on all three cards over Tony Burwell, Phila., 185½. There was little clean punching. Burwell was content to fight a retreating battle.

Joey Durelle, Montreal, 152½, Canadian welterweight champion, came away with a 10 round split draw decision against Dave Dittmar, New York, 158. It was a dull fight. Dittmar bounced a couple of goods shots off Durelle's chin in the early rounds. Then Durelle went into a clutch for the remainder of the fight. He was warned several times for butting.

Gerald Ratte, Montreal, 144, stopped Dave Moseby, New York, 142, in five, the referee stopping the bout. Over four, Pat O'Conner, Montreal, 156, outpointed Jean Mario Avena, Montreal, 152.

In Toronto's Maple Leaf Gardens, 6,000 saw the Italian amateur boxing team win all eleven matches against Canada. This was the first International match of this kind to take place in Canada. It showed that Canadian amateur boxing is at least three years away from competing in the International class. The results:

Flyweight: Filippo Grasso defeated Walter Henry. Bantamweight: Natale Vezzoli defeated Denis Croleau. Featherweight: Nedo Fabbri defeated Pierre Deschenes. Lightweight: Battista Capretti defeated Marv Arneson. Light welter: Ernesto Beramasco defeated Michel Briere. Welterweight: Viadimillo Riga defeated Jean Champagne.

Light middle: Bruno Facchetti defeated Fernard Marcotte. Middleweight: Guerrino Cipriani defeated Pat O'Reilly; Corrado Della Rosa defeated Aldo Carelli. Light heavy: Walter Facchinetti defeated Yvon Duhamel. Heavyweight: Domenico Scala defeated Bob Bozic, who was disqualified in the second round.

ARIZONA BOOM EXPLODING ● TALENT ALL OVER STATE ●

By Al Fenn

Phoenix, Ariz.—There is a boxing boom in this state. The recent past produced Alton Colter, Zora Folley, Tony Doyle, Carl Moore, Charley Austin, Manny Elias, Tony Montano, Bobby Rascon, Howie Adams and Henry Olea.

Now comes a flood of new talent, Earl Large, undefeated bantam, former AAU and Golden Gloves champion, Art Alderete and Dave Oropeza, both undefeated and gaining momentum.

Oropeza is a National Gloves champ, and Alderete is a runner-up. Frank (Paco) Flores, former Mexican amateur champion, is going strong with his third pro victory at Tuscon. Nick (Boxcar) Mendez and Javier Benitez also are spotted.

Flores came in strong to halt Beto Cruz, 147, Mexico, with a left hook. Flores, 149, is a Tucson bank teller turned pro after an outstanding amateur career. Cruz lasted to the eighth.

Richard Flores, 126, Tucson, stopped Manuel Rivas, 128, Nogales in the seventh of another scheduled 10. Ernie Esterbrook, 145, decisioned Popo Acosta, 142, in four.

At Phoenix, Dave Oropeza won over Mauro Galvan, 149. A cut stopped proceedings in the fifth. Benito Juarez, 150, Las Vegas, won over Tony Marrero, 151, Puerto Rico.

Nick Mendez, 155, Phoenix, made his pro debut by decisioning Jimmy Lewis, 159, Phoenix in six. Joe Bolton, 122, Los Angeles, defeated Clay Hutchinson, 117, Phoenix, TKO in three.

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THE BRITISH ISLES

(Continued from page 53)

diff, 183, in the second.

▶ Take Ken Buchanan, British lightweight champion, off the list of the retired, or pseudo-retired. All now is serene in the camp of the Scot, who has dropped his announced plans to sue manager Eddie Thomas for divorce, after the British Boxing Board had rendered a verdict in favor of Thomas in the matter of alleged malfeasance.

Buchanan's mother died recently and Thomas went to Edinburgh for the funeral. Ken and his dad spotted Thomas, shook hands with him, and the war was over.

Thomas has arranged a fight for the championship of Europe with title holder Pedro Carrasco, of Spain, for December.

The Crrasco match is set for Madrid's Palace of Sports, which seats 14,000.

The Buchanan-Thomas peace pact came as a relief to the British Board, which did not like the idea of the battle in the courts threatened by Ken.

All is saccharin in the camp of Vic Andreetti, too. The British junior welterweight champion who, it had been reported, was quitting boxing, has passed a medical examination by British Board doctors and resumed fighting in the victory over Rea.

This is another good stroke of luck for British boxing as it scarcely could afford to lose Ken and Vic.

Now there is the question of Henry Cooper's plans after surgery on a bad knee, which caused postponement of his fight with Jimmy Ellis.

This contest evidently is cancelled.

Will Henry go on fighting?

Cooper, born May 3, 1934, likely will call it a career and settle down to enjoyment of a punchless life.

British fans would be sorry to lose Henry. But there comes a time, and some boxers know it and some, unfortunately, don't.

Cooper has been a credit to boxing, always, win, lose or draw. Draw? He has had only one of those things in his entire career, which started in 1954. He fought a 10 round stalemate with Heinz Neuhaus in 1958.

▶ **Bethnal Green, London**—Ralph Charles, British welterweight champion, 149½, defeated Lionel Cuypers, Belgium, 152, in the sixth. Referee Sid Nathan stopped the mess, as Lionel rested against the ropes.

Cuypers charged that Charles had thumbed him in the eye. Charles suffered a badly cut eye which required embroidery.

John Straoey, Bethnal Green, 139, made an impressive entry into the paid ranks with a KO win over Santos Martin, Nigeria, 147, in the second.

Freddie Wreden, West Ham. 170, knocked out Glasford Grant, Birmingham, 175, in the second.

Dave Proud, Penge, 144¼, gained his 10th victory, when he stopped Mohammed Ella, Cardiff via Ghana, 148, in the sixth.

Rod Griffiths, Neasden via Jamaica, 155, outpointed Leslie Avoth, Cardiff, younger brother of The Fighting Avoths, 155, in six.

Gerald Gooding, Barbados, 160, knocked out Jimmy Carmichael, Croydon, 159, in the third.

▶ **Lusaka, Zambia**—Reg Gullefer, Dagenham, gained a points win over Patrick Mambwe, Zambia, in a featherweight eight.

▶ **Copenhagen**—Love Allotey, Ghana, and Borge Kroge, Denmark, fought a junior lightweight eight to a draw.

Charlie White, Jamaica, outpointed Hans Jorgen Jacobssen, Denmark, in a heavyweight six.

Dick Duffy, Cardiff, lost a points decision to Tom Jensen, Denmark, in a middleweight six.

▶ **Solihull**—Maurice Cullen, Shotton, 141½, former British lightweight champion, gave his usual speedy "Trombone" display against the up and coming Swindon, welterweight Peter Quinn, to win by a narrow margin in an eight.

Quinn, a former amateur international, gave a good account of himself against the experienced Cullen, who scraped home by 39½-39¾. Cullen had to use his speed to escape defeat in the sixth when he suffered a cut eye.

Pat Dwyer, Liverpool. 156, had to work hard to gain referee Micky Fox's decision over Don McMillan. Glasgow. 155¾. in eight.

Errol Francis, Wolverhampton, 148. stopped Bob Langley, London, 147, in the third . . . Brother Fritz Francis, Wolverhampton. 149, was outpointed by Dai Harris, Cardiff, 146¼, in six.

Dave Hawkes, Farham, 174. outpointed Dervan Airey, Bristol, 169½, in eight.

▶ **Anglo-American Sporting Club — London . . .** Alan Rudkin, British bantamweight champion, was to have a warm up before meeting Ruben Olivares in California for the world title, but the bout with Karim Young, Nigeria, was a short affair.

The end came after two minutes of the first round, in which Young did not deliver a blow, but was beaten into submission by Rudkin's left hook. Young was in no condition to defend himself, forcing referee Bill White to intervene. Both were inside 122, at the weigh-in.

Bunny Johnson, Birmingham, 186, interrupted the advance of Terry Daly, Battersea, 190, when the latter was sent down no less than five times before referee Bill White decided that Daly should not be allowed to continue, after 2 mins. 45 seconds of the first round.

Tommy Glencross, Glasgow, 125, was too good for Jimmy Allen, Battersea, 126¾, and referee Mark Hart intervened during the fifth.

Hart also stopped the contest between Vic Paul, St. Helens via Nigeria, 133, who was too forceful for Brian Cartwright, Birmingham, 134. The referee called a halt in the fifth.

▶ **Manchester**—Roy John, Cardiff, 173, and Jeff Shaw, Manchester, 170 fought a hard bout over eight rounds. Referee Billy Simpson declared that John was the victor.

Dave Massey, Manchester, 141½, knocked out Jim Moores, Bradford, 143¼, in 2-12 of the first round.

Jeff Ryan, Manchester, 129¼, knocked out Mickey Van Pudsey, Manchester, 130 in the third.

Billy Arne, Nottingham, 156, outclassed Tommy West, Liverpool, 156½, in the first, and the latter asked referee Arthur Lloyd to let him retire. The request was refused. As West refused to carry on, he was disqualified . . .

▶ **National Sporting Club — London** . . . What was to be a return contest for the Welsh bantamweight title turned out to be a catchweight bout. Glyn Davies, Llanelli, scaled 2¾ pounds overweight and was beaten on points by the holder, Steve Curtis, Cardiff, 117.

Curtis was in good form, a clear winner in ten.

Eric Blake, Chelsea, 156¾, beat Clive Cook, Cardiff, 158, on points in 8.

Billy Aird, Liverpool, 188, was a clear points winner over Dennis Avoth, Cardiff, 200½, in a six.

"Young" Bobby Fisher, Bristol, 133¾, outpointed Mel Jones, Tonyrefail, 131¼, in a six.

▶ **Shoreditch**—Bernie Terrell, Edmonton, 146¼, and Phil Dykes, Liverpool, 147¾, put on a southpaw battle, which resulted in a win for Terrell in on eight.

Terrell came back after having taken a count of six in the first.

Frank Young, Belfast, 149, forced Dave Cranswick, Cardiff, 152, to retire at the end of the sixth.

Fred Wreden, West Ham, 169¾, stopped Graham Stuart, New Cross, 172½, in the fifth after the latter suffered a cut eye.

Mickey Oates, Walthamstow, 133½, defeated Joe McNee, Belfast, 137½, in 2.30 of the first.

Nicholas Kennedy, Rotherham, 125¾, shared honors with John Waddingham, Islington, 129, over six rounds . . . Lloyd Duncan, West Ham, 154, stopped Les Davies, Bangor, 143, in the fourth. Les received a cut eye.

▶ **Bethnal Green**—Jimmy Revie, Stockwell, British featherweight champion, enhanced his rating with a points win over Tommaso Galli, Italy, European featherweight champion, in 10.

Southpaw Revie got off to a good start as he drove The Italian around the ring with his two fisted deliveries. At half way, Galli began to come to life and caught Revie with right hand punches to the head.

Revie tired in the last two rounds, but his earlier lead stood him in good stead. Referee Harry Gibbs scored it 49½-49. Both were inside 128.

John Stracey, Bethnal Green, knocked out Ron Clifford, Pudsey, in the second of a junior welterweight contest.

Dave Proud, Penge, stopped John Lowe, Middlesborough, in the third of a welter fight.

Albert Austin, Jamaica, heavy, knocked out Johnny McCann, Islington, in the first.

Pat Pain, Dagenham, feather, stopped Roger Howes, Norwich, in the sixth.

Middleweight Tommy Gray, Scotland, outpointed Gerald Gooding, Hertford, in a six.

▶ **Premier Sporting Club—London** . . . It took Harry Scott, Bootle, 1.43, of the first to dispose of Henry Turkington, Belfast. Referee Benny Caplan heeded the plight of the Irishman after he had risen from count of four, wobbling all over the ring. It was one of those matches that should not have been allowed to take place, for Turkington had not boxed seriously for 21 months. They are middleweights.

Bill Deasey, Oxford, knocked out Ian Barrons, Belfast, in the sixth of a middleweight contest.

Dave Evans, Bournemouth, stopped Dave McCook, Belfast, in the third of a welterweight bout.

Joe Shane, Belfast, middlewieght, was awarded the decision in a closely fought six against Wes Yapp, Dunstable.

▶ **Bedford**—Fred Powney, Doncaster, narrowly outpointed John "Darkie" Smith, Wolverhampton, in a middleweight eight.

Johnny Cheshire, Ayr, stopped Geoff Williams, Hoxton, in the third of a lightweight bout.

John O'Rawe, Belfast, stopped Alan Salter, Peckham, in the first. Lightweights.

Dave Paris, Tottenham, outpointed Melville Francis, Reading, in a cruiserweight six.

▶ **Stoke-On-Trent**—Sammy Vernon, Belfast, 120, seldom seen in a British ring, gave a good performance defeating Sammy Abbey, Ghana, 122. The latter was ruled out in the sixth after several warnings from referee Micky Fox for butting.

Pat Vernie, St. Lucia, 160½, outpointed Joe Falcon, Market Harborough, 158½, in six.

Danny Turpin, Nigeria, 134, defeated Sangster Dart, Jamaica, 136, in the sixth. The referee intervened.

Ernest Musso, Rhodesia, 160½, and Ade Ajasco, Nigeria, 163, fought a draw in six.

John Newman, Derby, 173, stopped Tim Domar, West Indies, 168, in the fifth . . . Ralph Knight, Leicester, 161, stopped Stan Miles, Sevenoakes, 163, in the second. Stan received a cut eye.

▶ **Derby**—Orizu Obilaso, Leicester, 115½, stopped Tony Barlow, Manchester, 111½, in the fourth, Tony rose after a count of nine and said that he could not see.

Billy Arme, Nottingham, 160½ stopped Vic Daniels, Birmingham, 156¾, in the fifth after the latter had taken three counts.

Jimmy Corrigan, Doncaster, 145¼, outpointed Dave Moore, Grimsby, 151½, in six. John Newman, Leicester, 178¼, outpointed Keith Meese, Wolverhampton, 182½, in six.

Billy Seasman, Liverpool, holder of the Central Area welterweight title, states that at the age of 24, be owes the Income Tax man and sees no use in going on in the ring.

▶ **Southend**—Jack Solomons and Johnny Levene brought back boxing to this seaside resort after four years. A good crowd turned out to see Dick Duffy, Cardiff, 161, outpoint Len Gibbs, St. Pancras, 158, in a middleweight eight.

Ronnie Hough, Liverpool, 159, outpointed Danny Ashie, New Cross, 158, in a middleweight eight.

Peter Hughes, Llanelly, outpointed Tommy Tiger, Leicester, in a junior welterweight eight.

Former world champion Terry Downes brought protege Tommy Gray, Fife, 162, to outpoint Gerrald Gooding, London, 160¾, in a Middleweight six.

Another former world champion, Walter McGowan, brought a protege, Derek Simpson, Kilmarnock, 140, to make his first debut with a clear points win over Terry Burnett, Cardiff, 145, in a welterweight six.

▶ **National Sporting Club—London** . . . Chuck Henderson, Peterlee, by outpointing Don McMillan, Glasgow, enhanced his chances against Ralph Charles for the British welterweight title.

After the first round, the "Southpaw" Henderson dominated the exchanges, and in the sixth he sent the Scot to the canvas with a hook to the body. It was prone for eight. After that it was Henderson all the way.

Clive Cook, Cardiff, outpointed Clarence Cassius, Jamaica, in a middleweight eight.

Howard Sharpe, Harlesden, again showed good form in his third paid fight, when he stopped Bill Deasey, the tough Oxford middleweight in the fourth.

Tony Burnett, Cardiff, defeated Jimmy Corrigan, Doncaster, in the sixth. Corrigan was disqualified.

▶ **Anglo-American Sporting Club—London** . . . John McCluskey, British flyweight champion, was forced to go the limit to win over Glyn Davies, Llanelli. The latter retired at the end of the fifth, asserting that he had a pain in the groin. It was afterward diagnosed as a pulled muscle. Both inside, 119.

Colin Miles, Tonyrefail, 119½, former Welsh amateur champion, scored over another former amateur champion, Frank Tabener, Blackpool, 118½, in a bantamweight six.

Pat Walsh, Ilford, 133¾, stopped Mel Jones, Tonyrefail, 132½, in the last of the scheduled six. A cut eye finish . . . Rod Griffiths, Jamaica, 150¼, outpointed Lex Wilson, Battersea, 149, in six.

▶ **Northampton**—Teddy Meho, Paddington, 147, gained a clear points win over Don Davis, Peckham, 147, in a ten.

Guinea Roger, Nigeria, 185¼, outpointed Charlie White, Northampton, 203, in an eight.

John Cullen, Northampton, 149½, forced Paul Cassidy, Bournemouth, 185½, to retire at the end of the third with a damaged hand.

Danny Turpin, Nigeria, 135, outpointed Joe Cascales, Newport Pagnell, 135, in a six.

Mickey Lynch, Loughborough, 119, knocked out Richie Jackson, 120, in the third.

Brian Whelan, Luton, 145, knocked out Alan Medley, Poole, 142, in the second.

▶ **Royal Albert Hall—London** . . . Jimmy Revie, Stockwell, 127¼, gained the nod over Miguel Herrera, 127½, in ten.

The decision was booed. Why, is a mystery, unless the fans were disappointed that Revie did not put his opponent away.

Revie got a cut eye in the fifth.

Joe Bugner, St. Ives, 208, knocked out Phil Smith, USA, 215½, in the second.

Johnny Clark, Walworth, 116½, was an easy winner over Ulf Danielson, Sweden, 117½, when the latter retired at the end of the second with an injured hand.

Jimmy Anderson, Enfield. 132, British junior lightweight champion, and Bill Wittenburg, USA, 131½, fought a draw in ten.

EUROPEAN GOSSIP

(Continued from page 55)

Josselin's reign as champion was short lived. He won the title last May from Silvano Bertini. This was his first defense. Orsolics was European light welterweight champion but was dethroned by Bruno Arcari, Italy, in May 1968. Orsolics improves with every start. As long as Hans boxes Vienna will remain one of the most attractive boxing centers in Europe.

On the Orsolics card middleweight Matthias Rosentisch, Austria, beat Assane Fakyh, France, TKO4.

Peter Marklewitz, Austria, decisioned Ray Philippe, Luxembourg, 8. Welterweight Cemal Kamaci, Austria, outpointed John Tiger, Nigeria, 8.

Heavyweight Horst Benedens, Germany, beat Ferenc Kristofcsak, Hungary, TKO3. Super welterweight Oswald Lang, Austria, beat Wolfgang Steiner, Austria, TKO5.

▶ Nino Benvenuti retained his crown at Naples against American Fraser Scott, who was disqualified in the seventh for illegal use of his head. A professional for less than two years, with only 20 starts, Scott was warned a number of times by referee Toni Gilardi, who finally called a halt with less than 60 seconds gone of round seven. There were no knockdowns but both felt to the boards in the seventh after missing with jabs.

The fight, witnessed by 44,500, was not a popular one and the crowd showed their disapproval in no uncertain manner.

Gilardi's action was questioned by reporters and the patrons. Benvenuti was overweight and had to take off his socks and trunks to come in at 159 pounds. Fraser scaled 158. The champion was guaranteed $64,000 and Fraser the amount of $10,000.

ITALY

▶ **Sperlonga**—Welterweight. Mario Landolfi beat Antonio Manzaro, TKO6.

▶ **Cosenza**—Bantamweight. Franco Sperati decisioned Claude Lapinte, 8.

▶ **Udine**—Welterweight. Sandro Lopopolo beat Eddie Machen. Holland, TKO1. Piero Ceru beat Jack Oseni, TKO8.

▶ **Cagliari**—Lightweight. Antonio Puddu, Italy, beat Briton, Calin Lake, TKO7.

▶ **Macerata**—Welterweight. Massimo Consolati beat Salvatore Gennatiempo, TKO8. Garibaldi Pereira decisioned Tullio Zanirato. 8.

▶ **Frenzano**—Featherweight. Firmo Pasotti outscored Giovanni Cavazzini, 8.

▶ **Bedizzole**—Middleweight. Renato Romano outscored Luigi Patruno, 8.

▶ **Cecina**—Welterweight. Marco Scano beat Ali Mohamed, KO2. Featherweight. Ivo Argenti decisioned Winston Thomas. 6. Romano Fanali lost his local junior welterweight crown to Ermano Fasoli, 12.

▶ **Rome**—Heavyweight. Mairo Baruzi beat Giancarlo Bacchini, TKO4. Featherweight. Firmo Pasotti beat Paolo Russo, who was disqualified in the sixth.

▶ **Reggio**—Heavyweight. Armando Zanini outscored Manfred Ackers, Germany, 6. The tough German did well. Super welterweight. Helmut Schmidt lost to Aldo Mondora, Italy. The first four rounds went to the visitor but in frame five the Italian decked Schmidt and the fight was over.

▶ **Siracusa**—Light heavyweight. Piero Del Papa outpointed Okee Griffith, 8.

▶ **Pontedera**—Mario Redi decisioned Lino Mastellaro, 8.

▶ **Caloziocorte**—Featherweight. Ugo Poli beat Giancarlo Centa, KO3.

▶ **Aosta**—Luigi Patruno held on to his Italian middleweight crown when Giuseppe Muzio was disqualified in the ninth.

▶ **Cagliari**—Enzo Farinelli won the local vacant bantamweight title with a decision over Carmelo Massa, 12.

▶ **Treviso**—German heavyweight Burkard Lembke lost a narrow call over six rounds to Giuseppe Ros, Italy. The visitor was paid Dm 1,400 for his trouble.

▶ **Naples**—Heavyweight Rocky Campbell, England, stopped Dante Cane in the fifth.

SPAIN

▶ **Madrid**—Lightweight. Jonathan Dele beat Angel Ejarque TKO5. Marlano Perez beat Segu Valli, KO1. Jose Carreno beat Julian Rossell KO6. Isidro Mota beat Avelino Mera, TKO2.

▶ **Santander**—Welterweight. Jose Luis Torcida beat Fernando Tavares, TKO6.

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▶ **Madrid**—Featherweight. Jose Arranz decisioned Eber Jimenez, 8. Welterweight. Ricardo Cabrera beat Hector Barbosa TKO5. Francisco Panos outpointed Luis Rodriguez. 8. Bantamweight. Andres Jimenez drew with Fernando Gabino, 8.

▶ **Lequeito**—Heavyweight. Fernando Ramos beat Justo Ibarra KO2. Bantamweight. Quintas decisioned Benito Tormo, 8.

▶ **Las Palmas**—Lightweight. Teo Benatez decisioned Toni Martin, 8.

▶ **Bilbao**—Lightweight. Pedro Carrasco, European lightweight champion, outpointed Angel Garcia in a non title ten rounder. Heavyweight. Irino Werleman beat Senin Canal TKO7. Bantamweight. Agustin Senin beat Dionisio Bisbal, TKO4. Welterweight. Carlos San Jose II outpointed John White, 8.

▶ **Barcelona**—Lightweikht. Jonathan Dele beat Pedro Sanchez TKO1. Middleweight. Jose Maria Munoz drew with Jose Antonio Galvez, 8.

▶ **Barcelona**—Antonio Torres won the national welterweight title with a decision over losing champion Gonzalez Depico, 12.

▶ **Salamanca**—Cesareo Barrera retained his national junior middleweight crown beating Angel Guinaldo Kos. Welterweight. Neches beat Quintin Soares. TKO5.

▶ **Valencia**—Lightweight. Pedro Carrasco beat Paul Rourre, TKO9. Featherweight. Luis Aisa outscored Herbert Jimenez, 10. Welterweight. Barrera Corpas decisioned John White, 8. Robinson Garcia outpointed Toni Ortiz, 10.

▶ **Bilbao**—Undefeated Jose Manuel Urtain, Spain, beat Ireno Werlemann, Holland, in sixty two seconds. A crowd of 12,000 was amazed to see such a tough boy as Ireno go so quickly.

FRANCE

▶ **Rheims**—Welterweight. Robert Gallois beat Louis Driver TKO4. Welterweight. Jean Claude Delgrove beat Andre Willems TKO6.

▶ **Soissons**—Lightweight. Ray Dauteuille decisioned Jean Claude Lepolard, 8. Welterweight. Andre Merlier outscored Rene Carpentier, 8 rounds.

▶ **Paris**—Light heavyweight. Pascal Di Benedetto outpointed Jean Tshikuna, 10.

▶ **Paris**—Middleweight. Juarez De Lima decisioned Jean Claude Bouttier, 10. Leonard Tavarez outpointed Kouider Meftah, 8.

▶ **Cannes**—For the vacant French super welterweight crown Jean Baptist Rolland decisioned Fabio Bettini, 15, before 4,000.

GERMANY

▶ **Offenbach**—1,200 saw Walter Fischer's card of six bouts. Light heavyweight. R. Schmidtke decisioned Pierre Minier, France, 10. Middleweight. Georg Binder outpointed fellow countryman Karl Heinz Nusser, 4. Super welterweight. Werner Mundt, beat another German, Klaus Haevescher, KO5. Welterweight. Randolph Hombach beat Karl Werner Schmidt, KO2, Super welterweight. Hans Trautwein drew in a 6 with Manfred Lessemann.

HOLLAND

▶ **Rotterdam**—Fighting Mack, Holland, outscored Briton Johnny Cooke, 10.

YUGOSLAVIA

▶ **Zagreb**—Karl Heinz Klein, Germany, injured a leg and could not go through with his match with European champion Ivan Prebeg. Luxemberger. Carlo Clementi stepped in and lost. TKO5. 2,000 no like.

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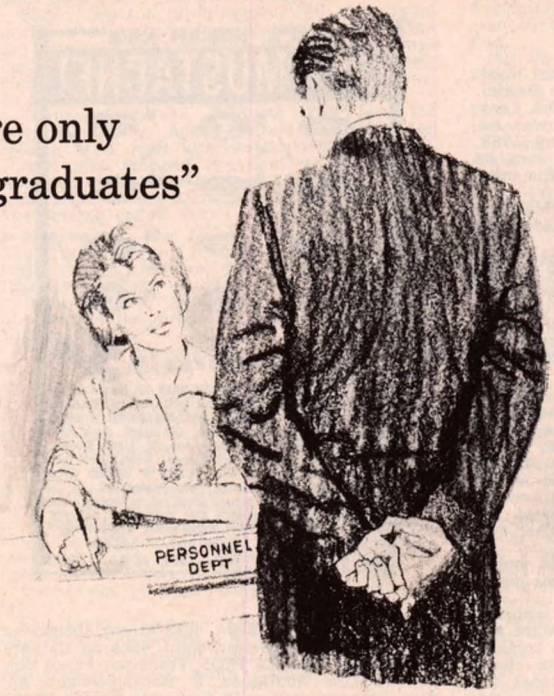

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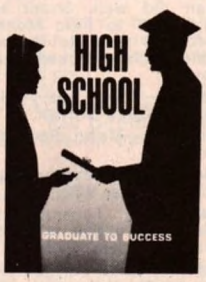

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